City offers four plans to salvage the Queen

Acting City Manager Robert Creighton, bowing to City Council wishes to be given greater decision-making powers in the operation of city government, will lay the entire Queen Mary mess in the coun-

cil's lap Tuesday.

Creighton Friday made available a 20-page detailed report on the deteriorating financial condition of the tourist at-traction. The report will be on the council's agenda Tuesday.

In the report, Creighton tells the council that it can either "close the ship and abandon the project," or adopt one of four plans that could possibly make the ship a paying proposition.

The plans range from continuing the present operation, with the city taking over the museum, through hiring a single private operator, to having the city take over most operations.

One thing is certain, Creighton says: The city "cannot go on indefinitely subsi-

dizing the Queen Mary operation (with) tideland oil funds."

The acting manager says the city is currently pouring \$2 million a year into the Queen Mary operation. And unless it reduces that subsidy substantially, the city may find it necessary to dip into general tax funds to support not only the Queen Mary, but other tideland-support

ed projects, as well.

For that reason, he says, "a decision regarding the future of the ship cannot be delayed any longer.'

operating condition, Creighton says "it will be necessary to expend addditional money to support the Queen Mary regardless of the alternatives selected. The basic decision, therefore, is to determine the level of future city involvement...."

In preparing his report, the manager says he examined in detail two recently completed studies on the operation. One was done for the city by the Wolff-Sesnon Development Co., the other for the various private enerprises on the vessel by the Stanford Research Institute.

In addition, he says, his staff discussed the ship's problems with a Chamber of Commerce Task force, as well as the operating entities aboard the ship — that is, Specialtiy Queen Mary Corp, the master lessee; PSA Hotels, which operates the Hyatt Queen Mary Hotel; and the Museum of the Sea Foundation.

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Suspect surrenders in bus kidnaping

connection with the kidnaping of 26 Chowchilla school children and their bus driver surrendered to authorities in Oakland on Friday.

A few hours after Richard Allen Schoenfeld, 22, son of a prominent San Francisco area doctor, turned him-self in to the Almeda County district attorney in Oakarrest warrants were issued for all three. They

previously had been sought for questioning.

The two other men are Schoenfeld's brother, James
L. 24, and Frederick N. Woods IV, 24, son of the owner of the Alameda County rock quarry where the children and their bus driver were imprisoned for 18 hours last Judge Howard C. Green signed the arrest warrants, which set bail at \$1 million apiece. The affidavit supporting the warrants was ordered sealed.

Meanwhile, Paul Young, special agent in charge of the FBI in Sacramento, said he has been authorized to seek lederal warrants on charges of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution against the two men still being sought.

Richard Schoenfeld was accompanied by his attorney and his father when he surrendered.

He was booked pending transfer to Chowchilla, where he is scheduled for arraignment in Justice Court at 10 a.m. Thursday.
In Oakland, Dist. Atty. Lowell Jensen said the

charges against Schoenfeld would include 27 counts of kidnaping and 18 of armed robbery. Charles Hoffman, acting district attorney in Mad-

era County, said he believes "there is a substantial case" against the three men.

The school children and their driver were abducted near Chowchilla in Madera County. Clothing and other personal items were taken from them when they were forced to descend into their underground prison at the quarry near Livermore, about 100 miles north of Chow-

Hoffman refused to say whether authorities believe Richard Schoenfeld was a participant in the abduction or a planner. But he said he believes the children were

kidnaped for "ransom for money or other valuable

things."

He said Schoenfeld was being booked under Penal Code Section 209, which covers kidnap for the purpose of robbery or ransom

"I just thought it would be better for everybody if I surrendered him now," said young Schoenfeld's attorney, Edward Merrill. "They were saying he was armed and dangerous, and I didn't want anything to happen."

Schoenfeld appeared at the jail dressed in a blue T-shirt and khaki slacks. Sheriff Tom Houchins said he informed Schoenfeld of his rights. Schoenfeld said he understood than they refused to a contract the said here. understood them, then refused to say anything else. (Turn to Back Pg., Col. 7)

Probe team sent to California

Ford acts in cannery WASHINGTON (AP) --

President Ford intervened personally Friday in the four-day-old cannery workers' strike imperiling California's summer fruit

As federal mediators met with bargainers for the canners and striking workers, Ford ordered Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz to send a team of experts to California to determine the extent of crop losses from a prolonged walkout

In other labor disputes, a wildcat strike idling more than 20,000 miners spread deeper through the West Virginia coal fields. Labor Secretary W. J. Usery scheduled new talks next week toward ending the three-month rubber strike, and grain inspec-tors continued Oregon's first state employe walk-

White House press spokesman Ron Nessen told reporters there was no plan "at the moment" to invoke the 80-day cooling-off provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act in the California strike. But he said the Agriculture Department team was in-structed to gather basic facts that will help determine if the President must take federal action to protect the public interest.

The threat of government intervention was seen as an effort to pressure the negotiators to reach a settlement at the bargaining table.

Chief_federal mediator James F. Scearce reported some progress in the talks Friday after an allnight session, but said a settlement was some distance away. The negotia-tions were expected to continue through the weekend on an around-the-

The strike by some 30,-000 cannery workers began Tuesday after three months of negotiations failed to produce an agreement to replace the one that expired June 30.

Harvesting of such crops as tomatoes, apricots, peaches and other fruits will reach its peak in about a week, and at (Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

Happiness is: 52,000 views

NEW YORK (AP) — A survey of 52,000 Americans indicates that "happiness is in the head, not the wallet," two psychologists report.

"In fact, happiness has less to do with what you have than with what you want. It comes less often from absolute achievements than relative ones. Happiness is a matter of setting personal standards, not chasing after other people's," the psychologists report in the August issue of Psychology Today

The psychologists. Philip Shaver of New York University and Jonathan Freedman of Yale, asked several hundred questions of readers of the magazinc. Replies came from more than 52,000, aged 15 to

One conclusion is that happiness does not come from therapy, religion, drugs, mysticism or a long list of sexual conquests. Happiness has a lot to do with accepting and enjoying what one is and what one has, maintaining a balance between expectations and achievements.3

Seventy per cent of respondents described themselves as happy. The psychologists said the group is not typical of the general American public, since the magazine's readers tend on average to be "younger, more affluent, better educated and more liberal than the average middle American."

Attitudes essential to happiness, said Shaver and Freedman, are: (1) life has meaning and direction; (2) the individual can control the good things that happen and is not a pawn of events; (3) the person disagrees with the cynical view expressed by the late circus impresario P.T. Barnum's slogan that "there's a sucker born every minute," and (4) the person disagrees with the statement that "good things can't

Terrorist feared at Olympic site

Police reinforced security details Friday after a report that a Palestinian terrorist leader was in Mon-treal and the disclosure of a security breach that allowed a Canadian athlete's friend the run of the Olympic Village for more than two weeks

Jean-Louis Gagnon of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Security and Intelligence Division said Canadian authorities regarded "with great seriousness" a report from London that Abdel Wahab Said al Kiali, described by Palestinian sources in Cyprus as a former secretary-general of the Iraqi-backed Arab Liberation Front, was in Mon-

The Palestinian was also said to be a former member of the Palestine Liberation Organization's executive committee.

Canadian authorities said they had no information to substantiate the report that Kiali was in Canada, and the Foreign Ministry said it had not

acted positively on a visa application from Baghdad by a man believed to be

Gagnon also said that Robert Martin, a member of Canada's track team, was expelled from the Olympics for arranging for a friend, Paul Wilkin-son, to live in the athletes' quarters with the Cana-

dian team.
"Security measures
were set up to protect the
athletes," he said "The
athletes know where the weaknesses are. Security measures and a check of identification cards will be stricter. And, referring to the

possibility of a terrorist threat, Gagnon added: There are sufficient reasons at the present time for us to make a particular effort in our security

The report, he said, was being taken in the "context of the overall security precautions. There is no way at the present time to say if it has a basis in fact."

The Palestinian sources

in Cyprus described Kiali as a businessman who re-portedly recently moved his business offices from Beirut to Cairo because of the civil war in Lebanon. He is married to an American.

The disclosure of the imposter living in Olympic Village developed from an article in the Toronto Star.

Canadian delegation officials said later that they determined the story was a hoax after an investigation. But on Friday, the Canadian team chief said Martin, 26, was being expelled because of the incident. He was sent home, losing his chance to compete in qualifying heats in the 100-meter dash.

Gagnon said new infor mation became available Friday. "Up to 6 p.m. Thursday the information we had following our inquiries gave us reason to believe the story of the imposter was wrong. We now confirm that the person involved was in the Olympic Village without accredita-



Democratic pitch

Jimmy Carter, the presidential candidate, pitches during sandlot softball game with newsmen covering his campaign in Plains, Ga., Friday. Carter led his team to 7-5 victory. Behind Carter is Secret Service man who doubled as umpire. __AP Wirephoto

GOP nomination cinched, Ford campaign aides say

BY JAMES M. NAUGHTON New York Times Service

WASHINGTON -- President Ford moved Friday within easy range of the 1,130 delegates needed to secure the Republican presidential nomination, according to a tally by the New York Times. Meanwhile, Ford's cam-

paign leaders were claim-ing that they already had more than enough.

The Times tally gave the President 1,124, six short of a majority. Ron-ald Reagan had 1,064, and 71 delegates remained uncommitted, in the Times count.

Ford's political strategists announced with some hoopla that in their count the President reached a total of 1,135 — five more than he needs — with conversions Friday in two states. Reagan's aides dis-missed the claim as "a paper count" that would

prove to be inaccurate.

Amid cheers by campaign workers at the President Ford Commit-tee, James A. Baker III, a deputy chairman, said Friday that the addition of 16 delegates to the "con-servative" tally he kept

"brings our count to 1,135 delegates." Baker based

the declaration on pledges of "personal" support signed by 15 Hawaii delegates who are bound by a state party resolution to remain formally uncommitted until the convention opens next month in Kansas City, and on the switch to Ford by Adelle Haines, a Brooklyn dele-gate who had backed Reagan until she met the President Thursday night at the White House.

The Times had already included seven of the Hawaiians in its tabulation of Ford's delegate strength. The addition of the eight others in Hawaii and the Brooklyn convert brought Ford to the verge of, but not yet over, a majority, in the Times count. In addition, the Hawai-

ians' joint statement, read aloud by Sen. Hiram L. Fong, specified that the pledge of support reflected 'our present preference' in the nominating contest. Several of the delegates told the Times they were not immutably committed as a result.

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Present-day 'WPA'

U.S. pays artists to be artists

(AP) — The federal gov-ernment pays David Brennan to paint his face white, draw on silly eyebrows and amuse passersby on a New Haven street.

In a program similar to the Works Progress Administration, which handed out money to artists in depression years, the National Endowment for the Arts is paying art-

Connecticut and Rhode Island, the only two states in the country that qualified, each received oneyear, \$250,000 matching

The programs prove "the concept that artists can be employed, that

there are jobs artists can do," said Evelyn Smith, a coordinator of the Connecticut program. Her agency, called ARTSJOBS, has given

federal money this year to 108 actors, poets, mimes, painters, woodworkers, puppeteers and other artists. The average salary is between \$600 and \$1,000 a month.

The city of New Haven hired Brennan and a potter, a sculptor, a painter, puppeteers and actors for its "Street Scene" program. The artists go to parks and day camps and perform spontaneously on

city streets.
People love it, said Jeff Gordon, director of the nel the money through.

New Haven program.

"Art is a way of communicating," a way of involving "all ages and groups of people in all parts of the city in the creative experience," he said.

The federal money became available last October. Officials said Connecticut and Rhode Island were chosen partly because they have high unemployment - Connecticut's latest figure was 9.8 per ceni and Rhode Island's 9.9 per cent. The officials said other factors were a cultural environ-ment able to support jobs in the arts and existing state arts agencies to fun-

The Rhode Island School for the Deaf in Providence used it's federal funds to hire a deaf person and one other artist to start a gallery. The Central Falls, R.I., library has hired people to interview older residents. especially those who re flect the Spanish and Canadian heritage of the area, for a local oral histo-

ry.
"Rhode Island has a large number of artists working as waitresses, bartenders and gardeners who are able to work this year as artists - gradu-ates of art schools who never have been able to work in their chosen ca-reers," said Martin Kohn,

public-information officer of the Rhode Island State Council for the Arts.

The Smith woman said she looks for traditional as well as off-beat projects. A government agency, a civic group or a private institution can get money if ARTSJOBS approves its

Gordon MacDonald of Andover, Conn., answered an ad in a local newspaper for "one muralist, to do a 7-by-20-foot mural on the town office building depicting Gen. Rochambeau's troop encampment

in Andover in 1776."

He was chosen over 12 other applicants and will get \$1,275 for several months' work.

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Aggressive program planned

Brown backs coastal

Gov. Brown said Friday that he plans to launch an "aggressive program of advocacy" for a coastal-protection bill backed by environmentalists.

The Democratic chief executive, emerging from a meeting with leaders of several conservation groups, praised the measure in strong terms and

chances of passage were reasonably good."
The coastal bill, introduced by Sen. Jerry Smith, D-Saratoga, is patterned after an terned after environmentalist-backed coastal measure killed last month by the Senate Fi-

nance Committee. Brown supported the earlier bill, but he said Friday that Smith's proposal was a "refined" version of the first meas-

"The Smith bill is the legislative vehicle that my administration is working with. . . and I think it is a

very solid piece of legisla-tion," he told reporters.

The governor said he was working with the au-thor and Assemblyman Charles Warren, D-Los Angeles to see that it Angeles, to see that it

He said he would lobby for the bill and would not

Committee holds hearing on the measure Monday and Tuesday at Loyola University in Los Angeles.

"I probably will have to stay here in Sacramento," he said when asked by a reporter if he might testi-ly. "But I would not like to foreclose on an idea so recently presented."

Sierra Club lobbyist John Zierold said later that Brown's enthusiastic support for the bill "really makes the difference. He

gives us the edge."

The Smith bill would generally implement the coastal master plan developed under Proposition 20, the 1972 coastal initia-

Under the measure, local coastal governments would be required to bring their land-use plans into line with the bill's objec-

Those goals include concentrating development in already developed areas, protecting coastal wet-lands and certain scenic areas and allowing ample public access to the shore-

line.
The bill would also create a continuing state coastal commission that would approve local coastal plans and serve as an appeals board for those

ernment was violating the bill's objectives.

Two rival bills, one backed by the AFL-CIO, have also been introduced.

Zierold said he and other environmentalists were not concerned that Brown might shift his sup-port to one of the other bills, which conservationists consider inadequate.

"It was simply a matter of proper follow-up on legislative matters," he said of the meeting. "It's just a matter of making sure that we do not leave anything to chance."

He said the environmentalists wanted to "discuss our concerns. . .and to talk about how the administra-

"It was a very thorough discussion," he added, not-ing they went into detail about which lawmakers the governor might be able to persuade to back

the bill.
"We went over who was a soft vote and who was a hard vote-where the question marks are.

Zierold said he was "very gratified" about the meeting and Brown's com-

ments on the Smith bill.
"With Jerry Brown turned on to this bill and translating that enthusi-asm into leadership and active support with the Senate, the bill is going to pass," he said.

Liquid natural gas problems studied

A pioneer nuclear scientist said in Los Angeles Friday that liquified natural gas research should be allowed to continue, but that much more study is needed to insure its safety

from fires and explosions.
Dr. Edward Teller told
the state Assembly's
permanent subcommittee on energy that economic troubles would result if Southern California Gas Co. is forced to halt its plans to liquify natural gas in Alaska and Indone-sia and ship it by tankers

to Southern California. "I'm now as concerned about this as I was in 1950 about nuclear reactors," Teller said.

Gas company officials say they need liquid gas supplies to avert critical California in the early 1980s. They have proposed storage terminals at Los

Angeles Harbor and Oxnard, with possibly a third at Point Conception.

Teller conceded it might

be wiser if the liquified gas were brought to less on offshore platforms.

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Black appointee finally gets OK

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Cecil F. Poole, eight years after he first was nominated, finally was confirmed Friday by the U.S. Senate as a federal iudge

But Poole still isn't taking the job for granted. Since his last commation in June, it has been business as usual in his law

"I haven't made any assumptions this time," he said. "I have to put my

affairs in order. It will take some time. After 30 years of practicing law, it will take a little bit of doing to put all these things in order."

POOLE, 61, the nation's first black U.S. attorney, was first nominated for a seat on the U.S. District Court early in 1968 by former President Johnson.

But then-Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., objected to the nomination and was successful in stalling con-firmation hearings until Congress adjourned at the end of that year.

Johnson resubmitted his name to the Senate when Congress reconvened in January 1969. But President Nixon took office a few days later and withdrew Poole's nomination.
"I'm terribly gratified

that the nomination, after all these years, has finally been confirmed by the Senate," Poole said Friday.

'I think I owe my thanks to the two senators. Alan Cranston and John Tunney, and I also want to express my appreciation to the President, who sent my nomination on through," he said.

"I HAVE a little bit of reticence of talking about things now because I am not aware of what lies ahead, but I will try to do my best."

Poole was named to replace Judge Oliver J. Carter, whe retired in April. Judge Carter died

June 14 of a heart attack.
"To succeed a warm human being like Oliver Carter is an inspiration and a challenge and something to work for," Poole

CYA hit on freed

inmates

SACRAMENTO (AP) The California State Employes Association said Friday it sent Gov. Brown a letter complaining that two of his Youth Authority appointees repeatedly released dangerous in-

mates. CSEA said Leon Kaplan and David Chambers "repeatedly allowed dangerous Youth Authority inmates to go free on parole against strong recommendations by the professional staff."

CSEA said Kaplan and Chambers' actions were "alarming and dangerous to the public safety.

Art German, spokesman for the CYA, replied: "Kaplan and Chambers called it as they saw it (in the cases in question). It's a judgmental thing, and this was their judgment. That was what they were appointed to do."



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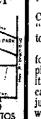
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Wiretaps declined under Ford, says Justice Dept.

A House subcommittee chairman contended Friday that the Ford administration wiretaps more than the Nixon administration did. But the Justice Department said Ford misinterpreted its records and that the number of taps actually

"We've seen a marked, dramatic increase (in wiretap requests) under Ford, Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., said after a Fordsought court order successfully blocked American Telephone & Telegraph Co. from giving the subcommittee its records of government wiretap re-

"Who is he tapping? Why the escalation?" asked Moss, chairman of a House subcommittee on investigations and over-sight. He said the panel's counsel will ask the court next week to lift its ban.

Moss said a Justice Department affidavit outlining its wire(ap requests to AT&T shows 76 in 1972; 95 in 1973; 141 in 1974, the year in which Ford be-came President: 141 again in 1975 and 58 for the first six months of this year.

The Justice Department said the number of wiretaps actually undertaken

Electric prod victim dies

SACRAMENTO (AP) A 12-year-old boy is dead after a week-long coma that began when he received a shock while using an electric prod to collect worms while standing barefoot in wet grass.

Officials at Sacramento Medical Center said Benjamin Massey of Yuba City died Friday.

His brother found him unconscious in the family's backyard, and their mother called authorities. When a prod is stuck

into the ground, it produces a small electric cur-rent that prompts carthworms to come to the

dropped from 190 in 1974 to 122 last year.

The difference appeared to be over what was being — wiretap recounted quests or letters making the requests.

Justice Department spokesman said, "The reason why there is an increase in letter requests to the telephone company is because of a change in policy between the Justice Department and AT&T.

The spokesman said that "prior to 1974, one letter requesting a wiretap could cover several wire-taps. After 1974, Justice and AT&T officials agreed that one letter should cover one request.

Also after 1974, the attorney general could terminate a wiretap, then after a review, reinstall the tap, but this would take an additional letter of request.'

A subcommittee lawyer said any one request could have involved more than one tap, and another aide to Moss insisted that the congressman was correct in that interpretation despite the Justice Department statement.

A temporary restraining order prohibiting the re-lease of AT&T's records was issued by U.S. Dis-trict Judge Oliver Gasch on Thursday, hours after President Ford asked the Justice Department to "undertake such action in the courts ... as may be appropriate to prevent the disclosure of this sensitive information.

"The President has decided to stonewall this subcommittee and stonewall the people of this na-tion," Moss charged. "The President is charged with seeing that the laws are faithfully executed. Rather than carrying out his responsibility, he is inter-fering with the legislative powers of the Congress enumerated in ... the Con-

Presidential spokesman Ron Nessen declined comment on Moss' statement because he said the matter was in litigation.

There was no indication how many, if any, re-

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quests came from Ford himself or from others in the administration. But Moss said Congress has the right to find out.

"The subcommittee op-osed the unwarranted judicial interference and would resist any at-tempt to have a temporary order made perma-nent," he said.

Subcommittee attorneys will be in court to argue against permanently banning the release of wiretap records when Gasch holds hearing Wednesday, Moss said

The subcommittee on oversight and investigations had subpoenaed warrantless wiretap requests that AT&T received from federal, state and local agencies other than the FBI. But the subcommit-tee wanted three persons designated by it to review In a July 22 letter to Moss, President Ford said: 'I have determined that compliance with the subpoena would involve unacceptable risks of disclosure of extremely sensitive foreign intelligence counterintelligence information, and would be detrimental to the national defense and foreign policy of the United States and damaging to the nation's

security."
Ford's claim of executive privilege is only the second time a President has made such a formal assertion in an attempt to keep information from a congressional investigation. In 1974, an appeals court upheld then-Presi-dent Nixon's refusal to turn over White House tape recordings to the Senfrom Long Beach... How far must you drive, ARDIZE to fly to Las Vegas?

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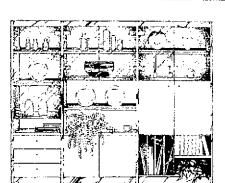
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Senate OKs tax 'give and take'

The Senate Friday approved amendments that virtually do away with tax breaks for sick pay and occasional business use of homes, but approved another making it easier for a person to take a deduction for alimony pay-

At the same time, the Senate extended a \$1.7 billion tax cut for small businesses.

Earlier in the day, the Senate Finance Committee stripped from the major tax bill 11 of 73 amendments that had been criticized as special-

Another five of the amendments were scaled down. The committee's action on the 16 proposals would save the Treasury roughly \$175 million a

Here is what the Senate approved as work on the catch-all tax bill continued:

An end to the current sick pay system, under which a portion of an employe's earnings while he is ill are exempted from taxation. This would be replaced by a \$100-a-week exclusion for taxpayers under age 65 who are re-

tired as permanently and totally disabled. The savings to the Treasury would be \$385 million a year.

The virtual elimina-

tion of any tax break for persons who occasionally use their bomes in their work. The benefit would be available only under strict conditions and if the employer provides no office for the worker.

Another provision would generally allow a person a deduction for upkeep of a rental vacation home only if the owner lives in the home less than 10 per cent of the time.

The two provisions to-

gether would save the Treasury \$255 million a year

--- At a cost to the Treasury of \$59 million a year by 1981, allowing taxpayers to deduct alimony costs whether or not they itemize deductions. The deduction currently is available only to the 30 per cent of taxpayers who itemize.

-A liberalization of tax benefits for persons whose work requires them to move to another area. This would cost the Treasшту \$55 million a year.

In addition, the Senate made permanent the an-

small businesses that were enacted last year. These reductions cut the tax rate on the first \$25,000 of income to 20 per cent, and on the next \$25,000 to 22 per cent. Income over \$50,000 is taxed at 48 per-cent. This will cost \$1.7 billion in 1977 and \$2.77 billion a year by 1981.

Some of the 73 disputed business tax breaks that were reconsidered by the Finance Committee Friday would benefit only one firm. Others have broader application to entire industries or to busi-, ness in general.

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Debit card system would eliminate checks

Staff Writer

Mercury Savings and Loan Associa-tion is bullish on the debit card — the central figure of a pioneering electronic funds transfer system designed to make checks obsolete.

The Huntington Beach-based financial institution expects to make a limited Southern California debut February 1,

Through a computerized network operated by the Los Angeles-based Savings Association Central Corp., savers will be able to transfer funds directly from their accounts to retailers plugged into the system.

Some 92 S&Ls representing 96 per cent of all the savings assets in California plan to participate in the new electronic debit card system.

The system is made functional with an on-line computer operation, according to Richard J. Arthur, president of Mer-cury, who chairs the California Saving and Loan League's electronic funds

Over 95 per cent of the savings and loan assets in California," says Arthur, "are serviced by an on-line system.

"Looked at strictly from the technical point of view," he adds, "the togical pioneer for the installation of the debit card electronic network is the savings and loan industry, not the commerical banking industry.

Arthur's remarks, made Thursday at a luncheon aboard the Queen Mary, were somewhat ironic because, in the past, S&L executives attempting to adopt the new electronic debit card system encountered stiff opposition in obtaining access to a critically needed clearing-house as-

When banks were in the planning stages of forming an association, known as the California Automated Clearing House Association (CACHA). S&L execu-tives "begged and pleaded," Arthur says,

to participate in the program.
We were politely but firmly re-

fused," Arthur recalls.
"It became quite clear," he adds,

receive direct credits of consumer checks via the electronic system, we would be effectively cut off from all normal flows of funds.

The issue landed on the lap of the Federal Reserve System governors, and the thrift institutions were allowed last winter to participate in the receiving of direct deposits through the electronic sys-

CACHA is a fully owned subsidiary of various commerciai banks, and its opera-tion is conducted by the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco with computer centers in Los Angeles and San Francis-

The Social Security Administration later this year will channel direct deposits of social security checks through CACHA, eliminating volumes of paper-work now processed by banks and S&L Issued in big blocks by large employ-

ers, government agencies and financial institutions paying dividends or interests, the volume of checks in use now exceeds 40-billion volume by 1980.

"If paper checks could somehow be replaced by computers," Arthur notes, "the cost of handing these billions upon billions of checks would be vastly re-

Data contained on checks will be listed on a magnetic tape used by the computer system. The computer can add a code number for the financial institution where the consumer can be credited simply by delivering the magnetic tape containing all of the data.

Mercury's aggressive approach in implementing the debit card system, according to the association's chief executive officer, Leonard Shane, reflects an on-going attempt to remain a viable financial institution.

Mercury, which went into business less than 12 years ago in a storefront office in Buena Park, ended last year with \$246 million in assets and a 1975 profit of \$940,000.



LEONARD SHANE

Air package service demands bigger planes, prefers DC9s

Staff Writer

Don't tell youthful entrepreneur Frederick W.
Smith that his Federal Express Corp., a firm specializing in overnight package deliveries coast-to-coast, is playing "David" to the U.S. government's "Goliath" in a running dispute over the Memphis-based firm's frustrated ambition to operate a small fleet of hander DCC inte Douglas DC9 jets.

"I prefer to think of us as the "mouse" in a mouse-and-elephant act," the 32-year-old Smith grinned during an interview this week.

Reminded that while a mouse may be crushed

by its enormous opponent, the rodent sometimes wins by skilfully using psychological warfare, Smith drawled, "That's exactly what I mean!"

He was in Southern California for a two-day series of meetings with clients and Douglas execu-

Federal's Southland operations now utilize Executive Air Terminal along the south edge of Long Beach Airport, where some 1,500 packages are handled daily, and the Hollywood-Burbank field.
Plans now in the making call for the addition of

Los Angeles International (LAX) this fall whether or not the "mouse" receives permission to use the big Douglas jets.

Federal, which began operations in April 1973, currently uses a fleet of 32 French-built Dassault

Falcon jets — "550 mph delivery trucks —" to use Smith's phrase.

We handle close to 3,000 packages each day -15 per cent of our total — at our Long Beach and Burbank stations and expect another 1,000 when we open a new station in October at LAX,

if we were given authority to fly larger airplanes, we could end the wasteful practice of flying prantes, we could end the wasterin practice of Hying five Falcons 'wingtip to wingtip' out of this area each night. Operating costs would be halved, we could improve service 10 to 20 per cent while extending services to Bakersfield, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Oxnard, San Bernardino and Barstow

The hangup, this onetime Marine Shore Patrol officer in Long Beach explained, are "outmoded Civil Air Board regulations" blocking cargo-only carriers

such as Federal from using large craft.

Special legislation — H.R.14623 — modifying the ruling by freeing air package companies from certification and other requirements primarily intended for passenger-carrying airlines is in the congressional hopper this summer. And there is a distinct possibility, Smith said rather wistfully, that it may win final approval prior to Congress' adjournment for the Republican national convention.

A House aviation subcommittee chaired by Rep. Glenn Anderson, D-Long Beach/Harbor Cities, heard testimony earlier this summmer on the question.



Independent Press-Telegram

BUSINESS Morry Rabin, Editor

'Every major business at some time has a critical need to have legal and financial papers, supplies, medicines and production parts delivered overnight somewher in the U.S.," Smith said. "Law-yers, doctors, industrialists, computer and data processing executives to namme just a few, require such

Federal now picks up and delivers ipackages for 31,000 customers in 30 major cities and 10,000 smaller communities, picking up, flying and elivering with its own equipment and employes.

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Smith said his idea of an "airline for high priority packages" came while he was researching a term paper as a Yale student (he graduated there in 1966). He served two Marine Corps hitches in Viet Nam, first as an infantry platoon leader and compa-

ny commander, later as a pilot.

His business career began in 1969 when he assumed management of a financially troubled aviation firm in Arkansas. By 1972 it was burned around and showing a substantial profit.

In mid-1972, Smith pledged his personal and family resources, persuaded banks, insurance companies and friends to back him up to 880 million to form Federal Express.

He predicted the non-publicly traded corporation will gross \$105 million and net \$6.65 million in fiscal



RICHARD ARTHUR

OVER THE COUNTER

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Employers rip new Calif. labor rules to govern all businesses, workers

By STEPHEN FOX

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Sweeping new regulations on wages and working conditions to be adopted Tuesday by the California Industrial Welfare Commission are sending shock waves of anxiety through the state's business community.

The new rules, which ultimately would affect every business and every employe, would raise the state's minimum wage to \$2.50 an hour from the present \$2, provide for automatic time-and-a-half overtime pay for work beyond eight hours daily, extend overtime regulations to field hands for the first time in California history and provide male workers with a variety of benefits heretofore required only for female employes.

SOME OF the more controversial provisions would mean that hotels, restaurants and other employers, including racetracks, could no longer hold cashiers responsible for money shortages, garage owners would have to buy tools for their mechanics and steel workers

would get carpets.
Business leaders contend that the new requirements are excessive and would increase

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employers' cost to the point where companies would leave the state in search of more hospitable headquarters. They say the rules would impose yet another layer of governmental regulations on the state's 450,000 businesses and ultimately throw more workers onto California's already swollen unemployment rolls by forcing firms to lay off employes.

The wording of certain of the regulations has raised fears that babysitters would be covered by the \$2.50 minimum and that company cars would be required for delivery boys, charges the commission denies. However, by ex-

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tending benefits traditionally applied to female employes to men, the rules would bring such things as restroom couches and mandatory coffee breaks to male workers for the first time. The regulations, which drew an estimated 1,500

people to public hearings in Fresno, Los Angeles and San Francisco, are to be adopted Tuesday at a public meeting in Sacra-mento, although they would not be effective until at least October. Their adoption has already been pushed back a month while commissioners digested the voluminous testimony, most of it

THE NEW rules have also sparked criticism from legislators and Assemblyman Eugene Chappie, R-Roseville, has introduced a resolution with the backing of several other lawmakers asking the commission to hold off on adopting the regula-tions until their possible effects can be studied fur-ther. However, since the Legislature does not reconvene until August, the bill may be too late to delay adoption and the with the commission.

"My principal concern was that if they adopted these regulations if would California workers literally thousands of jobs and hit low-income areas and students particularly," Chapple said in an interview, adding that the agricultural overtime provision would mean "you'll hire fewer people by necessity.

The agricultural overtime provision brought strong protests from growers who feel it shouldt be applied to their industry.

"I've always believed be purpose of overtime the penalties was to discourage the use of overtime perhaps create other jobs," says Les Hubbard of the 1,000-member Western Growers Association. "But in agriculture, over-time isn't scheduled, it's a case of it just happening. At harvest time there are factors like the weather, the perishability of the crop and so on that make it necessary to work longer bours.'

The commission chairman, Howard Carver, concedes that the agricultural overtime provision has alarmed a lot of growers and says it's being recon-

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FREDERICK SMITH

Industry Week

final decision thus rests Favorable predicted

CLEVELAND ers believe the business outlook now appears favorable through the end of 1977, Industry Week reports.

The magazine's survey of the nation's 10 largest banks also finds bankers believe that:

Consumer prices are seen increasing 5.7 per cent, wholesale prices 5.5 per cent. Unemployment at 7.4 per cent this year should decline to a 1977 yearend

6.3 per cent. Total gross national product should average \$1.877 trillion next year, up 11.5 per cent from this

Real gross national product, excluding infla-tion, should grow 5.2 per cent after this year's expected 6.7 per cent.

Capital spending should come into its own next year, up 16.8 per cent in 1977 over 1976 compared

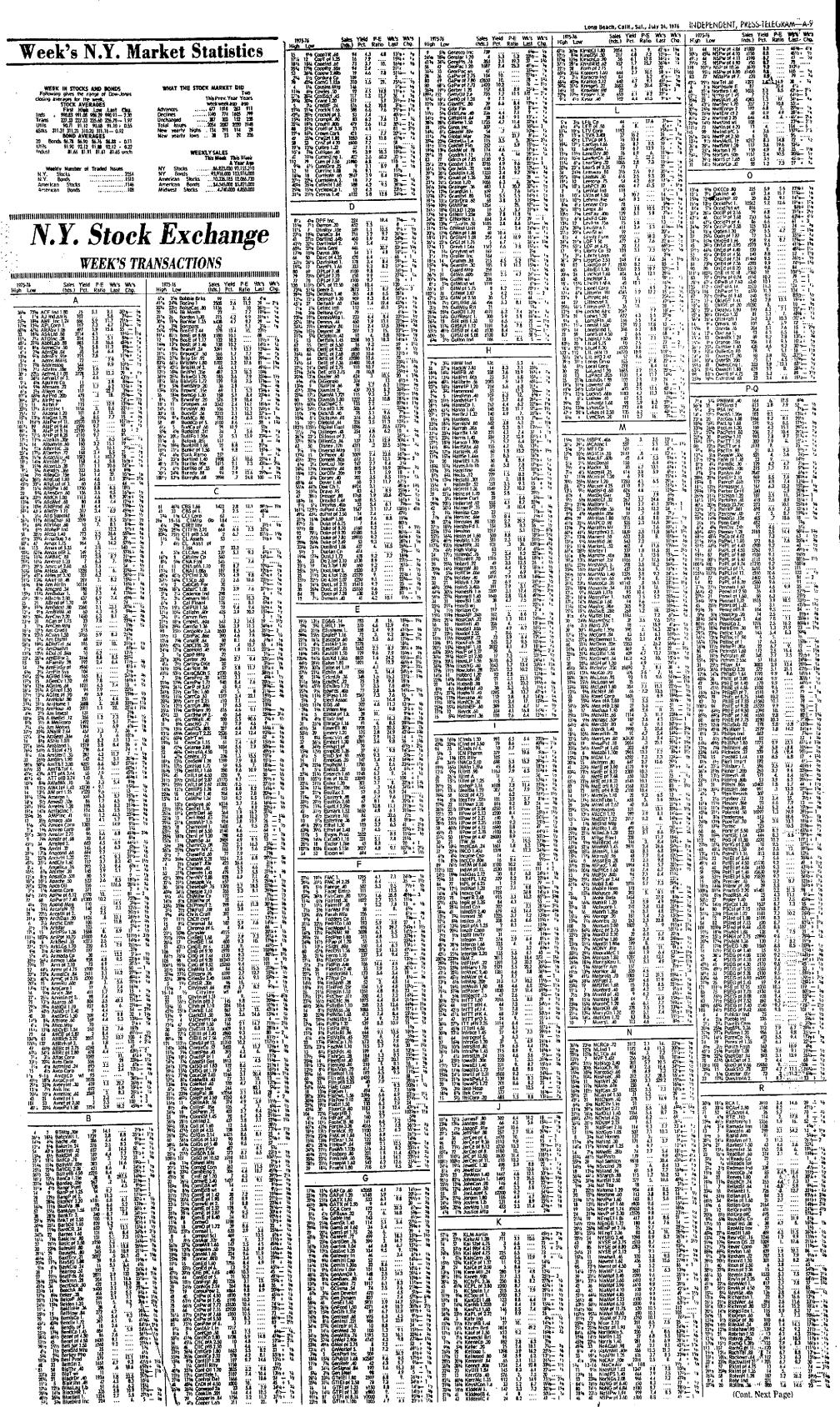
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Vaccine program urged

ATLANTA (AP) — Call-ng swine flu vaccines safe nd effective weapons for nationwide inoculation rogram, a federal comittee urged Friday that plans for vaccinating all ge groups of the populaion should continue.

Prototype vaccines test-d in trials involving 5,200 persons indicated that the vaccines would immunize nost adults against the flu strain while causing few and relatively minor side offects, said a report of the Public Health Services Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices.

In Washington, mean-while, President Ford called on Congress to quickly pass legislation providing that the government as-sume a "proper share" of risks for a vaccine pro-

gram.
"All of us would be 24 or older.

By JANE E. BRODY

NEW YORK-In creat-

ing the influenza virus, na-

jure unleashed one of the

most fickle, enigmatic and persistent microbes known

By constantly domning a

new disguise, the virus

has kept scientists guess-

ing for nearly half a cen-

derelict in our responsibil-ities to the American people if this program comes to a screeching halt," he said in a letter to Rep. Paul D. Rogers, D-Fla., chairman of a House subcommittee that is holding

hearings on the program. Ford said HEW Secretary David Mathews told him Thursday that the providers of liability insurance for vaccine manufacturers continue to face an impasse over commercial gram. He said Mathews told him that manufacturers would terminate their vaccine production unless the liability issue is resolved in the next few days.

The federal report, released through the national Center for Disease Control, said the vaccines worked best with persons

trials indicate that younger adults and children as young as 3 years old can also be safely immunized but that additional data will be needed before specifying the precise vaccine potency and optimal schedule for them," the

report said. Elderly persons and those with chronic beart or lung problems should receive a combination vaccine this fall to immunize them against both swine flu and the A-Victoria flu strain that hit the United States last winter, the committee recomrisk" persons also should receive Hong Kong flu shots, the report said.

A single dose of swine flu vaccine should be enough for most adults, although further studies

defeat attempts to antici-

pate and control its

another shot for those 18 to 24 years old, the com-

mittee said. The report said inocula-tion of adults with the recommended swine flu dosage led to side effects such as slight fever and muscle pain in about 2 per cent — "a rate essentially equivalent to that following injection of placebo

material. Ford joined a number of scientists earlier this year in recommending the program after a New Jersey soldier died from swine flu, which some scientists say could be similar to a Ilu strain that caused a severe worldwide epidemic in 1918-19.

Mathews said vaccina-tions could begin by mid-September if a quick solution could be found to the liability question.

story. The A virus changes

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deadly pandemics of influ-

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all the global outbreaks since the flu virus was dis-

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STUDIES OF the epidemiology, or behavior of flu viruses in populations,

have revealed a distinct

periodicity to major epi-

have been linked to big changes in the A virus and

the consequent birth of

new virus strains. These studies have led both to

the prediction that the world is due for a new

pandemic of influenza A in

the next two years and to the suggestion that a

swine-like virus may be

of flu virus can cause a serious pandemic depends

on two factors — its abil-

ity to infect many people and its virulence, or how

sick it makes those it in-

The infectiousness of

the flu virus is determined

by two kinds of sub-

stances, called antigens,

that protrude like spikes from the surface of the

organism and enable it to

latch onto the cells in

which it lives and multi-

These surface antigens,

composed of molecules of

hemegglutinin (H) and neuraminidase (N), stimu-

late the production of anti-

bodies in persons infected

MAJOR changes, called antigenic "shifts," in the chemical structure of the

H or N molecules, or both, enable the virus to slip

past the antibody barriers

and infect persons who might have resisted inva-

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bodies are as specific for

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People and ideas

Good St. Anthony High

Frequently I ride the Seventh Street bus in the morning in very good company. They are teen-agers. They are well-scrubbed kids who dress informally but neatly. They carry loads of books. Their skin colors range from black to pale blonde. There is no horseplay. They are dignified and polite. Most of them look

happy.
These young people are the best argument for sup-porting the continuing fund-raising campaign of St. Anthony's High School, Long Beach institution which has started genera-tions of boys and girls toward successful and happy lives.

Here are a few facts about St. Anthony's High, as explained by the Rev. Msgr. Ernest J. Gualder-

on: St. Anthony's is not a "Catholic high school." It is a private school operated by Catholics.

It welcomes students of all races and creeds. There are scholarships without discrimination.

It is a highly academic school which emphasizes the humanities and the sciences.

Ninety-three per cent of the graduates go to universities and colleges.

Religion is not stressed. There is a Department of Religion for Catholics — and others who want it. The religion courses stress the practical application of Christian principles to the good life.
"We stress character

development and good moral training," Msgr. Gualderon said.

It is a no-nonsense school. Misconduct is not tolerated. On the other hand, young people who have troubles — most of them do at times — can get help from qualified counselors.

Athletics and physical education are stressed.

THE MONSIGNOR discussed the needs and problems of St. Anthony's. Most of them can be summed up in one word: MONEY!

A fund-raising campaign, launched last year, has brought in \$200,000. This is gratifying but not nearly enough. At least \$50,000 more is needed in the immediate future. The over-all goal is \$500,000.

Much of the money is used for scholarships.
Lay teachers need bet-

ter salaries and fringe benefits. The Church was somewhat jolted by a re-

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MARK CLUTTER RELIGION EDITOR

know. Not a major sin. Certainly a merciful God

has something better to do

than keep track of all spoken foolishness.

that it is action which harms oneself or others.

Constant swearing does

Constant swearing is a

complex sin composed of

duliness, ignorance and/or

many it is just a manner of speaking that requires

no intelligent choice of

meaningful words. Constant swearing bores peo-

ple. And so presently the

Swearing is often a

mark of ignorance. There

are those who have little

understanding, let alone command, of language.

Some of them have "intel-

lectual" muscles. They

can show you how to fix a

machine or plant a garden

or lay down a firing line.

But they can't tell you

Swearing is often, maybe almost always, an

expression of anger.

Sometimes it is deeply

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er, if he has the education,

should realize that anger

can best be expressed in

the King's English. Curs-

swearer himself is bored.

Swearing is dull. For

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One definition of sin is

company, has this to say cent ruling that lay teachers could organized unions. Msgr. Gualderon about the sin of vile and profane language. For it is a sin, you is not unsympathetic to

union demands for improved salaries and professional status. As the school plant ages the cost of maintenance is

Much improvement in physical education equipment is needed. This is especially true for the girls. Girls tennis courts arc one goal. More laboratory equipment is needed. The library should be improved.

Msgr. Gualderon and other leaders will be glad to discuss the school's needs in detail. When school reopens in the fall it will be possible to arrange visits to observe the young people at their work

and play.
St. Anthony's is a part of the Long Beach picture. Many citizens, some of them a bit gray, feel grati-tude for the sound teaching they received there. \$500,000 is not a large sum for an institution of value. Gifts, great and small, can solve the problem.

St. Anthony's is not a large school, about 800 stu-dents. School officials want to keep it that way because better personal contact is possible in a smaller school. The new principal, Brother Barry Cabel, is a graduate of St. Anthony's. He succeeds Brother Frederick Williams, who has been transferred to Hayward.

WASH MOUTH WITH SOAP

"It's time to speak up against the public use of blasphemous words," says the magazine, Christianity Today. "Common courtesy alone should cause those who speak in public to refrain from uttering insults to the God whom many of their listeners hold dear."

The Religion Editor, who has spent portions of his life in rather rough

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ate rage. The well-penned polemic written in style and with knowledge of the meaning of words can

draw blood. These remarks should not be construed as an argument for going back to the euphemisms and

bitions of the Victorian era which unfortunately disappeared. There are times when language should be earthy, crude, even vulgar. There are ideas and emotional nuances that cannot be welldiscussed in the prissier styles of English.

ricey-nice language prohi-

But that is a different matter from the constant barrage of dirty talk which we get from individuals, from movies, from books and magazines. One doesn't win friends and influence people, even those who themselves talk that way, by a constant flow of crude unintelligibi-

NOT QUITE SOPHISTICATED

After the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr. delivered the benediction at the Democratic Convention a television newsman went into a rhasody of praise. He declared that the prayer was a masterpiece of poetic brevity, a pro-found statement and so ve<u>ry</u> original.

The prayer follows: "The Lord bless thee and keep thee:

"The Lord make his face to shine upon thee, and be gracious unto thee:
"The Lord lift up his

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The Church Tramp

'Breastplate of righteousness'

By MARK GLUTTER Belmont Heights United

Methodist Church. Termina Ave., last Sunday seemed to megyery Methodist."
What do 1 mean by

that? I'm not sure, it was more of a feeling than anything intellectual.

The people at Belmont Heights are at once very friendly and dignified They appeared to take their religion straight but, avith emotional restraint: The church was almost growded, a carity in this

vacation season. Most of the congregation were of

mature years, understandable in an area like Bel-mont Heights where there are many beautiful homes where many people want to spend their lives. The women outnumbered the men, more than in most

THE SANCTUARY is beautiful in a quiet way. There are four fine, large windows symbolically depicting the Evangelists, the writers of the Gospels. There is a small window above the Altar with the likeness of Christ.
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though slightly different, was not unfamiliar to an Episcopalian. The hymns were different. The titles indicated their quality of courage and joy: "O How Glorious, Full of Wonder." Truebearted, Wholehearted," and "Soldiers of

Christ Arise.

The similarity to the Episcopal Church is historically understandable. The Methodists, who had a more evangelical and austere view of religion, split from the Church of England in England and America in the 18th century. But now the differences are less. Rev. Mar-vin A. Johnson, minister. wore a white chasuble and red stole, very much like that of a priest. This probably wouldn't have been acceptable in a Methodist

church of 30 years ago.
THE STRONG sermon

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was entitled "Heart Al-tacks" and was based upon Ephesians 6:13-14:

Wherefore take unto you the whole armour of God, that ye may be able to withstand in the evil day and having done all, to stand. Stand therefore, having your loins girt about with truth, and having on the breastplate of righteousness.

The Roman soldier wore armor to protect his heart and chest. The Christian can take measures to prevent physical heart attacks, but he should also protect himself from spiritual heart attacks.

The church is very active. It provides outstand ing musical programs and a number of community services in addition to usual church activities.

😰 🧓 Mark Aug. 1

Bicentennial festival of L.B. faiths

Mark Sunday, Aug. 1, on your calendar and plan to go to Recreation Park

that afternoon.

The occasion is the Religious Music Festival planned by the Long Beach Bicentennial Commission. Advance planning suggests that it will be a truly great religious and patri-otic and musical event.

The program will include a number of the best Christian choirs, Protestant, Catholic and Mormon, and Jewish musical

Many others will be represented. American Indians will perform religious dances. Buddhists, Baha'is and Sikhs will present their typical music. Most of the per-formers will be in approriate costumes.

The Long Beach Municipal Band will begin the program with a medley of religious and patriotic songs at 12:30 p.m. at the bandshell at Seventh

Street and Park Avenue.
Probably few will want
to stay for the whole program which may last as late as 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Don E. Lind-

blom, executive director of the Long Beach Area Council of Churches, stressed the informal quality of the festival. "We are encouraging people to bring picnic lunches. We expect them to arrive when they wish and leave when they wish," be said. "Some who attend may wish to wear historic cos-

The stated purpose of the event is "to celebrate our religious pluralism in America through the sharing of our various heritages in music. Through a common experience of humanity we hope to learn more about the uniqueness of each tradition and its contribution to the richness of America's cultural and religious life."

music is Everett E. Siegrist, director of the Municipal Band. He is as-sisted by Mrs. Gayle School and the Rev. Charles Freeman, Dr. Hugh David Burcham, pastor of Covenant Pres-byterian Church, is chairman of the Bicentennial Religious Committee, Mr. Lindblom is chairman of the planning committee for this community con-

The festival will culminate many months of planning. — MARK CLUTTER

And he spake this parable unto certain which trusted in theinselves that they were righteous, and despised others. Luke 18:9.



Bishop

Bishop Richard Bridges, head of the Old Catholic Church, will become pastor of the small St. Jude Thaddues Church, Sixth Street and Pacific Avenue. Masses are celebrated in the traditional Tridentine Latin and English. There will be Spanish Masses later. The Old Catholics, few in number in the United States, became a separate group in Holland in 1691. The present pastor. Father Charles Sutter. is going to a pastorate in Ohio.

New pastor

from Hyles-Anderson Col-

in his education. Merger vote

People,

(Continued from Page A-11) countenance upon thee, and give thee peace."
Well, this prayer may

have been original 3,000 or 4,000 years ago. It is a quotation from Numbers 6:24-26 in the Old Testa-ment. Probably every Christian and Jew who

goes to church has heard

the newsman may be, he obviously has some gaps

No matter how bright

ideas

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) A joint committee on Presbyterian Union has set 1978 as the year for a Rev. David Sisson is the new pastor of Heritage Batist Church, 2355 Ximevote that could lead to merger of the United no Ave. He comes here Presbyterian Church and lege, a ministry of the First Baptist Church of Hammond, Ind., said to be the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. (Southern), the nation's two largest Presthe largest church in the

Priest gives Mass, solace to divorced

By KATHY GOFORTH Knight News Wire

AKRON- "This is the cup of my blood." Rev. John Mueller raised a gold chalice above his head with both hands and spoke

the Liturgy of the Mass.
His words echoed from
the vaulted ceiling high above the empty pews in St. Bernard's Catholic Church. The blue and rose of stained glass glowed in the darkness.

Shoulders touching, a group of more than 40 divorced Catholics clustered around the priest as he blessed the Eucharist, recalling the words of Jesus.

... blood of the new and lasting covenant will be shed for you and for all men for the forgiveness of After about half took

communion, the group filed to a meeting room in the basement of the church to talk about the sin that cannot be forgiven. Remarriage after a di-

The group, named the Akron Area Separated and Divorced Catholics, has been meeting with Father Mueller at St. Bernard's twice a month since January. Its numbers have grown to total membership of more than 80.

The first organized group of divorced and separated Catholics met six years ago in Boston.

There are now more than 100 such groups in the U.S. They are ganging up to light for a place in a religion they feel has unfairly shunned them.

'We want our Church. We want to be accepted by the other members of the Catholic Church for the difficult decision we have made," said Akron area program chairwoman Liz

During an informal discussion recently, the men and women shared problems that ranged from personal disappointments to confusion about church law governing divorce.
One new member said

he was surprised by the Communion that preceded

the meeting.
I was under the impression that as a divorced man I couldn't receive the Sacraments," he said. It is popular opinion and

prejudice, not Canon Law. that has placed restrictions on a divorced Catholic's participation in the church, said Father Mueller, A divorce is only a civil action and is not recognized as a valid dis-solution of the marriage by the church, he said.

In the eyes of God and the church the couple is still married and, therefore, both partners are eligible to participate fully in the religion.

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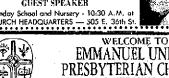


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that so many people so easily say "No" to the love of God. to the gift of His Son, to the sacrifice made by that Son on Calvary.

members who say "No" to the "fulness of the blessing of the gospel of Christ" (Romans 15:29), who, from the moment of their believing, have grown not one inch or smidgen in grace, church members not unlike the little boy who returned home after his first day in

must eat your breakfast; it's almost time to go to school." And the little fellow sciid in amazement, "You

There was, indeed; we want to help you learn that "more" in the spiritual realm, and so invite you to worship with us this next Lord's day.

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of the ashes of the Holo-

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guard pluralism in our

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NEW YORK (AP) — The president of the Na-

tional Conference of Chris-

tians and Jews, Dr. David

Hyatt, says the "terrible

fratricidal civil war in

Lebanon" is the newest

example of what happens

when religious hatred is

allowed to fester and when

there exists no respect for

religious pluralism

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fulfilled:

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Richard W. Slater, organist and choirmaster of St. Mark's Church in Clendale, will give an organ concert Sunday, 7:30 p.m., in the First Congregational Church, 240 Cedar Ave.

"The Cross and the Switchblade," a movie, will be shown at Cerritos Assembly of God, 12061 E. Del Amo Friday, 7:30 p.m. Mickey Rodriguez of Harlem. New York City, will speak. The event is being sponsored by Doxa Unlimited, a drug rehabilitation center, 758 Long Beach Blvd.

For the next three Sundays the El Dorado Park Church, 3655 Norwalk Blvd., will conduct a Summer Bible Conference at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Conference speaker will be Rev. William Miedema, pastor. There will be special music, classes and sing-a-longs.

Jim and Marilyn Bell, TV recording artists, will appear at the First Baptist of Lakewood, 5336 Arbor Road, Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

Dr. Yong-gi Cho, pastor one of the world's largest churches, will be the guest speaker Sunday, 10:45 a.m., at the Wilmington First Assembly of God, Avalon Boulevard and Lomita Boulevard. Dr. Cho's church in Seoul, Korea, has a Sunday attendance of 30,000.

The Bob Jones University Ensemble will present a program of sacred and patriotic music tonight, 7:30 p.m., at Mid-Cities Baptist Temple, 13414 Paramount Blvd., South Gate.

Robert Hale and Dean Wilder with be concert guests Sunday, 9:45 and 11 a.m., at First Church of the Nazarene, 2280 Clark Ave.

Margaret L. Conover and Pastor Roger Magnuson will present a mini concert Sunday, 10:15 a.m., at St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 5635 E. Wardlow Road.

Sam Saltar, a musician who has attained fame with the trombone, will give a concert Wednesday, 6 p.m., at the Beliflower Baptist Church, 17456 Downey Ave.

The Universal Truth Center, 1120 Pine Ave., will begin its Saturday worship services at 3 p.m. today. Divine healing and prophecy will be stressed, said Pastors Richard and LaVeta Dillman.

A lecture and discussion of the Baha'i Revelation will be held Sunday, 8 p.m., at the Baha'i Center, 944 E. Broadway.

"Games Gossip and Glue" is the title of a communications workshop to be held Wednesday, 7 p.m., at Cross Roads Community Church, 5420 Clark Ave., Lakewood. The event is for all ages

The Celestial-aires, Voices of Jerusalem, L.B. Southern-aires, Gospel Special, L.B. Wonders and Gospel Lilies will sing tonight, 7:30 p.m., at Mt. Moriah Baptist Church, 901 Olive Ave.

Alee Meadows of England and formerly with "the Underground Church," will speak at the II a.m. and 6:30 p.m. services at West Lakewood Baptist Church, 5121 N. Hayter Ave.Lakewood.

The Summer Chorale of Garden Grove Community Church, Chapman Avenue and Lewis Street, will present an evening program, Sunday, 6 p.m.

Instruments of Praise, students on tour from Grace College, Winona Lake, Ind., will present a special service on Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. at Community Grace Brethren Church, 5885 Downey Ave.

Cuban religion

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — Cuban churches still are permitted to function openly, but it is difficult to establish new congregations, the Rev. Dr. Herman Will, United Methodist peace execu-

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A Good Disposition

good disposition if you make up your mind that you really want it. Lots of

people who say they want

a good disposition really

don't; they have lived so

long with their irritability

and self-pity that they just

wouldn't feel at home if they changed. But for the

majority who really want

to change, here are a few techniques that have help-

First: Analyze yourself

to find out why you have a

bad disposition. There is a

reason for everything. Get

at the cause of your bad

disposition and you will

most likely discover that

the very knowledge of why

you act as you do will go a

long way toward improv-

ing your disposition. Second: Definitely prac

tice an easygoing, good

humored, even amused attitude toward every-

thing. Practice not taking

things so seriously. Laugh

at things. Laugh at your-

self. Try to be genial. Skip

being angry or hurried or

hectic. If you start getting

angry count to ten and

said, "The greatest reme-

dy for anger is delay.

to cool off. Seneca

ed many people.

I recently spoke at a testimonial dinner, a trib-ute to a man all of us greatly admired. The guest of honor deserved every complimentary thing that was said about him. But it seemed to me that the nicest thing and the greatest tribute came. not from any of the speakers, but from the man's own wife.

After the dinner, some of us were standing around with him when his wife walked over to him, took him by the hand and said, "Bill, I've been married to you for 22 years and every minute of it has been fun." And turning to us, she added, "Bill has the best disposition of anyone I know.

A man standing next to me, hearing this, laughed mirthlessly and said, "My wife would never say that about me. I'll admit I have a terrible disposi-tion." Then he asked me, "You're supposed to be an expert on how to be a happier and better person. How do you acquire a good disposition?"

I told him that if he was really interested and wanted to see me at my office, I would talk with him, and we arranged an appointment. Before the agreed upon date came up. I happened to be at a luncheon with a group of business and professional men and I asked them, 'How does a person devel-

op a good disposition?"
"If you've got anything on your chest, get it off," was the first suggestion. Then someone else chimed in with, "You've got to have peace of mind." A medical doctor added "And keep your stomach and liver in good condi-tion," to which a dentist could not resist appending, "And get your teeth X-rayed regularly." I thought about these

ideas and others and when this man came to see me I was able to suggest that he put some simple practices into operation. He bas done this and I wouldn't be surprised if his wife were soon able to pay bim the tribute our guest of

honor received. What are the principles suggested and how may you put them into prac-I will list them for you after emphasizing that the guiding rule is that a disposition must be cultivated. You can have a

Don't snap back in anger; take time to plan a different strategy. Third: Get rid of the poison that often gathers in the mind. People develop pockets of poison in their minds by accumulat-

ing diseased thoughts such as gripes, grudges, resentments and jealousies. Perhaps the best way to drain these dangerous pockets is by cultivating a spiritual change through which such mental poisons are eliminated.

Fourth: Practice loving people. This may sound foolish, but by loving people, we mean having unselfish goodwill for people. If you start to be irritated by someone, catch yourself and try to think about him in a kindly manner. Try loving him.

This four-part prescription is worth a trial. Your disposition, if it's bad, can be your worst enemy in your business as well as your private life.

The Lord bless thee and keep thee: The Lord make his face shine upon thee, and be gracious unto thee: The Lord lift up his countenance upon thee, and give thee peace. Numbers 6:24-26.

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Christians must repent of anti-Semitism

By REV. GALAL GOUGH Minister, First United Methodist Church of Long Beach

This statement was first delivered at the Holocaust Memorial Program at the Jewish Community Center.

Christians must join with Jews in keeping the memory of the Holocaust victims. Though many Christians assisted victims of the Holocaust era, the slaughter of six million Jews raises a moral question for the church. Indeed, the tragedy of Christian-Jewish relations through the centuries must be honestly confronted and confessed by the churches. In Israel today, the unifying call is "Never Again." Christians in their repentance and insight must join in this ery -

Never Again. Certainly we would agree today, Christians and Jews must search the implications of the Holocaust together, and join forces in confronting every form of racial hatred and violence, lest in isolation from one another we should again see the world abandoned to the forces of Auschwitz. This mutual commitment nust take at least three forms:

1) We must explore together the theological implications of the Holocaust, for I am convinced that we have hardly begun our search. Consider alone the question raised by Jonas in his book. The Phenomenon of Life:

"I am thinking of the gassed and burnt children of Auschwitz, of the defaced, dehumanized phantoms of the camps, and of all the other manmade holocausts of our tine ...

"This I like to believe: that there was weeping in the heights at the waste and despoilment of humanity; that a groan answered the rising shout of ignoble suffering, and wrath — the terrible wrong done to the reality and possibility of each life

thus wantonly victinized, each one a thwarted at-tempt of God. The voice thy brother's blood cries unto me from the ground': should we not believe that the immense chorus of such cries that has risen up in our lifetime now hangs over our world as a dark and accusing cloud; that eternity looks down upon us with a frown, wounded itself and

perturbed in its depths? Jonas concludes this book with the eloquent plea to "serve our threat-ened mortal affairs and help the suffering immortal God. Certainly Auschwitz calls for theological expressions which awaken humanity to become infinitely more responsive to human suffering, and infinitely more energized to compassionate action.

2) We must also, for our respective faiths, discover more clearly the divine imperative resulting from Auschwitz. Because Hitler sought not only to destroy the Jewish people, but also Jewish culture, traditions and faith, the commanding voice of Auschwitz to Jews, as Dr. Emil Fackenheim so eloquently as serts, is to cherish and practice their religion, lest by their own neglect they give to Hitler a posthumous victory.

But Auschwitz speaks also to Christians with a divine command, calling them to repent of every vestige of anti-Semitism, to learn the severe lessons the German Church Struggle, and to seek a new coalition with Jews in addressing the moral confusion and decay of our age, affirming their mutual commitment to the God who revealed the Ten Commandments and who

desires that ... justice roll down like waters, and righteousness like an ever-flowing stream."

31 Finally, Christians and Jews must labor with defiant commitment to

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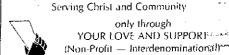
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A judge announced Friday that William and Emily Harris' absent codefendant, Patricia Hearst, would come to court Monday to receive a new trial date.

Los Angeles Superior Court Judge William Ritzi. who will preside at Miss Hearst's hearing, said the hank robber/heiress would be brought to the bulletproof courtroom where the Harrises are now on trial.

But it appeared likely that the three onetime fugitive traveling companions, self-professed mem-bers of the Symbionese Liberation Army, would not appear in court togeth-

Ritzi said he expected Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler to recess the Harris trial briefly while Miss Hearst is using the courtroom - the only such high-security facility in Los Angeles.

The Harrises are currently awaiting resolution of a dispute over evicence in their trial.

The 22-year-old Miss Hearst was to be brought under federal armed guard from the Metropolitan Corrections Center in with kidnaping, robbery and assault in the same case for which the Harrises are now on trial — a series of incidents May 16, 1974, which began with the heiress admittedly firing two machine guns at an Inglewood sporting goods

QUEEN PLAN

The Stanford Research Institute had said that the only solution to the ship's problems was an immediate takeover by a single private operator, while the Wolff-Sesnon report con-cluded that there was little chance of finding a private operator until there was a turnaround in attendance

profitable venture.

To turn the ship around, says Creighton, the city will have to spend additional money in an effort to boost patronage; it will have to resolve the ship's "critical organizational problems," and it will have to reduce the ship's high overhead and support

manager said a recreation and promotion campaign would predicate any effort to boost the Queen Mary's attendance, which has been sagging steadily since the ship opened in 1972. From 1,376,000 paid visiters a year four years ago, the figure has dropped to 690,000, he said. It is expected to bottom out

Of the four alternatives that Creighton lays out in his report, the proposal to abandon the project is the most radical and costly, he says. Closure would en-tail eviction of the tenants, and that, in turn, would mean that the city would have to buy back the con-tracts of PSA and Special-

ity. It would also mean possile lawsuits by PSA and Speciality to recover anticipated future profits.

In addition, says Creighton, it would entail the future sale of the ship and its removal from Long Beach in order to avoid continued expenses for

maintenance and security.
Closing the vessel, he adds, would also have serious economic effects on the area. It would eliminate 1,656 jobs "and economic benefits to the community amounting to

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\$30 million a year."
In a footnote, Creighton says the Chamber of Commerce task force esti-mates that abandonment of the project would cost the city approximately \$30 million for breach of contract, plus the possibility

of additional damages. Beyond that, the report indicates, shutting down the ship would eliminate an important catalyst to new business.

The other alternatives laid out by Creighton are: Continue Multi-Owners

- This option involves combining the Museum of the Sea operation with the city operation (which includes maintenance and support activities), and

San Diego, where she is undergoing psychiatric

tests.
The tests, which were recently extended 90 days, are scheduled to continue until Oct. 8, making it impossible for Miss Hearst to begin trial Monday, as had been tentatively set. She is still awaiting final sentencing on her San Francisco bank robbery conviction last March 20.

Miss Hearst is charged

Miss Hearst's attorney. Albert Johnson, contacted at his Boston office, said he would appear with his client Monday. He said be has been flying to San Diego every two weeks to

\$1.7 million in the 10th to

12th year, apparently because of new investments

that would be required of

Private Owner-Opera

tor—This would continue the search for a private operator who would take over all of the ship's operations under a single

master lease. Estimated annual subsidy next three

years: \$1.3 million.

City Owned, Private
Operator - This has the

city acquire the museum and commercial leasehold

interests and then getting

a single operator to man-age all of the ship's facili-

ties. Estimated annual

subsidy for three years,

the city.

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this is what the city will be doing when it takes over the muesum Sept. 30. Creighton estimates this will involve subsidy of \$1.35 million a year the first three years, but after ten years, when the debt is retired, no subsidy will be necessary. (The other options require less subsidy and other operations. in the next three years, he suggests, but would involve subsidies of \$1.2 to

Both reports agreed, however, that the ship could be made into a

In an interview, the

—City owned, city-oper-ated — Consolidating the city and museum functions under a single management, then acquiring the commercial leasehold interests and placing them under the management of a separate (private) operator. Estimated annual subsidy for next three years: \$1 million. In the interview. Creigh-

ton admitted there surefire guarantee that any of the alternatives will work." He also said he didn't think the city would be able to find a single operator for the ship until it had turned the operation

around financially.

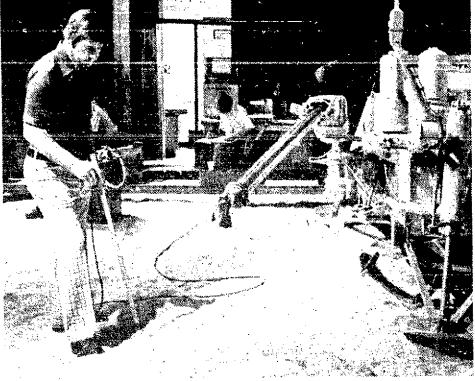
What's more, he said, the city would probably have to continue subsidizing the ship until it had reached the turnaround

In his report, the manager listed the ship's "fundamental problems" as an ineffective marketing program, the fragmentation of private and public operations (with different profit motives), the high cost of operations and the fact that the museum tour "is not price competitive."

Three or four years ago, when the manager's office played a more dominant role in city government, the manager would have presented the alternatives and probably added his recommendation, as well.

But in light of the council's growing independ-ence of late, Creighton has chosen to list the alternatives and let the council make its own choice.

On the council calendar for Tuesday's meeting, in the place usually reserved maintaining the existing for a recommendation, the contracts with PSA and Speciality. Essentially, your policy."



MODEL OF Viking is tested in Pasadena Jet Propulsion Laboratory Friday to try to correct defect in arm that may prevent the Mars lander from scooping up soil samples. Meanwhile, the pictures from the lander are faltering

Mars pictures faltering

PASADENA (AP) Technical problems on the Viking prevented a camera from sending sched-uled color photographs from Mars Friday. Some black and white pictures were sent. They revealed some hills and the largest rock yet seen by the Viking cameras.

The measurements of the rock will not be known until additional pictures are taken, scientists said.

However, even the black and white picture signals were weak. producing a fragmented effect on the images. Viewing the photographs. marked by long, black lines, was like peering into

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One delegate, V.

Thomas Rice, said he was disturbed by what he considered the inferior quality

of Ford's campaign and suggested that the con-

stancy of his support

would depend on improv-ing it. Another, William B. Paul, said he was not "locked in" by the state-

ment of support. Ford's

strategists said, however,

that the form of endorse-

ment was a device to

avoid violating the resolu-tion in which the state

party organization direct-

ed the delegates to go to Kansas City uncommitted.

paign workers were elat-

Even so, Ford cam-

Five months after the

presidential primaries began and one week after

the 50th state completed

the Republican delegate

selection process, the incumbent President was

finally able to claim that

his party's nomination

was at hand.

a room through a bamboo curtain.

Viking scientists were confident Priday, however, that they could solve the maifunction in the scoop that is to dig around for life on Mars. The scoop jammed Thursday during a test, but Viking project manager James Martin said a team of experts diagnosed the problem and believe they can fix it.

At a special briefing scientists at Jet Propulsion Laboratory showed reporters how they hoped to correct the mal-function. They tried their theory on a twin scoop in a sandbox at JPL and were able to get it working.

expected the President's

camp "to present numbers that might enable them to

falsely claim victory at about this period in the campaign."

Lake said that "within the next week" John P.

Sears, the Reagan cam-

paign manager, "will clearly demonstrate the

accuracy" of an unsub-stantiated claim by Sears

to have 1,140 delegates, 10

will be radioed to Viking on Sunday, three days be-fore the robot lander is to reach out, grab a bit of Mars and drop it into a tiny biology lab.

The corrective action

Yet another trouble spot aboard the Martian science probe was a malfunctioning seismometer, designed to measure and locate Marsquakes. The locks designed to hold the device in place during launch and touchdown refused to release, leaving the meter unworkable.

Scientists were uncer-tain what caused the seismometer locks to jam.

The only course of action is to send up another "un-**GOP NOMINATION**

from unpledged delega-

'We want to increase the bulge," said Stuart Spencer, the Ford campaign political director.

tions as well as conversions among Reagan sup-

organisms. Such an effort would likely fail because any life on Mars would probably be microscopic.

altered.

order will be given to the

lander on Monday, Martin

If the problems on the

lander cannot be solved,

the experimental potential

of the first portion of the

mission would be greatly

The probe's search for

life would be virtually

crippled, relying almost exclusively on visual

images to search for living

Even the visual tool could be less effective than planned, Martin said, because the weakened radio signal could mean fewer pictures would be sent from the Martian sur-

If Viking 1 fails, there will be even more hopes riding on Viking 2. The second lander is due to touch down Sept. 4 and has already been targeted for a riskier territory in the northern regions of

Mrs. Nixon goes home

Pat Nixon, who came to Long Beach Memorial Medical Center two weeks ago in an ambulance, left Friday in a black limousine that sped her to Casa Pacifica.

She reportedly spent a restful night at her San Clemente home.

Smiling and cheerful as she departed Friday, the former First Lady said jokingly, "I feel fine but a little frightened with this driver." as former Procidriver," as former Presi-dent Nixon pushed her wheelchair out the hospital front door. She was flanked by her two daughters and about 100 reporters and onlookers.

Her release came just 15 days after she was hospitalized July 8 with a stroke which partially paralyzed her left side and induced a speech impairment.

A slight muscle droop was noticeable on the left side of her face, and her left arm appeared to hang limply, but Mrs. Nixon stepped from wheelchair to car on her own and waved goodbye to the crowd with her right hand.

Within minutes of her departure, Dr. John Lungren, the Nixon family physician, pronounced her condition stable, said her recovery is progressing satisfactorily and said she is expected to make full recovery in three to four months.

In a short medical conference in the hospital pressroom, he and Drs_t Jack Mosier and Bernard Michela discussed her condition and rehabilitation program.

They said she still has muscle deficit in the left leg, arm, hand and side of her face. She still "suffers from some clumsiness with her left hand and has trouble gripping objects," Mosier said. Twice-daily physical and occupational therapy exercise routines to be carried out at her home are designed to correct that, he said.

Doctors said she has re gained much of the use of her left leg muscles and can now walk up and down stairs by herself.

BUS KIDNAP

(Continued from Page A-1) The surrender came as authorities continued to

hunt for clues linking the three to the kidnap. A rough draft of a ransom note demanding \$5 million from the government was found by authorities investigating the abduction, published reports said

Friday.
Two newspapers quoted law enforcement sources as saying the note was found at the estate of Woods' father. Frederick N. Woods III. The ransom reports, published in The Oakland

Tribune and The Fresno Bee, said sources believed the younger Woods was the author of the note. It was found in the house where he lived on his father's 100-acre Portola Valley estate. The Bee said the note mapped plans to demand \$5 million from the state or from some government agency. The children and their driver were kidnaped July 15

from a school bus taking them home from summer school classes. They escaped, before any ransom demand was received, by clawing their way out of a moving van buried in the quarry.

Another piece fitted into the puzzle Friday with the

discovery of three smaller vans in a warehouse rented by Woods last December. Authorities said the license numbers of the vans matched those told to authorities by bus driver Ed Ray, who flew to San Jose from his Chowchilla home to look at the vans.

Investigators refused to say whether Ray had iden-tified them as the vans used to transport the children 100 miles from their school bus to the quarry.





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more than a majority. Baker reiterated Friday that he was seriously considering making public a list identifying every committed Ford delegate so that reporters could verify that a majority supported the President. But Baker said it would take a week or more to get permission from every delegate. Rogers C.B. Morton, the Ford campaign chairman, said the President was delighted to learn of his staff's new tally.
"Sure, we're very excited," Morton said. "But this is no time to

Reagan's forces remain- relax and stop working." ed publicly unconvinced.

James H. Lake, Reagan's sociates vowed to continue spokesman, said he had pursuing commitments

CANNERY

that time the canneries would be hiring another

Calif., president of the Nisei Farmers League, said if the strike continues indefinitely, it could mean losses to growers of more than \$2.4 billion. "We're talking about the entire erop, and the entire erop is in jeopardy today" be-

supermarkets.

Ford to step in earlier this week, after the mediators shifted the talks from Sacramento to Washington.
The governor told the

Los Angeles Times he was concerned that the cannery companies may be willing to let the strike drag on a couple of weeks in an effort to beat down union wage demands. "The offer they (the can-neries) have on the table is dramatically below that which is prevailing in the rest of the country," Brown was quoted as say-

wage increases of \$3 an hour over a three-year period. They currently

posed increases ranging from 93 cents to \$1.43 an hour over three years.

fruit farmers met with their congressmen and Agriculture officials to ex-

Calif., said a truckload of ripe tomatoes was being sent to the White House to show Ford what they look tike after being neglected. "I assure you it's not going to be pretty," he

perts would leave immediately for California with orders to report back

early next week.

(Continued from Page A-1) 30,000 workers. Harry Kubo of Parlier, ing.
The workers, represented by the Teamsters Union, have demanded average \$4.93 an hour. The canners have procause of the dispute, he Delays in processing the fruit could result in shortages and force up the prices of canned fruit in Meanwhile, a group of California tomato and press their concern.
Fred L. Starrh, a tomato farmer from Shafter. Gov. Brown had urged

> Butz told the group that a three-man team of ex-

Eleanor Holm—and Howard Cosell—are also rans

If Kate throws javelin like she throws words...

By DAVE NIGHTINGALE
Knight News Service
MONTREAL—They threw Eleanor Holm off the 1936 United States Olympic team for after-hours dancing and champagne drinking on the boat to

But Eleanor Holm couldn't hold a candle to 1976 U.S. Olympian Kate Schmidt, who says she can hardly wait for Saturday night so she can go out and

She certainly condones sexual relationships among athletes in the Olympic Village and intimates. .(Well, in a minute, you can draw your own conclu-

Oh, yes: Kate the Great also says she's going to win a gold medal in the Olympic women's javelin throw this weekend.

Which, if true, will be the only gold medal the

U.S. women figure to win.

The public relations department of the United

States Olympic Committee propped Kate in front of a figurative podium—during a lull in a supermarket production line of athletes-to-be-interviewed.

"I apologize for running her in here unsched," said one of the USOC flacks, "but maybe she can fill some time until the next scheduled athlete

He may be apologizing to his superiors today. Because he didn't realize he was enlisting "Jane Fonda" to entertain between a couple of verbal bit

Kathy Schmidt has come a long ways from Wilson High School and Long Beach City College. Among the things Kate the Great wanted to get

off her ample 22-year-old chest were comments on the following topics:

• The javelin competition-"What will it take to win? Whatever I throw. Ruth Fuchs shook me when she threw 226-10 a couple of weeks ago (8 feet better than Kate's best) but you have to consider that it

happened in Leipzig. All kinds of records are set in Leipzig, but the East Germans don't do anything

outside of East Germany.

"A 213-0 throw will win here because there's no wind in the Olympic Stadium and because the finals will be a grind. There'll be 20 in the finals and we'll have to stand around for two hours in 100-degree heat. I'm over 210-0 consistently and I can throw it in any situation. Whoever gets a good throw early will win because no one can sustain a 'psych' for two

 "Why the javelin?—"I played softball when I was young and the thought of having to play it all my life depressed me. So, it was either football or the

"Once, in a fit of boredom, a friend and I dreamed up the story that I started because my father was a whaler and I was fooling around with his harpoon. A track magazine picked it up and a Los Angeles newspaper picked it up from them. I had listed a phony town in Maine for my home town. when the L.A. newspaper used the story, they changed the state from Maine to Vermont. Not too many whales in Vermont, right?"

• Olympic confusion- "The games are getting to formal. . all this training garbage we have to go through. . the running around we have to do. . . 12 girls to a room with one bathroom. . . no privacy and so forth. I've considered quitting because this is turning into a test of who can survive the garbage.

"Then, there's the sex test. I had to go to a little old doctor, whom I certainly wouldn't trust with my life, and he scraped my mouth. He said if I didn't have too many 'X chromosomes,' he would send me a little plastic card that says I'm a 'lady.' What if I had failed? Do I go home and say: 'Hi, mom and pop. it's me. your son'.'"

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Schoolgirl leaps 21-10, collects Olympic silver

lead all qualifiers

MONTREAL - Angela Voigt, an East German telephone mechanic who has seldom been consistent in the long jump, picked the right day to be consistent

She jumped 22 feet 1-2 inch and won the Olympic gold medal for women Friday.

Eighteen-year-old Kathy McMillan, who two months ago graduated from high school in Raeford, N.C., won the silver medal at 21-104. Lidiya Alfayeva of the Soviet Union won the bronze at 21-74.

McMillan became the first American woman in 20 years to finish in the top six in the long jump. Willye White also earned a silver in 1956.

The Olympic Games opened last Saturday in the massive and expensive 70,000-seat Olympic Stadium. Track and field, the show-case sport of this international shōwdown, started in the same stadium Friday and will last until a week from Saturday.

The only other final of the day was the men's 20-kilometer walk, a 12.4 mile hike around the track and neighborhood. Daniel Bautista of Mexico won in 1 hour, 24 minutes, 40.49 seconds, Mexico's first track and field gold medal in Olympic

The next three finishers were East Germans. When the 24-yearold Bautista was across the finish line, he threw his arms up to the crowd, then kneeled and crossed himself. When Hans Reimann crossed the finish line in second place, after his long walk, he broke

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Strain, pain—and a silver medal

tends 21-feet, 104-inches in women's long schoolgirl from Raeford, N.C. jump final, and finishes second-an Olym-

Kathy McMillan soars like Supermam, ex- pian performance for an 18-year-old

Autry cites tensions, poor record

Williams fired: Sherry hired

Citing tensions on the club and its poor record, Angels owner Gene Autry fired manager Dick Williams Friday afternoon

Autry, who is chairman of the hoard, club president Red Patter-son and executive vice president and general manager Harry Dalton made the announcement.

"We feel the success of our organization depends on the many fine young players already here and others on the way up. It is our unanimous opinion that the team will not reach its full potential without a managerial change at this time," said the prepared state-

ment Third base coach Norm Sherry was chosen to take over the club for the remainder of the season.

Bob Clear assumes coach Grover Resinger's duties. Resinger resigned with the announcement of

Williams' ouster.
Entering tonight's Anaheim
Stadium doubleheader against
Texas, the Angels are in last place
in the American League West, 20 games behind Kansas City. With a record of 39-57, the Angels have been plagued by team morale problems all season.

Patterson said he did not want to elaborate upon the official re-lease but added that "the situation has been building up to this point. The tensions were detrimental to the good of the ball club. We could-n't play relaxed baseball."

Williams and former A.L. home run champion Bill Melton reportedly almost came to blows early Friday morning on the team bus.

Williams, sitting in the first row, turned and said, "Quiet, all you winners."

Melton responded, and the two met face to face in the middle of

the bus. The manager then told the player he was suspended.

Some members of the team were said to have been ready to side with Williams against Melton, but no blows were thrown

The team, in general, had seemed in revolt against Williams. The manager had always banned the playing of loud music on the team bus, but stereos were going full blast on the bus during and following the argument with Mel-

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John wins game

By GORDON VERRELL Staff Writer

If the Dodgers are really serious about removing Tommy John from the starting pitching rotation,

"As long as I keep throwing like I did tonight, there's no way they can take me out," T.J. announced Friday night after flattening the San Diego Padres, 5-0, on four singles before an approving audience of 26,846 at Dodger

The shutout was the first in more than two years for John, dating all the way back before he injured his pitching arm in July of "My arm feels great, outstand-ing," he bubbled after squaring his record at 6-6 and presenting the

Dodger of day TOMMY JOHN burled four-hit-

ter to shut out Padres, 5-0.

Dodgers with only their third victory in 11 tries against the pesky Padres. The teams continue their home-

and-home series tonight in San Diego with Randy Jones shooting for his 18th victory against the Dodgers' Burt Hooton, 6-10.

"It's the best Tommy's thrown all year," Steve Yeager said in

praise of John, who has allowed one run and six hits in his last 16

innings.
"We just haven't been getting
"We just haven't been getting Tommy many runs. He's pitched much better than his record. There's no need at all to take him out of the rotation."

After Tommy's previous start, when he was removed in the seventh despite permitting only two hits, it was learned by the I, that there had been front office discussions that the club might be better off with a four-man rotation instead of the five that manager Walter Alston has used all season.

I asked Walt what that was all about," John said of the I, P-T story. "He told me he thought I was pitching well and had been pitching well every time out.

Actually, he's pitched better than some of the other starters. His earned run average of 2.93 is best of all the starters and second only to Charlie Hough's 2.28 on the en-

The Dodgers got him runs, too, for a change.

Back-to-back homers in the third by Bill Buckner and Yeager off loser Brent Strom, who went out with a muscle pull in his arm, got T.J. the only cushion he needed. It was Yeager's 10th homer and sec-

ond in as many games (Continued Page B-2, Col. 6)



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Soviet women pummel U.S., capture gold

MONTREAL-Russia took the wraps off 7-foot, 3-inch Iuliyaka Semenova Friday night and ran off with the Olympic women's basketball gold medal in a 112-77 laugher over a younger and smaller United States team.

Until Friday, Semenova had not dominated any of Russia's victories this first-ever Olympic basketball tournament for women. But she took over the contest that clinched the gold.

The huge woman scored 32 points, missing only three of her 19 shots. She grabbed 19 rebounds and blocked three shots, playing just 24

"Iuliyaka fulfilled her task," said Lydia Alexeeva, the Russian

Stationed like a statue under the basket, Semenova had converted pass after pass into easy points as the smaller Americans flailed away at her helplessly.

The Russians raced off to a huge lead, scoring the games's first 17 points.

"We shot 28 per cent," said U.S. coach Billie Moore. "We knew we couldn't get three and four cracks at the basket. We had to hit the first one and we didn't."

Now, Uncle Sam hopes to salvage the silver. If the Americans beat Czechoslovakia and Japan loses to the Soviets Monday, the United States will finish second in the six-team tournament.

The Russian men's basketball team, meanwhile, raced to its

fourth consecutive victory Friday, a 129-63 domination of Japan.

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Legion baseball— District playoffs, Blair Field, 11 a.m., 1:30, 4:30 and 7:30

Blair Field, 11 a.m., 1:30, 4:30 and 1:30 p.m.

Horse racing—Thoroughbreds, Hollywood Park, 2 p.m.; Quarter horses, Los Alamins, 8 p.m.

Pro baseball—Angels vs. Texas, (2), Anaheim Stadium, 5 p.m.

Softball—Apple Annic's jamboree, Mavfair Park, 5 p.m., Nitebawks vs. Mary Star of Sea, oldtimers game, Joe Rodgers Field, 8:30 p.m., PCSI: Gordon's vs. Signal Hill. Spud Field; Lakewood Truckers vs. South Gate, South Gate Park; both 6 p.m.; Glenn Miller vs. Gagnon Stars, Bloomfield Park, 6:30 p.m.

p.m.

Pro tennis — Strings vs. Pittsburgh,
Anaheim Convention Center, 7:30 p.m.
Motorcycle racing — Superbowl of
Motocross, Coliseum, 8 p.m.
Auto racing — Sprint buggies and
sedons, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

SPORTS ON RADIO ANDTV

TELEVISION

Baseball—Boston vs. New York,
KNBC, 11:15 a.m.
Olympies—KABC, (7), noon to 2 p.m.,
5 to 7 p.m., 8 to 11 p.m.
NFL exhibition football—Denver vs.
Defroit, KABC, (7), 2 p.m.
CBS Sports Spectacular—Calgary
Stampede, skateboarding championships, KNXT (2), 4:30 p.m.
Boxing—From Mexico, KMEX (34), .
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World Team Tennis.— Strings vs.
Phoenix, KHI (9), if p.m.

RADIO Baseball— Angels vs. Texas, KMPC, 5 p.m.; Dodgers vs. San Diego, KABC, 7 p.m.



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BASKETBALLstart," he said. "I knew I

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Soviet gymnast Nikolai Andrianov, the male counterpart to Romania's Nadia Comaneci, won his second, third and fourth gold medals Friday night, scoring in the floor exercise, rings and long-horse vault

The Russian phenom also collected a silver medal in the parallel bars and a bronze in the side horse.

. The United States came away with its first gymnastics medal since 1932 when 21-year-old Peter Kormann of New Haven, Conn., the 1976 college allaround champion from Schern Connecticut State, won the bronze in

the floor exercise.
Japan, which had won four of the seven individual medals four years ago in Munich ago and narrowly edged the Soviets for the team title last

Tuesday, got only two golds Priday night.
Sawao Kato won the parallel bars competition and Mitsuo Tsukahara took the horizontal bars gold. Zoltan Magyar of

Hungary collected gold in side horse.

Andrianov, a 24-year-old student who had established himself as the world's best male gymnast when he won the Olympics' individual all-around gymnas-tics crown Wednesday, won the floor excercise gold four years ago but didn't qualify for it this

However, when team-mate teammate Vladimir Markelov was hurt, Andrianov stepped in and second 9.8 with an athletic if uninspired performance that gave him a total of 19.45 points. Vladimir Marchenko, also of the Soviet Union, took the silver with 19.425 points.

Kormann, a junior at Southern Connecticut, tied Andrianov for the best individual floor perform-ance with his 9.8 that gave him 19.30 points.

"It would have been terrible to do a sloppy routine in the finals of the Olympics," he said. "I wanted to put on a good show." He hit a dazzling full-twisting, double-back mount to start his routine. "I threw it all at the

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Jackson matches A.L. homer mark Alexander loses no-hitter in ninth

The New York Yankees haven't had a no-hitter in 20 years, but Doyle Alexander, who didn't even join the club until last month, keeps getting closer and closer. Alexander flirted with a no-hitter for the second time in a month Friday night but was nicked for three index in the highly inside the Vanley mouted Rester-

singles in the ninth inning as the Yankees routed Boston.

Until the fateful ninth, the 25-year-old had allowed only three walks, although he was belped by pair of running catches by centerfielder Mickey Rivers and a leaping grab against the leftfield wall by Lou Pinielta.

A Yankee Stadium crowd of 43,252 roared as Alexander took the mound in the ninth, but the cheers turned to crown when Rector's No. 9, hitter, Piniel Burling.

to groans when Boston's No. 9 hitter, Rick Burleson, laced the first pitch to right-center. Burleson advanced

"When there are two out in the ninth, you have a chance," said Alexander. "Burleson hit a low sinker. It was a good pitch. You have to be lucky to his h a nohitter. Burleson is a good little hitter who ducks down. It's hard to throw strikes on him."

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Carl Yastrzemski also singled before Alexander retired Bobby Darwin to nail down his first win since his Yankee debut June 19. A 10-player deal on June 15 had sent him to New York from Baltimore.

The Orioles probably wish they had kept Alexander around. They suffered a 4-3 defeat to Milwaukee in 13 imnings. Bill Sharp's tie-breaking pinch double keyed a two-run Brewer uprising.

Down to their last out in the 13th, the Orioles received a homer from Reggie Jackson. It was his 15th of the season but more importantly the sixth game in or the season out more importantly the sixth game in succession he has cleared the fence to gain a share of the American League record held by five others. Dale Long has the major league mark of eight set with Pittsburgh in 1958.

Jim Slaten was credited with his 11th win, allowing six hits in 12 innings while Jim Palmer was removed after the 11th and was left with no decision in quest of his 14th victory.

Successive homers by Larvell Blanks and Rico Carty--Carty hitting 450 in his last 12 games-sparked a four-run third inning and carried Cleveland to a 9-4 decision over Detroit. The Tigers contributed four errers to the Indians' seventh win in their last nine outings...

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Associated Press
Dave Cash continues to huge dividends for pay huge dividends for Philadelphia. The Phillies second

baseman drilled an insidethe park home run and two singles to drive in a pair of runs Friday as Philadelphia socked Pitts-

That extended the Phillies' National League

East lead to 12 games -

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George Foster broke a rie with a two-run single in

the eighth inning and

NATIONAL Santo Alcala hurled a even-hitter as Cincinnati

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co's Jim Barr was near-

perfect in firing a four-hitter that shut out Hous-

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the fifth inning when Gary Matthews drove home a

pair of runs with a single. Barr had started the rally

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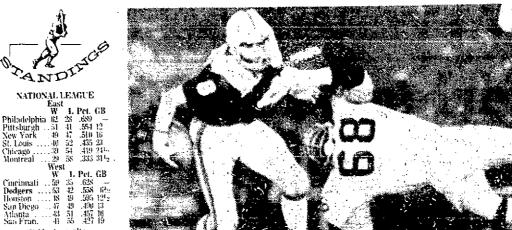
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Billie Jean leads New York to win

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP)—Billie Jean King scored two victories over Martina Navratilova and sparked the New York Sets to a 30-19 victory over the Cleveland Nets Friday night in World Team Tennis action.

King beat Navratilova. 6-1, in singles play, and then teamed with Virginia Wade to beat Navratilova and Wendy Overton 6-1 in

was taking a risk because

I hadn't done it (his

mount) since I hart my

ankle a couple of months ago. But I hit it just fine."

Kormann came into the

final last among the six

competitors. But when his score went up, it drew a

spontaneous roar of ap-

proval from American

fans in the crowd, realiz-

ing they had their first medal in men's gymnas-

Kormann said his joy at

winning a medal was

some solace for his team-

mates. The American men

had hoped to challenge for

a bronze medal in the

team phase, but finished

seventh over-all after what they considered poor

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Jets deliver Nitehawks third defeat

Hice Stiles hit a three-run homer to cap a five-run uprising in the second inning that brought the Lakewood Jets a 5-4 Western Softball Congress victory over the Long Beach Nitehawks at Joe Rodgers Field Friday night.

The Hawks rallied with single runs in the third and fourth innings, added two more in the ninth and had the bases loaded with two out before Jerry Flory grounded out to end the game.

The loss drops the Hawks' record to 32-3. Jels 050 000 000 — 5 3 1
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une Charities announced

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players and fans.

off shirt tackle of Pittsburgh Steelers' L.C. loss. Greenwood during first quarter of Friday

zek (8) from Boston College tries to ward receiver and finally went down for 10-yard

Torrential rain, milling fans end Steelers' rout of All-Stars

TORNAL CONTROL - STOR

CHICAGO (AP)-In one of the most unusual windups in football history, the game between the College All-Stars and the Pittsburgh Steelers Friday night was halted in the third period with the Steel-ers leading, 24.0, as a torrential downpour and an unruly crowd of 52,895 swamped Soldier Field.

With 1:22 remaining in the period, fans streamed onto the field in the pouring rain, sliding across the soggy Astroturf, tearing the goalposts and causing general maybem as the officials called an unprecedented rain delay.

Twelve minutes later. National Football League commissioner Pete Rozelle and officials of the

The outcome was beyoud doubt at that point as

the Steelers piled up a 9-0 lead in the first half on field goals of 29, 32 and 23 yards by Roy Gerela and capped it with second-half touchdowns by Franco Harris and Tommy Rea-

Foreman holds nouncement came at 31:01 p.m. that the game was out for raise -\$150,000

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) -Minnesota Vikings running back Chuck Foreman says he is looking for a salary increase in the neighborinoul of \$150,000 a yer, and he won't join the team until he gets a raise.

"I hope for an agreement soon," Foreman said. "I'm about \$150,000 away from where I want to be."

Foreman, 25, has signed a three-year contract calling for an \$85,000 annual salary beginning this season. His statement indicates he is seeking around \$235,000 a year. O.J. Simpson is the only National Football League running back who earns more than

Club officials have indicated they consider Fore-man committed to playing the next three years for the Vikings by signing the contract. Foreman said he would

remain in Florida until the matter was resolved, something he did not expect to happen until top Vikings management entered the picture.

Pro grid briefs

BILLS - Defensive back Mario Clark, the team's No. 1 draft pick, was signed to a series of one-year con-tracts. signed to a series of one-year cou-trastic and the series of one-year cou-trastic and the series of the series of the lading defensive and Pat Tonnay, will miss today's serimmage with the New Deleans Saints.

LIONS—Acquired afforsive line-man Mark Markaich, a 6.5, 255 pound center, Imm San Dieso.

CHARGERS—Signed No. 2 draft chare Don March, a guard from So-ton College.

rbate: Den Macck, a guard from 80s-ton College.

BENGALS—Traded defensive end Sherman Willie to the Buffalo Bills for a first-round selection in the 197 col-lege draft.

VIRINGS—Running back Chuck Farenas anys be will not report to comp until contract difficulties are re-sided.

Early in the third quar-Pittshurgh's Steel Curter, Pittsburgh scored nine quick points to put the outtain defense shut off the All-Stars' vaunted running game and limited the collegians to 58 yards on offense. Ironically, the game ended with the All-Stars on the Pittsburgh 34-yard line after Shafer Suggs

Hanratty pass shortly be-fore the heavy rains swept the field. The officials had called time at 10:49 p.m. (EDT) and three minutes later the players left the field. Soon after, the south goal post came tumbling down and moments after that the north goal post fol-

had intercepted a Terry

Fans were still milling around the field and jeered loudly when the ancalled. Numerous fights broke out on the field be-fore order was restored.

The victory gave the pros a 31-9-2 edge in what has turned out to be a onesided series. The All-Stars have not won since 1963. when they defeated the Green Bay Packers, 20-17. A heavy downpour hit

the field some 4 hefore the kickoff but sub-sided by game time. Pittsburgh's defense limited the All-Stars to a

total of 54 net yards in the first half.

But the Dodgers, with no small continuion from the Padres, added three

The Dodgers got only one hit in the inning, Lee

Lacy's run-scoring single.

But two walks, a throwing

error and a wild pitch

After reliever Ken Rey-nolds walked John and

Dave Lopes to open the inning, Ted Sizemore tried to sacrifice. But he bunted

in the air and Reynolds, hoping to turn a double play, let the ball drop, then threw it away at

"It was a bad play from the start," eriticized John. "We wound up getting three runs because of it. I

don't think he's going to

get a double play in the first place.
"Anyway, with me on second base there's only

one way to get me home. "That's with a double...

and it better be a long

third.

added up to three runs.

more in the fifth.

DODGERS WIN-

(Continued from B-1)

come beyond doubt. After the All-Stars gained 17 yards on a pass from Jeb Blount of Tulsa to Joe Washington of Oklahoma, the All-Stars lost yardage on three successive plays and were forced to punt.

Center Ray Pinney snapped the ball over punter Rick Engles' head and out of the end zone for a safety. Engles' subsequent free kick was returned 32 yards by Jack Deloplaine to the All-Star 26. Three plays later, Harris broke off tackle and rambled 21 yards for the game's first touchdownn and an 18-0 lead.

Pittsburgh again forced a punt and late in the third quarter, Terry Bradshaw hit Reamon with a 25-yard pass to the All-Star 2. One play later Reamon battered across for another touchdown and a 24-0 lead. Gerela's attempted con version was wide.

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How They scored

The 47-year-old Wil-

liams came to the Angels on July 27, 1974. He man-How They scored

BODGERS THERD

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He left Oakland after the 1973 World Series fol-lowing feuds with A's owner Charlie Finley. Wil-liams wanted to go to New York to manage the World York to manage the Yaukees, but Finley refused to release him from his contract. Later Finley released him to take the Angels' job.

Sherry, 45, is serving his second stint with the club, having been bullpen coach in 1970-71 before putting in five years in the Angels' farm system.

Patterson said Shetry. was selected for the job because he knows those young players and knows how to get along with them,"

Unser reported to Montreal from the Mets Wednesday. A couple of hours later he was in the ineup and wound up scor-ing the winning, run. Thursday he doubled, tri-pled and homered in a losing cause.

 $_{0\ 0\ 0\ x-1}^{3\ 4\ 15\ x-24}$ Jerry Morales rapped a leadoff, pinch-hit homer in the seventh, snapping a 3-3deadlock and Chicago to a 4-3 triumuli over St. Louis. The Cubs had rallied to

ANGELS-(Continued from B-1)



OLYMPIC NOTEBOOK

'Weighty' problem for U.S. wrestler

Wearing only his glasses and a concerned expression, U.S. wrestler Mike Farina mounted the weigh-in

An indicator light flashed on, informing that the 18-year-old schoolboy from Elmhurst, Ill., was too heavy for his 105.8-pound class in Greco-Roman wrestling.

"The first thing he did was take off his glasses," said U.S. team manager Jim Peekham.

That didn't work.

'Then he spit out his chewing gum," Peckham

The light went out.

But late Thursday night, Russian veteran Alexey Shumakov snuffed out the last light of Farina's Olympic medal hopes when he handed him his second defeat.

'People who love people'

Venereal disease has increased five times the normal rate in cases reported to Maisonneuve-Rosemount Hospital during the Olympics.

"Tit's only normal—there are more people coming together and interacting during an event like the Olympics," said Dr. Paul Landry, the hospital's community

Most patients, treated with penicillin in the out-patient wards, are males between 16 and 30 years old.

He'll win—the Russian way

The word from Aleksandr Koshekov, the Soviet Union's bronze medafist in the three-meter springboard diving, on why he lost Thursday night to Capt. Phil Boggs of the United States: "The Olympic Games are in Canada, not in Moscow

A reporter asked him to claborate.

His reply: "I hope to win in Moscow." The Soviet Union is host to the 1980 Games.

May be a tax(i)ing situation

"A Montreal taxi drivers' union is finalizing plans for day, long demonstration on Tuesday that could tie up traffic on several major arteries around the Olympic

Bob Bray, secretary of the union, said it will be a protest against what he called "police harassment and loss of business" to official Olympic vehicles that have been shulfling athletes and dignitaries around the city.

One bitter taxi driver stated, "We're ready to kill. We have been given instructions. When one of the official cars is caught making a wrong turn or going the wrong way on a one-way street, our orders are: 'Cut 'em in half.' ''

Friendship went too far

A.Canadian swimmer, Robert Martin, was expelled Friday from the Olympics for allowing a non-accredited friend to live in the Olympic Village. Police said the incident, involving Martin's girlfriend, would stimulate even tighter security measures.

The 28-year-old Martin forfeited his change to compete in today's qualifying heats of the 100-meter free-style.

They have to eat, don't they?

The 6,000-plus athletes and coaches in the Olympic Village have consumed more than 500,000 apples, 150,000 banens and 25,000 pounds of grapes during the first seven days of the encampment.

"High on the priority list are hamburgers and steaks with more than 200,000 pounds already down the hatch. The average caloric intake per athlete, per day is 5,000

In some isolated instances, involving weightlifters and field athletes, the caloric intake has been as high as 10,000 calories per day.

Three-day jamboree

All-star softball old-timers tangle rearson, Ben Souders, Dale Leach, Dennis Cormack, Carl Zimmerman. Girls prelim game at 7 between Mo-Zar and Mermaids

Minier, Jones

top Best Ball

PBA tourney

LAS VEGAS (AP) --

Rick Minier and Dave

Jones combined to move

into the lead after the

third round Friday in the

\$80,000 Professional Bowl-

ers Association Best Ball

Doubles Classic at Show-

Minier, Akron, Ohio, and Jones, Las Vegas, brought their 24-game total pimall to 6,344, a 264

average. That was a mere

seven pins better than the 6,337 rolled by the duo of

George Pappas and Gary

Rounding out the top

five squads were Eddie Ressler and Steve Neff, 6,268; Bill Straub and Tom

Warren, 6,266, and Norm Meyers and Dan Boche, 6,257.

boat Lanes.

Dickinson.

A jamboree at Maylair Park and an oldtimers game at Joe Rodgers Field provide a break tonight from regular-season Western Softball Congress action.

The Lakewood Barons and the Clovis Cowboys head the Apple Annie's Jamboree at Mayfair, which continues through Sunday while forme stars of the Long Beach Nitehawks and Mary Star of the Sea meet in the oldtimers game at 8:30 at Rodgers.

Jarobarce patrings: Tonight, 5 p.m., 13kewood Barons vs. Culver City: 6-15. Clovis vs. Lakewood Barons; 8:30. Lakewood Jets vs. Clovis: Sunday, 4 p.m., Clovis vs. Lakewood Barons; 5-15. Culver City vs. Clovis; 7:30, Gfenn Miller vs. Culver City. Clovis proof Barons; 9-15, Glenn Miller vs. Culver City.

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Culver City.

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Bullock, Sherm McGinnis, George

Colton leads amateur golf

Warren Colton takes a two-stroke lead into today, third round of the 77th Southern California Amateur golf championship at California Country

Club in Whittier. The Mission Viejo player leads Stardust's Joe Simpson by two strokes and Old Ranch's

Mike Bellmar by three. Mike Hellmar by tirree.

Leaders: 141—Warren Collon (Mission Viele), 143—Joe Simpsyn (Stardust), 144—Mike Bellmar (Old Ranchi, 143—Mark O'Meara (Mission Viele), 160—Joe Sills (Riviera), 144—Gerry Simoni (Cenjon Crest), 643—Gerry Sills (Riviera), 143—Gerry Sills (Riviera), 143—Gerry Sills (Mission Crest), 164—Girchards (Bel Airi, 143—Jin Willelms (Wilshire), 143—Gerna Mehrer (Yortsa, Linda), Tom Gorrell (Old Ranch), 143—Jeff Stark (Sandpiert, Scott Simpson (Stardust), John Carferfolt (Rolling Hills), Robert Gross (San Gabriel), Chyla Sniffen (March AFB), Ed Korvlak (Rio Hando). 'O.J. Simpson saga is closed'

Rosenbloom lashes Bills West talks to

Buffalo Bills management Friday, saying Buffalo never intended to trade O.J. Simpson and "that as far as the Rams are concerned, the O.J. Simpson saga is closed."

'At the time O.J. Simpson announced he could no longer play in Buffalo but desired to finish his career by playing one more year on the West Coast," Rosenbloom said, "we thought Buffalo was interested in making a trade and negotiations could be carried out as they usually are in the NFL, in a diplomatic manner.

"Unfortunately, this has not been the case and we now believe the Bills never seriously intended to trade

Rosenbloom said he thought the Rams had been generous in their trade offers for Simpson.
"Our offers for just one year of O.J. Simpson have

San Francisco sent two first-round draft choices, two seconds and a player to New England for Jim Plunkett, a young star with perhaps 10 great years ahead of him.

"Despite the fact that recently the Rams have had no discussions with the Bills, reports continue to leak out of Buffalo naming practically every player on our roster—even one who has retired—for Simpson."

Bills owner Ralph C. Wilson Jr. said Thursday that Rams defensive end Jack Youngblood was the key to any deal between the Bills and Rams for Simpson.

"Youngblood is the key, but the Rams have said he is untouchable," Wilson said. "After some of the names that were presented to us the other day, I would have to say that Rosenbloom has quite a few untouchable

Nicklaus in front by two

WINDSOR, Ont. (AP)— Jack Nicklaus, runnerup last year to Tom Weiskopf, shot his second consecutive 67 Friday to take the 36-hole lead in the 67th Canadian Open with a sixunder-par 134.

Two strokes back were Jerry Heard, Bob Wynn, U.S. Open champion Jerry Pate and J.C. Snead. Snead, along with Tony Jacklin, had the day's best score of 66.

Next came Arnold Palmer and Bruce Crampton at 137.

The Canadian Open is the only major national tournament that has eluded Nicklaus, who was a runnerup three times and lost a sudden-death playoff to Weiskopf last year. The "Golden Bear" has won 54 championships.

"I can't be too unhappy with 134 after two rounds," said Nicklaus

Nicklaus had six birdies, one bogey and one double bogey on the 6,696-yard, par-70 Essex Golf and Country Club course.

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Wanted: elevator shoes

U.S. woman basketball player Ann Meyers (left) is dwarfed by 7-foot, 3-inch Soviet star Iuliyaka Semenova during Friday's Olympic Games competition. Semenova scored 32 points and grabbed 19 rebounds as Russian team clinched gold medal with 112-77 victory.

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Strings entertain

Wimbledon runnerup Evonne Goolagong and Vitas Gerulaitis, No. 3ranking American, lead the Pittsburgh Triangles against the Strings in World Team Tennis action at Anaheim Convention Center tonight at 7:30.

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American Legion playoffs under way

The 19th district Ameria and 7. The tournament can Legion baseball playoffs open today at Blair Field. Three of the eight teams in the double-elimination event are from the Harbor League.

San Pedro plays Montebello at 11 a.m., El Segundo faces Long Beach Motor Patrol at 1:30 p.m.,

B BOYS—Emerson 11. Willard 2: South Torrance takes on Whittier Gold at 4:30 and the Long Beach Shua Rams test Hawthorne at

The losers play at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Sunday, the winners at 4:30

Jr. golf opens

SAN DIEGO (AP) — be 1976 Junior World The 1976 Junior World Golf Championships will open Tuesday on San Diego courses with 6:30 boys and girls entered. continues through Thursday night with the title game at 7. The winner advances to the area playoffs at Quigley Field in Commerce beginning Aug.

B BOYS— Emorson II. Willard 2: Ilenry 4, Wardlow 3; Ramona 2: Somerson 18 Willard 2: Ilenry 4, Wardlow 3; Ramona 2: Somerson 18 Schwere 11; Burbard 19 Schwere 12; Burbard 19 Schwere 12; Coolidge 21, Ramona 11; Houghton Park 18, Meknley 7; King School 15, Grant 15: Los Cerritos 16; Carnellton 1; Sutter 4, Somerset 1; Hinshaw 8; Bryant 3: Fremont 9, Willard 5; Lee T. Stevenson 4: Admiral Kidd 15, Silverado 14; Webster 6, Veterans 4; Kettering 13, Prisa 3; Bixby School 10, Silvarns 5; Carver 14, Whaley 5; Madsand 14, Henry 0; Wardlow 7, Pan American 5; Cherry 12, Heartwell 2.

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Coach may be selected soon:

Lakers' owner

Cooke said Friday that he will select a new coach

That statement came on the heels of a meeting between Cooke and former Laker guard Jerry West. The afternoon session marked the first time in more than two years that the former NBA great and Cooke had spoken to each

Lauer, Haynie share LPGA lead with 69s

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) - Second-year pro Bonnie Lauer fired a three-under-par 69 to share the first-round lead with Sandra Haynie in the \$50,000 Lady Keystone Open at the Sportsmen Golf Club Friday.

Heavy morning rains delayed the start of the tournament by more than three hours. The deluge changed many of the bunkers on the 6,222-yard course into small lakes.
One shot behind were

Amy Alcott and Mary Lou Crocker. Kathy Martin was two strokes back and defending champion Susie Maxwell Berning was in a group of five at even-par 72. Also at that figure were Hollis Stacy, Debbie Austin, Laura Baugh and Debbie Skinner.

"I knew it might be hard to putt out there today," Lauer said. "I went out thinking of just making par and hitting greens. I missed two birdie putts that were very

West retired Oct. 1974, and became embroil ed in a bitter controversy with Cooke. West claimed that the Lakers owner had reneged on certain parts of his contract.

Although the meeting sparked rumors that West may be selected the new coach, Cooke indicated he is in no hurry to announce his decision, and that he is in fact "getting a kick" out of the confusion creat-ed by his delaying tactics.

Bill Sharman, whose contract as coach expired earlier this month, has been retained in the organization, but Cooke so far has refused to outline what Sharman's duties will be. He has said, however, that Sharman may continue his coaching duties.

In addition to Sharman and West, Cooke has said that among others ' sidered" for the job at one time or another were Nevada-Las Vegas coach Jerry Tarkanian and Louisville coach Denny Crum. The I.P-T learned two weeks ago that the Laker job is Tarkanian's if he wants it.



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Miss Toshiba was bred in Virginia, sold as a year-

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to Ireland for her early racing. She accounted for

the Pretty Polly Stakes,

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After winning the Wil-

shire Handicap, she earned the season's distaff

championship by captur-ing the Vanity Handicap.

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could earn her horse of the

A crowd of 20,737

Friday patrons saw Pin-

cay register his 10th triple

of the meeting to slice

Hawley's riding advantage to a single winner, 118-117,

with three days remain-

ing.
Pincay scored aboard

Satin Pleasure, Colerico and Albert H.B. Hawley

rode Elroy Braun for his

HOLLYWOOD PARK CHARTS

only victory

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1777—SECOND RACE. 615 furionss. 3 year alds. Fillies, Claiming, Claiming price \$10,000. Purse \$6,500.

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1176-FIRST RACE, & furlongs, 3 year olds & ep. Claiming, Claiming price

meeting honors.

victory in the Beverly

last year.

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the rapidly concluding Hollywood Park season. already has wrapped up the older distall championship, so now the Tom Pratt-trained filly tries to secure horse of the meeting honors with a victory in the \$67,000 Beverly Hills Handicap today.

It won't cost a penny to see her perform, either, because Hollypark is staging the first "Family Appreciation Day" in its 37year history and that means no charge for general parking or grandstand admission.

The Beverly Hills, a nine-furlong turf event for fillies and mares, drew a field of nine to battle for a winner's purse of \$40,000. In post position order they are Bold Baby (Sandy Hawley, 113 pounds), Mystery Mood (Frank Olivares, 111), Franmari (Roberto Gonzalez, 108), Summer Evening (Marco Castaneda, 112), Miss

Pro volleyball

\$6,250. Purse \$6,000

International Volleyball Association El Paso beat Los Angeles 34 H22, 27, 742, 1240)

Mutuel pool \$134.671. Temperature

SATIN PASSAGE broke in stride to share the lead into and through the far

GIFF HARDIN'S HOLLYPARK HANDICAP

7785-FIRST RACE-A furlanes, 3 year-olds and up. Purse \$6,500. Claiming Charrie Double M , Pincay. Tree Fox, Hawley Magnificent Macho, Genzalez. Fast Diver, Howard

7186—SECOND RACE—4 furlones. 1 and 4-year old maiden colls and 195. Purse \$18,000.

seldings, Purse \$18,000.

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May heat prairie.

A R L. Wheeler owned entry.
LONGSHOT — MARCHING BAND

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7187-THIRD RACE- & furlongs. Syear-olds. Purse \$10,000. Claiming price

7188-FOURTH RACE-1 1/16 miles on 18/f. 3-year-olds and up. Purse

7189 FIFTH RACE-1 1/8 miles on furf. 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$11,660.

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LONGSHOT — HIRCISMUS

7191-SEVENTH RACE-1 1/14 miles on furl. 3-year-olds. Purse \$20,000.

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7193-NINTH RACE-1 1/16 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$1,000. Claim

Ing price \$10,000.
7095 Silver Salute. McHargue.
7004 Persian Eagle, Castaneda.
7001 Agent Provocateur, Olivares
7121 Doc Thomas, Hawley.
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8985 Oana Strand, Gonzalez.
7121 Congo Moon, Reseles. Could be the spot.
Fits well here.
Gets a better chance.
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Capable of surprising.
May need an easier spot.
Not off last.
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EXACTA KEY HOPSE—Salad Sam
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FIFTH RACE—400 yards:

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EIGHTH RACE—400 yards:
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Jockey standings

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK

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Junior baseball

District 38- Hawaiian Gardens 13. Plaza 1. Rotary League— Yanks 13, Wavell Showcase 2: Seal Beach 3, Sertoma 8

Ascot results

Wanta Go given slight edge in \$50,000 Go Man Go 'Cap

Nine of the world's quickest quarter horses will answer the starter's call in tonight's 17th renewal of the \$50,000 Go Man Go Handicap over 400 yards of Los Alamitos real estate.

Although not the richest race in the quarter horse industry, the Go Man Go is one of the top handicap events in the nation. Besides a \$27,500 first-place check, the winner receives an invitation to the \$50,000 Champion of Champions in December.

Heading the entry list is last year's runnerup Wanta Go. He will be joined by Jet Mine, Smooth Me, Twin Jet, Little Blue Sheep, Alachic, Vim And Vigor, She's Precious and Heza Charger.

Wanta Go may have to fight Vessels Maturity winner Little Blue Sheep, She's Precious or Smooth Me for favoritism.

Wanta Go will tote highweight of 125 pounds and Danny Cardoza. The 5-year-old son of Ettabo earned horse of the meeting honors at Los Alamitos last winter and already owns a berth in the Champion of Champions

the next morning. Where

was the floor? Let's just

say it was somewhere in

Southern California. . . "
• Olympic sex— "Is

there any 'hanky-panky'

going on here in the vil-

lage? Well, I certainly

hope so. Let's just say that

things, arrangements can

be made without bothering

anyone. Even if you do

• Her pest-athletic fu-ture— "I want to go into

broadcasting, but not as

just another jock taking up studio space. There are

enough of those around

friends, we will let Kate the Great rest up for the Olympics, but if she can

Mason's Specials

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son to Wanta Go.
MARIES SUPER SPOT PLAY-

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filth.
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AT LOS ALAMITOS BEST BET—Savanusson in sixth. BEST CHANCE BET—Glory Te in

On that note, dear

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SCHMIDT.

Her personal habits-

"I had a bleeding ulcer a

couple of years ago so I had to give up gin and tonic. But I drink beer and

wine pretty good. I have-

n't had any for three days now but I'll find me some

after I compete. I hope I

have enough energy left to

drink it. I smoke some,

but I'm not the chain-

smoker that Time magazine said I was.'

• Her allergies— . am allergic to cats, horses, elephants and kangaroos .

out about elephants when I

went to the Moscow Circus,

and one sat in my lap. I

was sick with a rash for

"What do you know

about the kangaroos? You

don't know about it?

Good! Let's just say that one night I fell asleep on a

kangaroo skin on the floor

and woke up with a rash

Mason's Specials

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK

AT HOLLY WOOD PARK
BEST BET. Salad Sam in seventh.
BEST CHANCE BET.—Eta in fifth
PREFERRED PARLAY—Jamie
Lad to Salad Sam.
MARIE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY—
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per in second. EANKROLL SPECIAL—SUver Sa-

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via his victory in the \$50,000 HQHRA Championship last February.

The swift gelding takes a \$146,000 bankroll to the

Little Blue Sheep may prove to be the horse to beat. She has been spectacular at the current meeting with the second fastest 350-yard time (17.52 seconds) in track history, third fastest 300-yard clocking (15.38) in 26 years and the fourth best 400-yard mark (19.76) since the track opened in 1951.

Trainer D. Wayne Lukas surprised most observers by announcing that veteran Southwestern riding star Jerry Nicodemus will handle Little Blue Sheep after Terry Lipham had taken her to her Maturity win.

Lipham will be aboard Lukas' other starter, She's Precious. That swift mare finished third as the favorite in last year's Go Man Go and is coming off sharp wins in the 400-yard Barbara B. and 300-yard Clabbertown G.

Smooth Me has been idle since winning the Shue Fly on Memorial Day. He has a Champions berth by virtue of his Peninsula Handicap win at Bay Meadows.

Vidon, Hart Have More Fun, Ward Three Pops, Lujan Laus Klnimper, Creager Jel Spy, Cardota

avannason, Treasure CHARGER EASY: Falled

favorite at even money. VIDON:
Always tough to beat. HAVE MORE
FUN: Fits well here.
LONGSHOT — LOUS KINIPPER

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LONGSHOT-SMOOTH ME

EIGHTH RACE—870 veards. 3
year-olds and up. Purse \$3,600. Claiming price \$3,500.
Pap's Chic, Cardota. 2 122 2-1
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Barrius. Lipham. 4 122 6-1
On The House. Mitchell. 5 119 5-1
Old Venture. Clerisse. 7 122 10-1
PAIN'S CHIC: May hold a slight edge over a wide open field. RIGHT ON WILLIE: Well placed from the inside. WEALTH AND GLORY: Best puts right frare.

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NINTH RACE - 400 yards, 3-year olds and up. Purse \$1,700, Ctaimin

Echo Tag, Brooks 10 119 15-1 GLORIE BOUND: Repeat of last may be good enough. REQUEST LIT-TLE BAR: Unlucky to lose last. ROCKY DENUEDO: Would be no sur-

ise. LONGSHOT — THREE MARTINIS

Hardin's Hotline

GIFF HARDIN'S LOS ALAMÍTOS HANDICAP

FIRST RACE — 400 yards. 3-year ds. Purse \$2,000. Claiming price JOCKEY pih, Banks winken Depth, Banks Tonalea, Knight You Bet Spud, Licham Don's Go Man, Watson Byrd Brain, Ward Fickle Count, Rough I Diditmyway, Brooks

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LONGSHOT—BATTLING DOC

throw a javelin like she can throw words, Ruth THIRD RACE— 549 yards, 3-year-is and up. Perse 52,300, Allw. Fuchs, doesn't have a Neither does Howard

Dirkeys Bar A Gold, Close 5 122 7-2 Incle Jimmy, Knight 1 129 9-2 Pride Ny Joy, Treasure 1 117 6-1 Little Busy Willow, Adair. 6 17-8 81 Grande Dad, Rough 4 119 10-GO 21P POCKET: Goss for his fourth consecutive win. TOP MEAR: Would be no surprise. DICKEYS BAR A GOLD: Jost beat Some of these.
LONGSHOT—LITTLE BUSY WILLIAM

FOURTH RACE — 350 yards. 3year-olds and up. fillies and marres.
Purse \$3,000. Claiming price \$3,000.
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this field. LOTTA ASTRO: Should take
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MOST PROBABLE WINNER— on Gone in 2nd BEST BET—Baslovers II in 8th, BEST MONEY PROSPECT—Joyal Judge in 5th. LONGSHOT SPECIAL—Cradon in

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LONGSHOT -- You Bel Spud.

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if top ones falter.
LONGSHOT -- Lumita Miss. 578—THIRD RACE, 549 yards, 3 year olds & up. Allowance, Purse 52300.

aces. LONGSHOT -- Pride N' Joy. 579—FOURTH RACE. 330 yards. 3 year olds & up. Fillies & mares. Purse \$3,000. Claiming price \$5000.

LONGSHOT-GLORY TE

FIFTH RACE - 400 yards. 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$7,000. Allw.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER— Shadow Vision in 4th. REST BET—Wanta Go in 1th. BERT MONEY PROSPECT—Rocky Denuedo in 9th.
WIN PABLAY—Twentythree
Skidoo in 2nd to Breezing Man in 5th.
LONGSHOT SPECIAL—Little Busy

Willow in 3rd. SPECIAL EXACTA COMBO— Papa's Chic and Right On Willie in 8th.

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602—SEVENTH RACE, 400 yards, 3 year olds 8 up. Purse \$50,000. The Go Man Go-Invitational Handicap. ough luck, FICKLE COUNT tigures the one to beat, BYRD BRAIN looks

Wanta Go. Cardoza 597—SECOND RACE, 350 yards, 2 year alds, Purse \$2500. Claiming price Typer Skidoo,Brklid 3 139 4-1

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-4-Mr, and Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer, Jr., entry.
WANTA GO should prove samest in very tight finish. Little Blue
SHEP hand to beat all any distance.
SHFS PRECIOUS figures right there in the pholo and may late it all.
LONGSHOT — Alachic.
443—Elichtin RACE. 270 yards, J year olds & us. Purse \$360. Claiming price \$3500.
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Tennis results

DAVIS CUP EUROPEAN ZONE Senifinals Hungary 1. Czechoslovakia 1— Salasz Tarzy (Hungaryi def. Jan Kode 6-3. 6-0. 6-3. Juri Hrbee (Czech.) def Peter Szoeke 6-2. 6-3. 6-3.

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Soccer results NASL Fortland 1, San Antonio 0, Rochester 2, New York !

PCL results Tucson 5-5, Tacoma 1-2. Sall Lake 7, Hawaii ?. Phoenix 6, Spokane 0.



No scratches. IS EXACTA 2-201LA ROAD & CHELLO HOSTESS PAID \$936.00 716—SIXTH RACE, 6 furlongs, 3 & 4 year olds, Maiden fillies, Cal Bred. en claiming, Claiming price \$25,000, Purse \$7,000.

ob 162 If II Olivers 22-80 to hold. HEATHER STURDY saved ground to prompt the winner in an even effort. VECKI JONE'S broke in stride then dropped back from between horses, drifted out to raily wide from

1162—SEVENTH RACE, 1-1/16 miles on turf, 3 year olds & up. Fillies &

175-THIRD RACE, & Turiangs, 1 year olds, Maiden colls & goldings, Maiden claiming, Claiming price 520,000. Purse 50,500.

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McMillan jumps to silver medal

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Miss McMillan was the only American woman in the long jump final, Sher-ron Walker, and Martha Watson of Long Beach. having been eliminated in

the morning qualifying.
For Watson, a Poly
High graduate, it signaled
a disappointing end to her fourth and final appearance in the Olympic Games. In morning qualifying rounds, she was far short of the 20-8 standard, leaping 19-5½, 18-8½ and

Long Beach's Kate Schmidt and Karin Smith moved into the favelin final, while Sherry Calvert

and Calvert represent the Lakewood International Track Club.

Schmidt, bronze medalist at Munich four years ago, needed only one throw to qualify, posting the day's third best toss at 201-feet, 9 inches. Only Marion Becker of West Germany (213-8) and Ruth Fuchs of East Germany (204-11) were 1-2.. Fuchs is the world record holder and defending gold medalist

Madeline Manning Jackson and Wendy Ko-enig Knudson moved into 800-meter semifinals while Kathy Weston did-

It was warm and muggy all day, but it seemed to matter little to the 35,000 spectators in the morning and the 59,454, including Queen Elizabeth, in the afternoon. This was the Olympics, and they cheered mightily.

The favorites in the women's long jump were Voigt and Siegrun Siegl of East Germany and McMillan. Voigt set a world indoor record in January but finished fourth in the European Championships a month later. Her world outdoor record of 22-81/2 in May lasted only until Siegl jumped 22-1114 ten days later

McMillan, who was

jumping 17 feet in ninth grade, set an American record of 22-3 last month. She did not even know that she was the third-longest iumper in the world this year.

She was almost not an Olympic finalist. She needed 20-8 in the morning qualifying round. She reached only 20-6. But because only four jumpers met the qualifying stand-ard, eight were added to get a 12-woman field. She was one of the eight.

Voigt took the lead on the first round of the final, and no one threatened her. McMillan fouled her first jump, then cleared 20-8½, 21-1¼, 21-2¾ and 21-10¼.

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BOXING

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YACHTING

On her final jump, which might have been good enough to win, she took off an inch over the board, and the jump was a foul.

IN ADDITION to the finals, there were trials in five other events for men and two for women. The major casualties were John Walker of New Zea-land in the 800-meter run and Silvio Leonard of Cuba in the 100-meter dash. Garry Bjorklund was the only American to gain the 10,000 meter final. Craig Virgin and Ed Mendoza were eliminated in the heats

Walker is the favorite at 1,500 meters, and he has run well at 800, but he was a victim of a slow pace. Leonard suffered a sprained ankle 10 days ago when he dropped a cologne bot-tle on it, and he worked out Thursday for the first time since the accident.

The American men did well in the trials.

Harvey Glance, Johnny Jones and Steve Riddick advanced through two rounds of the 100-meter dash to the semifinals, with Glance running the fastest time of the day, 10:23 seconds. Ed Moses, Quentin Wheeler and Mike Shine won heats of the 400meter hurdles, and there was a growing feeling that they would sweep the

medals.
Al Feuerbach, Pete Shmock and George Woods advanced to the shotput final, but only after Woods, a silver medalist in 1968 and 1972, had missed the qualifying distance and got in on a

technicality.
ALEKSANDR Barishnikov of the Soviet Union, the world record holder in shotput at 72-14, was the No. 1 qualifier, setting an Olympic record of 69-11%. It bettered the former record of 69-6.

Rick Wohlhuter and James Robinson moved into the 800-meter semifinals, but Mark Enyeart missed out by 14 hundredths of a second.

The men's 800-meters has many medal contenders, and the four heats had marvelous racing. Wohl-huter, a 27-year-old insurance man from Chicago, is favored for the gold medal. He had the day's fastest time, and the fastest Olympic preliminary ever, as he jogged across the tape in 1 minute 45.71 seconds.

Walker met his doom in the second heat. Frank Clement of Britain won in 1:47.51, Robinson was second in 1:47.56 and Walker was third in 1:47.63. The first two in each heat and the four fastest others advanced to the semifinals, and Walker wasn't one of the others.

Wohlhuter said. "I was a little surprised John didn't qualify. But he is more of a strength runner than a speed runner, and it was a fast finish. But maybe this is a blessing in disguise for him, because now he can rest and wait

the Pacific member Coast Club of Long Beach he has been experimenting

with his technique.

Anyone in the shotput qualifying who reached 63-7% advanced to the finals. Eleven men qualified. Woods, who has thrown 70-11% this year, reached only 63.5%, but he was the best of the non-qualifiers and thus will be the 12th

'It was the most embarrassing day of my track career," said Woods. "I have never before had to take more than one throw in a major meet to qualify. It really blew my mind." His three-toss series produced throws of

His teammate, Feuerbach, qualified sixth best at 65-24, while Shmock posted 63-10.

Medal standings



PATCHES OF PUMPKIN

Ray Morgan, 5, of Lakewood, tossed a few pumpkin seeds into a tiny crack in the decking around the pool at his parent's Lakewood home and soon it was everything coming up pumpkins. At first glance the plants look like they're growing right out of the cement

Camellias need deep watering "He also recommended to the washing machine

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Camellias need periodic deep waterings to avoid possible heavy flower bud drop before the ouds have an opportunity to develop and blossom. Shower hathe the plants

in late afternoon or evening during the hot weather. This provides a humid condition which these plants like.

Camellias in container can be planted out any time of the year, whether into the ground or into larger size container for the patio winter color.

Professional gardeners wives at their annual picnic, pinned me down and asked what cleaning agent could they use to get the plant sap stains out of their husbands work clothes.

I didn't have an answer. So, I checked with our cleaner company's "spot-ter." His job is to remove various stains from clothes that are taken to this cleaning establishment. He suggested adding a cupful of baking soda, or cupful of vinegar

water. I've had several folk at

our garden lectures and nursery appearances garden clinics argue with me that their gladiolus bulb flowers changed from various rich colors to white color. They wouldn't believe me that it is impossible for colorful gladiolus to change to white color.

Ralph Kircher, of Imperial Beach, agreed gladiolus can't change to a white color. Kircher won his first gladiolus ribbon at a gladiolus show way back in 1929, and has continued to grow gladiolus and judge at shows all over the country.

He flatly states: "Colorful gladiolus cannot change to a white color, hecause the showy reds, bright pinks, layenders, and rich purples are the weaker growing bulbs.

"They tend to die out because the whites and yellows increase more by division of bulbs and bulb-

culture hints. Dig up the bulbs five to six weeks after the blossoms have faded. Cut back the green foliage close to the bulbs instead of waiting until the foliage has completely died to the ground. Actually, the true term for gladiolus bulbs are corms, but nearly everyone calls them bulbs."

several helpful gladiolus

Cutting off the green foliage eliminates the possibility of thrips working down to thebulbs and laying eggs, also excludes possible virus diseases infesting the bulbs.

The next step is to dust the bulbs with a combination pesticide-fungicide dust.

Store them in a box or carton for two weeks in a cool place where there is no moisture, in order to avoid rot. Two weeks later snap off old bulbs under the bealthy ones and re-move any old roots. Dust the bulbs again and store them until next bulb planting season.

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10-60. 3. Marvin Nash (Canada) 16-39.
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(Bahamas) 10-55. 5. Dennis Trott
(Bermutal) 10-51.

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1. Carlos Sousa Lopes (Portugal)
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I, Mark Smet (Belgium) 23:22.07, 2, Brendan Foster (Britain) 23:22.07, 2, Rutt Boro (Korway) 23:23.07, 4, Die Floroiu (Homania) 23:23.40, American: Craig Virgin (Lehanoo, III.) 23:30.22

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(Hergium) 28:15.52.

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Heat 5

1. Tatiana Kazankina (USSR)
2:06.15. 2. Liliana Tomova (Bullgaria)
2:06.54. 3. Madeline Jiscon (Cleveland) 2:06.2. (Top 3 in each heat plus the fastest of other finishers qualified for semilinals)



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Mison Tatkabara (Japan) 19-475.
Bernd Jager (East Germany) 19-200.
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1. Zoltan Macyar (Hungary) 19.700 2. Kemmotsu 19.575. 3. Andrianov 19.525. 3. Michael Nikolay (East Germany) 19.525. 5. Kato 19.400. 6.

Floar Exercises
Final Standings
1. Andrianov 19-459. 2. Vladimir
Marchenko (USSR) 19-425. 3. Peter
Kormann (New Haven) 19-300. 4. Ro-land Bruckner (Fast Germany) 19-275.
5. Kato 19-230. 6. Kemmotsu 19.100.

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Coxless pairs Heat 1



Fis-seight (114 Pounds)
Koichiro Hirayama (Japan) outpluted Lajos Race (Hungary), Roll Kruses
(West Germany) outpointed Morad-Ali
Raui (Iran), Nicu Ginga (Romanial outpointed Antonino Callablano (Italy); Vitaly Sonstantinos (USSR) pinned Scunghyun Back (Korea).

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Jozef Lipien (Poland): Pertii Ukkola
(Finland) outspinted Jozsef Daneseez
(Hungary). Lightweight (150 Pounds)
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Manfred Schondorfer (West Germany)
outpointed Marku, Yil-Isotals [Pin-iond), Lars Skield (Sweden) autpointed
Eral Mutti, (Turkey), Suren Nahandyan (USSR) outpointed Stefan Rusu (Romadais), Andrzej Suptru (Poland)
pinned Haimyung Kim (Korba).

Featherweight (138 Pounts)
lon Paun (Romania) outpointed
Pekka Hiell (Finland); Lavio Rezzi
(Engara); outpointed Terubiko
Miyahara (Japan); Kazimier Lipien
(Polaod) planned Styliano Mygiakis
(Greece).

Welterweight (183 Pounds) Anatolyi Bykov (USSR) outpointed Gleberghe Cubokara (Romania), Kleus-Dieter Goptert (East Germany) out-pointed Jan Karlsson (Swedent; Viter-slav Macha (Circhoslovakia) beat Mikko Huhtala (Finland).

Light Heavyweight (198 Pounds)
Valery Rezantsev (USSR) outpointd Creslaw Kwiecinski (Poland);
loyan Ivanov (Bulgaria) pinned istvan
Selyei (Hungary); Darko Nisavic
Yugoslavia) outpointed Frank Anders-

Middleweight (180 Pounds) niodeweight (180 Pounds)
Leif Anderson (Sweden) outpointed
Adam Ostrowski (Poland); Kazuhiro
Takanishi (Japan) outpointed Keijo
Manni (Frinland); Vladimir Cheboksarov (USSR) outpointed Miroslav
Janota (Crechaslovefini), Momir Petkovic (Bulgaria) outpointed Ion Enarhe
(Pompatia)

Reavyweight (220 Pounds) Nikolai Bolhoshin (1982R) Brad Rheingans (Appleton, Minn.); Andrzej Skrzylewski (Poland) pinned Heinz Schafer (West Germany); Kamen Goranov (Bulgaria) pinned Torc Hem (Norway).

Super Heavyweight (Over 220 Pounds) Roman Codreanu (Romania) out-pointed William (Pete) Lee (Muncie, Ind): Alexandr Tomov (Bulgaria) pin-ned Henryk Tomanek (Poland).

Middleweight (180 Pounds)
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Andersson (Sweden) pinnelt Kazubiro
Takanishi (Japon); Momir Perkovie
Yugoslavia beat Miroslav Janota
(Czechoslovakia).

Fith Round

Bantameght (125 pounds)
Ivan Frgic (Yugoslavis) autpointed
Yoshima Suga (Japan); Pertit Ukkola
(Finland) pinned Mihai Bolila (Roma-na).

Lightweight (150 Pounds)
Lars Skiold ISweden) pinned Man-Ired Schondorfer (West Germany);
Stelan Rusu (Remania) pinned Helnz-Helmut Weiting (Fast Germany);
Suren Malbandyan (USSR) outpointed Andrzej Supron (Poland).

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Netherlands 4, Romania 4,
Italy 5, Yugoslavia 4,
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WOMEN Group A Japan 3, Canada 0. MEN Group A Cuba 3, Karea 0.

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man in today's finals. only 63-2. 63-2¾ and 63-5¾.

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Tropical flora thrives

There are many tropical plants that thrive in California and homeowners use them to create a touch of the tropics in their gardens.

Tropicals effects are especially desirable for lanais or patios — where outdoor living is enhanced by the lush foliage, and for shaded areas where few plants other than tropicals seem to thrive.

One of the most popular tropical plants is the Split-Leaf Philodendron, a handsome sight in partial sun or shaded garden locations. Most nurseries otter it, and newer hybrid forms with unique characteris-

Glossy-Leaf Aralia is another popular shrub for tropical effects. It features extra large green leaves. Too much sun can lighten the leaf color and reduce the tropical appearance of the plants. It should be planted in full or partial shade

In mild climates, Scheiflera, Tupidanthus, Ferns and certain Palms belp create a tropical touch in the garden. Most can be featured in tubs, or distinctive containers, as well as being lovely landscape fixtures.

plants can be moved into protected spots when cold or frost is a threat.

Acanthus has rich, dark green textured foliage that compliments tropical plantings.
Aucuba is an upright,

modest grower. There is a green variety as well as the speckled types from which comes the popular Gold Dust Plant. Bright Bougainvillea; fragrant Gardenias and free-flowering Hibiscus are sources of floral beau-

ty in a tropical paradise. Lantana, a continuous bloomer, and Hibiscus -both frost-tender - are being treated more and more as annuals by gardeners where winter temperatures are severe.

Herbs add spicy flavor

wheel set into the ground

neatly divide clumps of Thyme, Sage, Chives, and

The hollow spaces in ce-

If cramped for space,

try a portable herb gar-den. Many herbs do well

in small pots. One of the

nice things about herbs is that a little goes a long

ment construction blocks

also make good divisions.

Garlic.

Add real spice to your outdoor living around the barbecue this summer with herbs. Add to the scent of a charcoal fire and broiling meat with your own garden iresh herbs and create a mouthwatering treat. A few Bay leaves tossed

on the coals add subtle aroma to broiling meat. A sprig of Mint is a refreshing touch to an iced drink: freshly picked Oregano, Marjoram, Parsley or Thyme add the right touch to a basting sauce; and Garlic, plucked fresh from the garden, has a full and succulent flavor not found in the fried store product.

Nurseries carry most of the popular herbs in small pots which transplant easily into the garden. Many herbs thrive in the hot summer sun which develops their full aromatic qualities. Traditional herb gardens are often planted in formal grid plans to

create charming patterns

colors and textures.

from the different foliage The Beaumont-Cherry The spokes of a wagon

ways. One plant each of favorite berbs will keep the average family in good

supply.

For large beds certain herbs, such as Creeping Rosemary and low-growing Thyme, make lovely ground covers: Sage can be made to spill attractively over a retaining wall and Parsley creates a lush green border.

Cherries available Valley area may be reach-

Late season "U-Pick" cherries are still available at some orchards in the Beaumont and Cherry Valley area, according to the Cherry Growers Association.

Some Bings, Hardy Giants and Lamberts may still be found at Mile High Ranch, located eight miles north of Beaumont. A guide to the orchards is available at an information booth at Beaumont Avenue and Cherry Valley Boulevard in Cherry Val-

ley. Well-marked paved roads lead to the orchards. ed via the 91 Freeway to Highway 395 in Riverside and then south toward Palm Springs.
Picnic facilities are available.

Dahlia meet The 14th Annual Dahlia Show, featuring more than

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Needham, it should be noted, got into the business 19 years ago after working as a tree-topper and an army parachute tester. When he found out people would pay big money for him to fall out of airplanes or trees, jumped (literally and figuratively) at the chance.

Good thing the money is big. He's broken 42 bones on the job, including his back — twice. Helps to have the wherewithal to pay the doctor bills.

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drawls with just the slightest touch of his native Tennessee. "They're the elite. From there on, the next 30 to 40 guys work mediocre. And the next hundred after that work seldom. It depends on who you are, what kind of dia-logue you've got, how good a stuntman you are - and

a lot of politics.' In his case, he's good. But his friendship with Burt Reynolds — they're roommates — doesn't

'I put working in Burt's shows first and foremost, Needham says candidly. 'I know going in that I will be on a pretty good salary, and 9 times out of 10 his shows are going to have action in 'em. Because of our friendship and everything else, he's numero uno. From there, I go where the money is."

Within reason, of

course.
One director — mercifully nameless - wanted Needham to jump over a container of flash powder. just as it was detonated, for a World War II se-

"I said, 'Are you out of your mind?' " Needham



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recalls. " 'It would cook nie like a marshmallow. He said, 'You're supposed to he a stuntman, aren't you?' I said, 'You betcha,' took off the German helmet I was wearing, set it on his head, and said. You're too tough for me. You do the thing and I'll sit over here and holler 'Action.'"

Needham also admits to other maneuvers in dealing with directors. "When I have one asking for a high dive," he notes, "I try to take an assistant director up there with me on the pole first. I'll ask him if he wants me to jump off frontwards or backwards, bending him with me all the while, even though he's wanting to get down off there as fast as he can. Amazing when I tell him my fee later, that's usually good for a couple of hundred extra."

A macho type who looks like a cross between Reynolds and Jack Palance. He's been asked to drive

a car at Bonneville this fall in an attempt to break the speed of sound on land, and his explanation about that is revealing.

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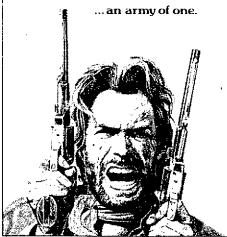
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Music review

Al Green's back -and stronger

By DENISE KUSEL

Al Green is back with the spicy magic that used to flavor his concerts with flashy excitement.

Flirting, teasing and bending the lyrics with the old style that made him top male vocalist in 1972, the mean Green machine turned in a stunning performance at the Universal Amphitheater Thursday night.

The last time I had seen Green in concert was at the Forum two years ago. It was more ego trip than talent, and the performance suffered.

He's back and he's

strong. The notes and lyrical phrases once again flowed

with graceful ease.

Opening with the punchy "Here I Am," Green swooned and swayed, generating energy and mood.

"Jesus Is Waiting."
"Can't Believe That It's
Real" and "So Tired of
Being Alone," all of which
have become Al Green standards, were delivered with a cascade of vocal intricacies.

HIS PATTER and soft chuckling, which seemed so disruptive at the last concert, were kept under wraps. With bodyguards sta-

Lily Tomlin to guest on TV 'People' Lily Tomlin, who won

three Emmy Awards as writer and star of her own TV specials, will serve as guest-participator on "People!." The 90-minute late night magazine will be shown Aug. 28 at 11:30

The special, which is being produced by Time-Television, will bring to life the features and format of People magazine.

AL GREEN tioned at both sides of the stage, Green peppered his performance with occa-sional "slips" off the stage into the audience, where he was predictably mobbed by screaming fans. He has a way of turning a huge facility like the Amphitheater into an inti-

mate setting. The Miracles opened the

show for Green.

with Billy Griffin sing-ing lead and two disco hits to their credit — "Do It, Baby" and "Love Ma-chine" — they could have easily handled a headlining spot of their own.
The 23-year-old Griffin.

who replaces Smokey Robinson as lead singer, held the group together with a flamboyant air. "Baby, Baby," billed as the Miracles' "national

anthem," brought a round of cheers from diehard Miracles fans.

Considering that the group goes back 18 years to the original Motown sound, they really had to work hard to overcome the absence of Robinson, who dropped out of the group about five years

Hattie Stoneman

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Hattie Frost Stone-man, one of country

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singing with good lines.

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Sons treated the crowd to incredible virtuoso solos by every member of the

CHAMPLIN leads off the solos with scat singing of the type that was be lieved to have vanished in the late 1940s. His staccato delivery, swinging into soulful melodies, made Stuart pale by compari-

son.
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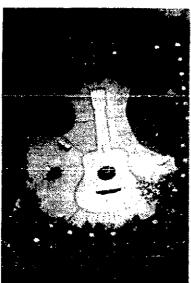
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loudness contest, it was a

group playing as a group. With a Queen of the

May, Sons pulled off a feat

Country-music stars don't forget their work, even when they're at home in the green residential estates around Nashville. While Hollywood homes may be known for

heart-shaped swimming pools, they're

roll!!!"

THE SONG was a slow, low tune. And the audience didn't boo, head for the exits. They stayed and listened. Listened to Champlin's vocal artistry. the sax as sax instead of an additional element in clectronic piledriver

many rock groups won't even try in the face of a ravenous audience de-manded "rock and and mellow, controlled guitar work instead of a

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Hendrix imitations. Sons, like Champlin said, was a band with a country side and a city side. A band that disdain-

ed loudness and tried to make ruck into a legitimishmash of feeble Jimi mate musical discipline.

Good luck, Bill Champlin, but the competition may be too much



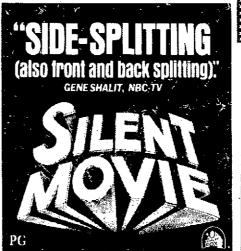
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"The Round the World

1:30
5 *Twilight Zone
9 Movie: "A Day of
Fury," Dale Robertson,
Mara Corday ('56)

2 Tom Brown's
Schooldays
4 *Movie: "The Heat's
On," Mae West, Victor
Moore (Cornedy '43)
5 *Movie: "House of
Frankenstein," Boris
Karloff, Lon Chancey
Wide World of Sports
AFC/NFC Hall of Fame
Football Game. Denver
Broncos vs. Detroit

Broncos vs. Detroit Lions from Canton,

Ohio 11 Soul Train 13 The Perduaders

40 Hour of Power 2:10 28 *Dawn of Laurel &

2:30 2 Steps to Learning 28 Hill Country Sounds.

History of country

2 Last of the Mohicans 9 Movie: "Oh! Suzanna," Rod Cameron, Adrian

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Movie: "Night of the
Blood Monster" (Parental

Booth ('53) 11 Outer Limits (Parental

Discretion Advised) 34 Visitando a las

40 Deaf World 50 It's Everybody's

It's Eve. Business 3:30

2 David Niven's World.

5 *Monster Hally
28 Book Beat
30 Davey & Goliath
40 Pass It On
4:00 P.M.
2 Medix. "A Good
Sport." Explores the
recreational and health
benefits of various

benefits of various sports. (Pt. I) 11 Mission: Impossible 22 Variedades Musicales

52 Voice of Agriculture 4,30 2 CBS Sports Spectacular Calgary Stampede; Nat'l. Skateboard

Championship 28 The Open Mind 30 Wally's Workshop

50 Wally's WOI KEINDY
52 COFONA NOW
5:00 P.M.
5 Star Trek
7 XXI Olympic Games
(See NOON listing)

(See NOON listing)
9 Wild, Wild West
11 *Movie: "The Thin
Man," Wm. Powell,
Myrna Loy, Maureen
O'Sullivan, Cesar
Romero (Mystery '34)
13 Movie: "Silver City,"
Yvonne De Carlo,
Edmond O'Brien ('51)
22 Tiempo Latino con
Lupita Beltran

Lupita Beltran 28 The Olympiad (Return) 30 Faith for Today

52 Mainline
5:30
4 News, Tritia Toyota
30 Living Faith
40 Esta es la Vida
52 *Little Rascais
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
4 News, Tom Brokaw
5 Movie: "The Great
Bank Robbery," Zero
Mostel, Kim Novak,
Clint Walker (Comedy/
Western '69)
9 *Maverick
22 Cinc Universal

22 Cine Universal 28 Upstairs, Downstairs. "The Beastly Hun" 34 News, Nono Arsu 40 Un Camino Mejor

2 News, Dan Rather 4 News Conference.

6:30

4 News Conterence.
Guest: Governor
Edmund G. Brown, Jr.
34 Box de Mexico
40 Church in the Home
52 *My Little Margie
7:00 P.M.
2 Follow-Up
4 Storyline

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7 Eyewitness L.A.
9 My Partner the Ghost
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 Adam 12

28 Rivals of Sherlock

Robert Merrill'

Holmes
30 Earnest Angley Hour
50 Evening at Pops:
"Roberta Peters/

52 Mr. Jaggers
7:30
2 Wild World of Animals
4 Dan Adams Screen

Test. Guests: Ruth Buzzi, Dick Gautier

34 Super Show 40 Roy de la Garza

50 Man Builds, Man

Destroys 52 Mainline

28 Ourstory 30 Treehouse Club

34 Sal y Pimienta 40 Spanish P.T.L.

"Most Dangerous River"

5 *Monster Rally

Estrellas.

music 3:00 P.M.

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Yacht Race

40 Brand New Day 2:00 P.M. 2 Tom Brown's

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6:30 5 *Movie: "Johnny Trouble," Ethel Marrymore, Cecil Kellaway (Drama '57)

11 Let's Rap
7:00 A.M.
2 Summer Semester
4 Emergency Plus 4
7 Hong Kong Phocey
11 Withit

11 Withit
28 Sesame Street
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Josie & Pussycats
7 Grape Ape Show
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Alternatives

11 Alternatives 40 The Word 8:00 A.M. 2 Pebbles & Bamm Bamm 4 Waldo Kitty

5 Pacesetters
9 Hot Fudge Show
11 Movie: "Ten Wanted
Men," Randolph Scott, Richard Boone 13 True Adventure 28 Electric Company

40 One Way Game 8:30 2 Bugs Bunny 4 Pink Panther 5 Friends of Man

7 Adventures of Gilligan 9 Movie: "War Devits," Guy Madison, John Ireland (70) 28.Mister Rogers 40 Captain Andy

9:00 A.M.
4 Land of the Lost
5 **'Killer Shark," Roddy
McDowell ('50)
7 Super Friends 13 Country Music 28 Carrascolendas

40 Kids P.T.L. 9:30 2 Scooby Doo 4 Run Joe, Run 11 Movie: "The Petty Girl," Robert

Cummings, Joan Caulfield 28 Sesame Street

10:00 A.M. 2 Shazam! 2 Shazam!
4 Planet of the Apes
7 Speed Buggy
9 Movie: "Marco the
Magnificent," Horst
Buchholz, Orson
Welles, Anthony Quinn,
Elsa Martinelli
13 Movie: "Black Horse
Canyon," Joef McCrea,
Mari Blanchard ('54)
34 Cine en la Manana

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Westwind
Movie: "Jamaica
Run," Ray Milland,
Arlene Dahl (Romance

7 Ödd Ball Couple 28-Electric Company 40-Praise the Lord Club 11:00 A.M. 2 Far Out Space Nuts 4-Grandstand

7 Greatest Sport Legends: "Otto Graham"

11:15 4 Major League Basebali. Primary Game: N.Y. Yankees vs. Boston Red Sox; secondary: Cleveland Indians vs.

Detroit Tigers
11:30
2 Ghost Busters
7 Sports Challenge

1E Ad Lib
13 Outdoors with Ken
Callaway
28 Electric Company
NOON
2 Valley of Dinosaurs
7 XXI Olympic Games
Scheduled events:
track & field;
basketball; boxing;
cycling: equestrian:

cycling; equestrian; fencing; field hockey; handball; rowing;

shooting; swimming; -diving; water polo; volleyball;

weightlifting; wrestling 9,Movie: "Mutiny at Fort Sharp," Broderick Crawford ('65) 11 This is Baseball 13 *Major Adams

28 Nova 34 Lucha en Patines 2:Fat Albert

5-Sportsman's Friend
11.*Movie: "Whipsaw,"
Myrma Loy, Spencer
Tracy (Mystery '35)

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40 Love Special
1:00 P.M.
2 Children's Film
Festival. "Black
Mountain." Soviet-India
production relating the
story of a wild elephant
captured by jungle
villagers.
5 Mr. Chips
13 Daniel Boone
28 Magnificent Adventure:

Judd Hirsch is back, still with legal eyes wide open

By DARLA MELLER Ridder News Service

HOLLYWOOD - The minute Judd Hirsch pops up on the TV screen you know you're about to deal with a serious issue of contemporary American life — rather than a trite domestic comedy or a cliche-ridden sboot-'em-

up.
Though Hirsch's name isn't yet a household word, his urbane, intense looks and his quick New York diction are fast becoming familiar to TV audiences.

In "The Law," the critically-acclaimed NBC movie special and mini series of a year ago, Hirsch played a realistic, modern, big-city lawyer going against the grain of the establishment — exposing some of the legal world's shortcomings by

sticking to his own ethics. Now, Hirsch is coming back with a new series on the CBS fall schedule, playing "Delvecchio," the sort of modern cop the attorney might have become if he'd never passed his bar exam and pinned on a police badge instead.

"Delvecchio is to the po lice what 'The Law' was to the lawyer in many ways," believes Hirsch.
'It's a very realistic show.

Hirsch stars as a per-ceptive, outspoken Italian detective who's graduated from law school but been so wrapped up in his job he just hasn't had time to study for his bar exam.

"I besitate to call this character Delvecchie a maverick, but he has certain kinds of scruples and the law is always in the back of his mind," says Hirsch, a tall, slender bachelor in his mid-50s.

In the new September series, Delvecchio is the kind of guy who always believes his client is innocent until proven guilty instead of the other way around.

'I guess that's the difference between Belvecchio and just any other

7 Insight John David Carson, Tom Bosley, Gary Berghoff 13 Room 222

8:00 P.M.

2 The Jeffersons. A life and death situation grips the Jeffersons

grips the Jeffersons
when Florence, the
acid-tongued maid,
cleans the apartment in
a way it's never been
cleaned before. (R)
4 Emergency. Shelly
Berman guests as a
writer gathering
material for a
screenulay based on the

screenplay based on the activities of the

paramedics of Squad 51. (R)

5 United High Blood Pressure Foundation Telethon

7 XX1 Olympics. (See NOON listing) 9 Movie: "Topaz," Frederick Stafford,

'69) 11 The Saboteurs of

- Telemark 13 Wally George's

Dany Robin (Suspense

40 The Monarchs

cop," says Hirsch. "As a result there's a lot of con-flict between him and the

establishment." One reason Hirsch is so keen on the new TV show is because the executive producer is William Sackheim, who has an office full of awards, including an Emmy, for his creation, "The Law."

"We hope to make 'Delvecchio' a qualitative, entertaining show," says Sackheim. "It won't have any gratuitious violence. Compared to some shows,

il will be a lollipop.' Both Hirsch and the producer hope their new CBS series will do better in the ratings than "The Law." While it received critical acclaim, the ratings were poor and NBC cancelled the show after trying it as a mini series.

But Hirsch doesn't believe it was because the public preferred a make-believe Hollywood "Perry

Mason" type show.
"The public just never got a chance to see it." says Hirsch. "Personally, I think they would have loved the hell out of it."

"They programmed it badly," adds Sackheim. 'And it's a mystery as to how they tested the show's popularity."

Hirsch acknowledges the show boosted his own career considerably. "It was a very special show documentary in style," he says. "It had to be one of the best shows ever done on the tube and it was my first major break on TV."

It also appears some of that character has rubbed off on Hirsch and it lits him so well that Sackheim admits he's tailoring the Delvecchio character pretty much to Hirsch's own screen image.

Forging that new image as an involved, sardonic man of action has brought Hirsch a long way from his first TV exposure as the rather ethnic star of Listerine commercials.

"Today, of course, I would like to go back and

Lawanda Lindsey 13 Collage 28 *Movie: "Flobson's

Choice 30 Hour of Power 34 Premiere Film 40 Sunday Celebration 50 Masterpiece Theatre:

9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show.
Bob develops a unique
"Psychological
problem" when his
receptionist, Carol,
decides to resume her
college career at night
school and become a
psychologist (R)

10:00 P.M. 2 Dinah and Her Friends.

Guests: The Dobbie Brothers; comedian Robert Klein

11 News, Attebery/ Simpson 13 Night Gallery 22 Union-Torimono-Cho 30 Praise the Lord Club

40 Spirit Song 50 Dying. Stories of how

three people faced their own deaths.

psychologist. (R) 22 Studio 22

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"Now.... 52 Arigato 9:30 'Notorious Woman'

Smith, Statler Brothers,

dub them all in Italian," he wisecracks. "But, seri-ously, when you're in between acting jobs and you want to make a living, you do what you have to do. I've never been ashamed of that.'

It was while watching one of those early commercials that Sackheim discovered Hirsch. "We loved his way of talking his speech patterns and his timing," he says. "We said 'that's our man' and soon there was Hirsch standing in the doorway in his 17-day-old seersucker suit he slept in."



JUDD HIRSCH Nothing Trite

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Broadway hit highly praised in London

LONDON (AP) — The Broadway hit musical "A Chorus Line" opened at London's Drury Lane Theater Thursday night with a British cast and got glowing praise from London's theater critics.

Jack Tinker of the Daily Mail said if he could keep the memory of only half a dozen experiences in his lifetime, the parade of young dancers baring their souls at an audition would be one of them.

Michael Coveney of the Financial Times said Marvin Hamlisch's score was "instantly memorable and stunningly orchestrated" and the show marked a "triumphant rebirth"

the stage musical.
"The show leaves you with an enhanced respect for the dignity of professionalism and a feeling that intelligent life still survives in the competi-tive society," wrote Irving Wardle in the Times of

London.
The Daily Telegraph's John Barber said it was "an invigorating, fascinat-ing, informative and heart-warming entertainment."

"One will never again be able to look at any well-

4 News, Warren Olney 7 News, Larry Carroll 9 World Team Tennis.

Phoenix Racquets vs.

A Strings
The Thin

Stephen Boyd, Marisa Mell

28 At the Top. Gil Scott-Heron and Taj Mahal 34 Cinema 34

34 Cinema 34
40 Love Special
11:15
7 News, Bill Bonds
11:30
2 Fabulous 52! "The
Intruders," Edmond
O'Brien, Don Murray,
Anne Francis (Western)
4 Saturday night. Louise
Lasser hosts

Lasser hosts
7 Movie: "Hurry
Sundown" (Pt. I)
Michael Caine, Jane
Fonda, Burgess
Meredith, Diahann
Carroll (Pt. II shown 7/
25, Midnight)
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5 *Movie: "This Gun for

9 Movie: "The Monitors" 40 Barry McGuire

1:00 A.M. 4 At One with actress Lee

Grant
11 Movies: *"The Private
Affairs of Bel Ami";
*"Dead Men Walk"
(3:00); *"The Ape Man"

Grant

Lasser hosts

11 *Movie: "The Thin Man," Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy (Mystery) 13 Movie: "Marta,"

out speculating on the individual stories behind the sanitized ensemble perfection," wrote Michael Billington in The Guardian. "There are few spectacles on the London stage more thrilling than

drilled chorus lineup with-

NBC to show 'Best Sellers'

NBC will launch its "Best Sellers" series Sept. 23 with a two-hour begin-ning of Taylor Caldwell's "The Captains and the Kings."

Seven one-hour chapters of the novel will appear on the following Thursdays. "The Captains and the Kings" follows three generations of an American family with oil mil-

Also scheduled for the "Best Sellers" series: "Once an Eagle" by Anton Myrer, "Evening in Byzantium" by Irwin Shaw, "The Eighth Day" by Thomaton Wilder and by Thoraton Wilder and "The Rhinemann Exchange" by Robert Lud-

(4:30) 13 Don Kirshner's Rock

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robbery suspect believed to be hiding deep in rural

new procedures that
raise disapproval from
the news staff, though
no one dares to speak
out — except Murray,
who takes a stand. (R)
4 Movie: "The
Manhunter." Roy
Thinnes stars as an
adventurer who is

adventurer who is commissioned by the owner of a Louisiana bank to find an elusive

swampland. Sandra Dee also stars (R)

Police beef up 'rock' patrols

Angered by "blatant drug use" during rock concerts at the Long Beach Arena, Acting City Manager Robert Creighton and Assistant Po-lice Chief Carl Calkins Friday said future events will be patroled by uniformed, on-duty and plain-clothes narcotics officers.

The crackdown was ordered after several months of study by city officials and police, Creighton

SECURITY at the arena has been handled by uniformed, off-duty Long Beach police officers who were paid by promoters, Creighton said.

Under the new arrangement, Creighton said, on-duty uniformed officers will be paid overtime wages by the promoters.

The plainclothes narcotics offi-

The plainclothes narcotics offi-cers, to be used mainly against drug sellers, will be paid by the

city, Calkins said.
Visibly upset by a recent arena visit, Calkins said, "I don't intend to create riots, but parents should have a reasonable expectation of protection for their teen-agers from

"THE LONG Beach Arena will no longer have a reputation as a place to go to sell or use drugs. We don't need that kind of thing in our

city," he continued.
Calkins and 28 plainclothes officers attended a Wednesday night concert by the Average White Band

and Sons of Champlin.
The officers with Calkins in cluded night watch Capt. Donald Tubbs and intelligence's Lt. Raymond Henry.

The acting chief they assessed the situation and helped him gather information on how to advise Creighton on security.

FOR THE past 10 years, security has been handled by Sgt. Robert Platt on his off-duty hours — and he has used a crew of off-duty

officers who worked for him.

The detail wore blazers for the first time Wednesday night, following a ruling by Deputy City Atty.

Staff planners for the Coastal Commission have recommended

denial of three proposed parking lots in the Belment Shore shopping area on grounds that they "would

probably encourage more commer-

cial activity."
This, they reasoned, would "ne

gate any beneficial impact which the new lots would have on parking and circulation and would probably

result in reduced air quality in the

THE city-initiated project is one of 109 permit applications on the agenda for South Coast Region-

al Commission hearings Monday, starting at 9 a.m., in the Hunting-

ton Beach city council chambers, 2000 Main St.

allow the city to acquire 12 parcels of land for the construction of two

parking lots and modification of an

existing lot immediately south of alleyways behind the strip com-

mercial developments along East

THE \$610,725 project, according to the applicant, would provide an additional 108 parking spaces, im-

WHAT'S

HAPPENING

The permit, if approved, would

Three parking lots

for Shore opposed

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON

John Calhoun that off-duty officers could not wear city uniforms or use city equipment while working for a

private employer.
"It was a closed contract," Calkins said of the Platt arrangement.
"Certain guys got the jobs. We have more sergeants and officers who want the overtime.

HE SAID a list of those officers interested would be maintained and rotated through the assignments. Platt will help with training, Calling and kins said.

A major act at the arena has been paying \$8 per hour for an officer and \$16 per hour for a ser-geant, according to Dick Schaaf, assistant director.

Large acts used from 25 to 30 off-duty officers and two to three sergeants for approximately seven hours, Schaaf said.

An on-duty officer receives \$13.87 per hour in overtime and a sergeant \$16.26, the city budget re-

SCHAAF said rock acts accounted for \$262,000 of the arena's \$824,000 in income in 1974-75, the last fiscal year for which figures are available.

"It's difficult for us to say what effect the increased security costs will have (on arena bookings),"

He said some marginal acts may be forced to skip Long Beach, but that major acts should not be

"THE USE of off-duty officers has not proved to be satisfactory as far as the city is concerned, though it's been cheaper for performers, Creighton said.

There were few arrests made Wednesday night, police records

One woman was arrested for disorderly conduct after she kicked in a glass door, however, police

Calkins said the officers were there mainly to observe and gather information and not to make ar-

prove traffic flow on Second Street

and relieve impacted parking conditions on adjacent residential

It was noted that the additional parking spaces would be available to residents during non-business

The construction would elimi-

nate seven single-family dwellings

and one duplex. Four of the 12 parcels already are parking lots

and would be redesigned to match standards of the city-established

THE PROPERTIES, all south

of Second Street, are between Argonne and Granada, Glendora and Pomona, Corona and Covina avenues

In addition to the "increased commercial activity," Coastal

Commission planners contend the

proposed parking districts would generate noise, be visually degrad-ing to adjacent residential develop-ment and, because of the demoli-

tions, would increase the price of

coastal housing.

Deputy City Atty. Ken Williams, who will represent the city at Monday's hearing, said Friday that parking problems in the Belliams of Shore area have been the

mont Shore area have been the subject of studies for many years.

SOLUTIONS are imperative, he said. "We've studied all the alter-

natives, including not doing any-

thing.
"Frankly, if we don't do anything, Second Street may start to fall because of the comparative

conveniences and free parking offered by the new shopping centers which are opening nearby on

Pacific Coast Highway.
"If the attractive little specialty shops and convenience stores of

Second Street start to fail...it may

become a beer-bar, porno, massage parlor, second-hand store strip.

"THEN what will the residential quality of Belmont Shore be like?"

He charged that in making their report, Coastal Commission staff planners concentrated on only

the negative aspects cited in the project's Environmental Impact

They didn't take into account the positive impacts, which are considerably greater, he said.

parking district.



DR. MORTON C. FIERMAN, IN PULPIT, ADDRESSES MEMORIAL CROWD

-Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

Classes adjourned

Cal State Fullerton mourns slain seven

By BOB GEIVET

Students, faculty and administrators of California State University at Fullerton paid tribute Friday to seven persons shot to death on



KATHERINE DIGIOVANNI Friend of Frank Teplansky

Classes were adjourned early for the expression of grief.

A CARETAKER, Edward Charles Allaway, 37, has been ar-rested and charged in the case.

Dr. Morton C. Fierman, professor of religious studies, spoke of "the emptiness in our hearts, our personal anguish" over "tragic events from which we wish to obtain some significance. . .that will help us relate to what has happened."

He recalled the achievements

FRANK G. Teplansky, 51, a media-center graphic artist; Bruce A. Jacobson, 31, the center's equip-ment technician; Debbie D. Paulsen, 25, library custodian; Dr. Seth A. Fessenden, professor emeritus of speech; Donald E. Karges, 41, a custodian; Paul F. Herzberg, 30, a photographer for the center, and Stephen Becker, 32, library clerk.

"Each. . . made a special contri-bution to our university. All were



PAT ALMAZAN Frank Teplansky's Daughter

most capable people; all had spe-cial talents," Dr. Fierman said. L. DONALD Shields, university

president, said student scholarships "in honor of all seven of our colleagues" have been established, and he called for "a living memori-af: this is for us all to place even greater emphasis on our human sensitivities, our concern, our thoughtfulness and our consideration for others.'

Families and friends of those led in the shootings sat in a roped-off section as students, facultv. friends and acquaintances Danked them on the campus quad.

involved with the needs of business

tion is not radical, as it "recognizes on-going work progress." Hankla's meeting with the com-

mittee — which occurred Thursday — was polite, but he was met with

questions that reflected what one

member said was "inner frustra-tion" at the committee's inability

to make progress in the face of deterioration of the downtown area. Committee members and Hank-

la pointed out problems of high crime incidence, business losses, and increasing vacancy of business

THE new department head said

bringing new middle and upper in-come residents into the downtown

area would help improve the envi-

ronment and curb crime.

He said the new Pacific Ter-

race development would help in

this respect, and proposed that the Pike amusement area be consider-

ed a logical site for redevelopment.

The Pike, he said, was "perhaps the most opportune area

for that kind of (high and middle

income residential) development."

After Hankla described the

reorganization, committee member

Murray Cramer asked, "Are you saying everything that has been

done up 'til now is useless?"

properties.

ALSO, he said, the reorganiza-

and industry," Hankla added.

Investigators for the district attorney's office, meanwhile, are looking into so-called oddities in the contract that Mayer negotiated with the consulting firm. City officials say the contract has all the appearance of a hastily has all the appearances of a hastily prepared agreement. Its openended payment provisions, in fact, are among the matters being 300 expected

Shoreline

plan due to

be unveiled

By CHARLES SUTTON Staff Writer

That much-heralded, often-quoted but mysteriously unavail-

able plan for Long Beach's shore-line — the Sasaki, Walker Plan — will soon make its public debut. A spokesman for Sasaki, Walk-

er Associates of Sausalito — the consulting firm that prepared the report — says the company will have 1,000 printed copies available for public distribution in about 30

THE PLAN was approved in concept by the Planning Commis-sion in March 1975 and soon thereafter by the City Council. But

Former Planning Director Ernest Mayer Jr. received the final draft from Pete Walker in June of

1975, but Mayer apparently decided

"I kept asking him if it would be published," Walker has been quoted as saying, "and he said it would be."

asserted pledge, and the plan lay on his desk until it was scooped up

by investigators along with every-thing else in his office on May 14,

when the former planning chief was arrested on bribery charges.

SINCE THEN, Walker has re-ceived permission from Acting Planning Director Carl Mooers to

According to the spokesman for Sasaki, Walker, Walker has been anxious to publish the plan, which will be used as a guide in the future

preparation of a new shoreline ele-

ment in the city's general plan.

There are only three or four copies of the final draft in existence, and they're in rough type

The printed version will have an attractive format, with pictures

Walker is understood to feel that Mayer's arrest, not to mention

the ongoing investigations into city government, may have an un-favorable effect on the plan itself, and he'd like to see the report avoid any taint of scandal.

and illustrations.

But Mayer never acted on his

to enter swim event Sunday

More than 300 swimmers from 6 to 65 are expected to participate Sunday in the eighth annual Seal Beach Rough Water Swim. Compe-tition will include 10-mile, 3-mile and 1-mile swims as well as shortdistance events.

Richard Yeo, swim organizer, said the competition is designed to encourage Southland residents to participate in ocean swimming for .

REGISTRATION for the various events — with the exception of the 10-mile swim — will take place on the beach near the Seal Beach pier from 8 a.m. until the competi-tion is over. The swim is open to the public. Entry fee is \$2 per per-

Yee said the 10-mile swim from the Huntington Beach pier to the Seal Beach pier is scheduled to begin at 6 a.m., and swimmers may register at the starting point before the event begins. They are expected to finish between 9 and 10 a.m.

THE 3-MILE swim, along a course from the Seal Beach pier to an offshore oil island and back to the pier, is slated to begin at 8 a.m.

Other events, including the 1-mile swim, are to follow throughout the morning and early afternoon,

with the races scheduled to con-clude at about 2:30 p.m.

O.C. United Way '76 unit sets goal at \$3.3 million

The United Way of Orange County North-South, the combined agency which was consolidated last fall, will seek an estimated \$3.3 million to support 72 agencies later this year, Joseph Peterson, president, announced.

He said the sum includes a reserve "for possible admission of new agencies:

He said 60 volunteers screened the financial applications of the agencies and visited most of them under the direction of Mrs. Lesley Sproul, chairman of the allocations committee.

New development plan

Pike housing proposed trend to become "more and more

By MIKE JELF Staff Writer

The newly appointed director of the city's Department of Community Development outlined what he called a thorough reorganization of the department for the downtown Project Area Committee, and proposed putting high and middle-income housing where the Pike is. James Hankla said the reorgan

ization reflected the modern trend of government to become "more involved in the field of financing as an absolute necessity" to renovating cities.

A NEW division, for economic development, will be created in the department, he said. Its responsibilities will include

marketing concerns and other needs of businesses, business fi-

nancing problems, and administration of economic development (business) loans. A reconstituted redevelopment division would include a full-time director, with responsibility for as-

signing project managers. AN EXPANDED housing division will concentrate on rehabilitation of existing housing, neigh-

borhood preservation, renovative housing loans, and antiredlining.
A transport management division will watch activities of public bus companies and relate them to

redevelopment activities, he added. A field services division would

provide liaison with any other governmental body.

In connection with emphasis on economics, the reorganization re-flects a growing governmental

Kortz' return delayed

Long Beach Police Chief Ralph V. Kortz, confined to Memorial Hospital with phlebitis of the right leg, apparently will not be returning to duty early next week as originally

The vein inflamation gave Kortz problems on Friday, the

Dr. William Todd, his physi-cian, earlier said Kortz' condition was "good but potentially serious."

Former President Nixon suffered from essentially the

ceremony for Assistant Chief Carl Calkins.

Kortz said he expected to confer further with his doctors on his release from the hospital

moned back from vacations by Acting City Manager Robert Creighton to deal with internal problems. Kortz drove his car home from Canada.

same problem in the same hospital in 1974.

Kortz was admitted to the hospital July 13, the day after he attended the swearing in Both men had been sum-

> HANKLA assured him the work wasn't voided. Only the organiza-tion of the department would be changed to see the work is carried out more efficiently, he said.

group discussion, lounge of Christ Lutheran Church, 6500 Stearns St.

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area Saturday 10 a.m. — The Annual Class Championship Regatta for miniaturee sailboats takes place at area No. 2 of El Dorado Park East.

Second Street.

1 p.m. — The Long Beach Municipal Band presents Harter and Landsberg combos on board the Queen Mary. Other combos will be featured at the same location 2

1 p.m. — Nature films for the entire family are shown at the El Dorado Nature Center, 7550 E. Spring St. 3:30 p.m. — Part five of the six-part film series The Six Wives of

Henry VIII is presented at the Bach Branch Library, 455 Bellflower Blvd. 8 p.m. - Neurotics Anonymous

Cult activist gets jail term

Ted Patrick, the contro-"deprogrammer of young religious cultists, was sentenced by a Fullerton judge Friday to serve one year in jail on a misdemeanor kidnaping conviction.

North Orange County Municipal Court Judge Logan Moore sentenced Patrick for the unlawful imprisonment of a 19-yearold Buena Park girl, Joann Rogin Bradley, who had joined the Hare Krishna faith.

Mrs. Bradley was not successfully deprogram-med and her parents say they have not seen her for a year.

Moore said Patrick's sentence would run concurrently with a year-long sentence received for violating probation imposed for a Denver felony kidnaping conviction. Patrick, as a condition of probation, was warned to halt deprogramming ac-

His probation was revoked after his conviction here. Earlier be had been acquitted of similar Seattle.

Attorney Mel Stevens said Patrick will appeal to the California Supreme Court next week on grounds that the trial judge excluded testimony indicating the parents' ac-tion was justified on account of their daughter's emotional condition.

Also convicted with Patrick of kidnaping charges on May 30 were the girl's parents, Leo and Margaret Rogin, and Patrick's secretary, Sandra Sacks. The parents were sen tenced to 30-day suspended jail terms and fined \$100. The secretary was sentenced to one weekend

Hearings on nuclear plant near Blythe set

SACRAMENTO (AP) -The State Energy Com-mission agreed Friday to begin hearings in 60 days on a proposal by San Diego Gas and Electric for a nuclear power plant

near Blythe Richard Maullin, chairman of the commission, said the agency agreed that the utility company's notice of intent was ade-

Reversing an earlier rejection of SDG&E's in-tent application, Maullin said the commission found the utility this time "filled in all the blanks" in its application on the proposed facility.

"This will be the first proposed nuclear power plant looked at under the state's new energy act,' said Maullin.



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charges in New York and

in jail. Stevens said Patrick would continue his work during his sentence, working on a textbook about the history of mind con-

Hughes' kin OKd as Texas executors

the first of an expected long line of state court suits, Probate Judge Pat Gregory ruled Friday that an aunt and nephew of the late billionaire recluse Howard Hughes should remain as Texas executors

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Farr jail

sentence

postponed

Associated Press

Newsman William Farr,

scheduled to be jailed Monday in a 5-year battle

over protection of sources

in the Charles Manson

mass-murder trial, was given a stay Friday by the

State Court of Appeals in

A 3-justice panel order-

ed Farr's 5-day sentence postponed while it consid-

ered an 11th-hour appeal filed by Farr's attorney

this week. The U. S. Su-preme Court turned down

another Farr appeal June

Superior Court Judge

Charles Older, who has in-

sisted that Farr be jailed for contempt of court, has

chosen to return for the

sentencing despite recent

He has insisted that Farr be jailed for refusing

to reveal the sources of a

story the reporter wrote during the 1970 trial of

Manson and three women

IN the new appeal, attorney Mark Hurwitz contended that another

judge — Superior Court Judge Bernard Jefferson

acquitted Farr of all

contempt charges in a criminal court proceeding

Older, in a civil pro-

ceeding, found Farr guilty

of contempt on July 28, 1971, and ordered him jail-

ed indefinitely.

Farr already had serv-

ed 46 days in jail, and

Older acceded to the rul-

ing of another judge, who said the law would not

allow him to jail Farr

more than five more days.

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of his estate.

Gregory, after listening to 90 minutes of testimony, turned down a motion to name Noah Dietrich, a long-time Hughes aide, as

administrator. Sources have said Hughes, who died en route from Acapulco, Mexico, to Houston April 5, may have had as much as \$100 million invested or deposited in various Texas financial and industrial institutions.

THE probate judge said there was nothing in the testimony indicating that Annette Gano Lummis or her son, William Lummis, a Houston lawyer, should be stripped of their powers as Texas executors.

Gregory also approved a move by the Lummis executors for a \$400,000 contract with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith to audit the assets of the Hughes estate and to suggest possible invest-

The contract had been challenged by lawyer Harold Rhoden of Los Angeles, representing

UC rejects validity of Hughes will

BERKELEY (AP) The University of California has rejected the validi-ty of the so-called "Mor-mon will" of the late mon will" of the late Howard Hughes which would give the university one thirty-second of his estate.

The decision, reported Friday, was made by UC general counsel Donald Reidhaar

He said the decision was based on the judgment of document experts Sher-wood Morrill of Sacramenand Lucile Lacy of Houston.

The handwritten text, which named the Mormon church as a beneficiary of one-sixteenth of the estate, was delivered to the church . headquarters building last April by a person or persons un-known.

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Dietrich, who said any financial check should be done by an accounting

firm, not brokerage firm. Rhoden said such action showed the executors were not acting in the best interest of the Hughes es-tate, and either Dietrich "or perhaps a major bank" should handle Hughes' estate, which may eventually be valued at \$2.5 billion.

RHODEN also said Lummis had been wrong in paying a California law firm \$75,000 in fees be-cause "he hired that firm even before be was named administrator.

Jim Dilworth, a Houston lawyer, argued that the Lummises "bave done the best I have ever seen in the effort to protect and preserve the assets. They have done everything possible to determine if another will does exist, and we still face the prob-lems of legal residence."

A representative of the state attorney general's office was in the courtroom. He told the judge the state was an interested party in all legal actions on the Hughes will.

HE SAID nothing had been proven to date to deny that Texas was Hughes' legal residence.

Texas could collect more than \$300 million in inheritance taxes should Hughes be declared a legal resident of the state.

The question of the va-lidity of the various wills that have been submitted to the court in Hughes' name arose at the Friday

Dietrich is named administrator of the state in the so-called "Morman will" that mysteriously turned up in the headquariers of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Salt Lake City,

The Houston attorney said all indications point to the fact that Hughes died without a valid will and the document was discovered at the Mormon office "is just a piece of paper."



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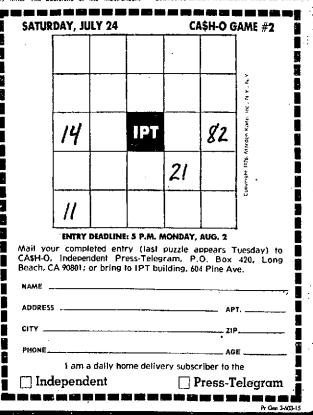
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ly recommend. But if I

could have selected my

successor I'd have select-

ed Renee Simon, a woman

of extraordinary ability,

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State Sen. Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, announced his unqualified support for Democratic State Senate nominee Renee Simon, predicted her victory and pledged, "I will do anything in the

world for you. Kennick, retiring this year after 18 years in the Legislature, made his endorsement late Thursday night to an audience of 450 at a \$50-a-person fundraising dinner for the candidate in the Golden

Mrs. Simon, elected last year to a second threeyear term on the Long Beach City Council, will face State Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, for the newly apportioned 31st Senate

It includes Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill, Hawaiian Gardens, Dominguez and a large por-tion of Carson. Until this reapportionment, Kennick and Deukmejian shared Long Beach constituencies in two Senate districts, the 33rd and 37th respectively.

Kennick took whacks at Deukmejian and the

Independent, Press-Telegram story in which Deuk-mejian noted the critical importance of state ap proval of the Standard Oil of Ohio (Sohio) Alaskan oil project as a generator of

2,500 jobs for the Long Beach Harbor area. "The only thing he did not mention," said Ken-nick, "is that the Sohio people have not been dealing with him; they have been dealing with Democratic senators and the Democratic administration at state, county and

city levels.
"I spent months with Sohio officials and attorneys until we got the (Alaskan) oil coming to Long Beach. But you've got to get up early in the morning to beat Senator Deukmejian on press re-leases. You (Mrs. Simon) will beat him on election day; I predict that." Kennick depicted Deuk-

mejian as a candidate "with a sizeable treasury who will get hundreds of inches of free news space and free editorial space. The local press will use a six-inch story if Senator Deukmejian says tomor-row is Friday and that the following day is Saturday.

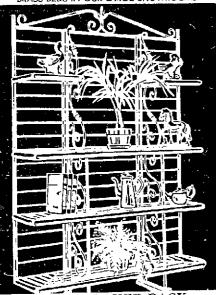
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that you win. I shall sup-port you whole-heartedly. Renee can say the follow-

port you whole heartedly. I'll do whatever you ask. I

hope you win; I pray that you win." Assemblyman Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, told dinner guests he sees the contest as "an even money race (in which) victory will go to the candidate who can raise the most money."

Assemblyman Fred Chel, D-Long Beach, master of ceremonies, said he would join Mrs. Simon in walking precincts. He said there is statewide ac-

knowledgment that the 31st District "is THE seat to break the bastion in Sacramento," a reference to the fact that California has never had a woman

state senator. Pencil burner

Edd Tuttle, Republican nominee for Assembly in the West Long Beach 57th District, will help burn Mike Cullen's pencils at a victory party starting at 4:30 p.m. today at 4220 Chestrut Ava. Chestnut Ave., Long Beach.

Tuttle won the GOP nomination on a write-in

vote, despite the efforts of Democratic incumbent Assemblyman Cullen to win the Republican writein himself with a mailing campaign that included

Tuttle and other Republicans deplored Cullen's effort to foreclose the possibility of GOP opposition in November and promised a post-primary pencil-burning victory party. Party information available at 599-7130

Tunney visits
U.S. Sen. John Tunney,
D-Calif., will make two
Long Beach appearances

Sunday. He will speak at a noon luncheon in the California Recreation Center, 1550 California Ave., sponsored

Long Beach, Calif., Sat., July 24, 1976 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-C-3 by the Central Area Neighborhood Council. Albert Wilson, council

chairman, said it is the first in a series of free luncheons for area residents interested in participating in council activi-

Tunney will discuss community group efforts

and their effect on politieal decisions.

Tunney is scheduled to speak also at a 1 p.m. unity party and Democratic Headquarty's speaking at 2400 Magnolis Apr. The avent is sponsored by the event is sponsored by Democratic Club of Long Beach -

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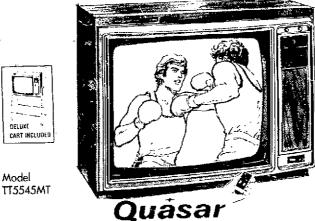
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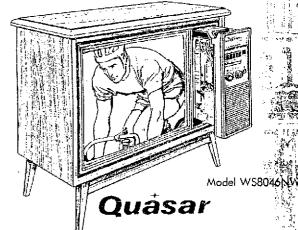
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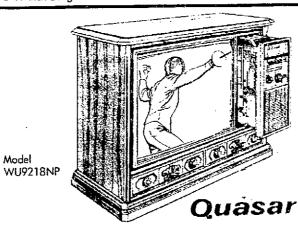
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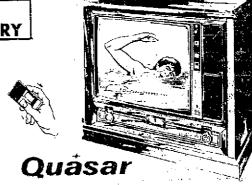


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YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Your birthday today: It's no longer possible to live as you were accustomed, so adopt and make the best of shifting circumstances. Opportunity arrives at odd moments from unexpected directions; must be dealt with on the spot. Relationships vary in severe tests. Today's natives are casey, difficult to anger but irreconcilable once aroused. They're born explorers, willing to face hazards to learn new things.

A bright husiness idea is premature. Hold it in aboyance during this Sunday's amenities, Evening events are unusual. Don't let your actions precipitate a crisis.

Taums (April 20-May 20): Skip politicking in favor of getting through the day in good order. Secrets come to light, cause heated discussions. Resist the lemptation to overinding.

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Gemini (May 21-June 20):
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Cancer (June 21-July 22): Plans are upset by overreaction to casual stimul, Wellmeaning, but misinformed people are in the majority. Added spending won't solve the problem; save your money.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Impatience is the enemy, Stop short of a wrong move. Physical competition and strengious sports cause some difficult moments. Avoid any speculation.

Forecast for Sunday Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Temper mounts, is hard to control, even harder to direct at appropriate targets. The digree of self-control exer-cised today has widespread repercussions.

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Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 221: Keep community observences minmal. If you can find soli-tary work to do, fine, get busy. If you're stuck with the crowd, stay out of arguments.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take care of obligations with-oul fuss or delay, expect no help or thanks. Commonsense should guide your response to mixed conditions. Let others shift for themselves.

Sagitarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Attend local functions that demand your presence. Everybody is impatient, excited or disturbed. Offer goodwill and decline to take anything personally.

anything personally.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
Be sure decisions are right for your welfare before you put them into action. Pursue mental pastimes; don't react yet to confused or deceptive presentations.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Your suggestions receive mixed reactions. Abstain from witticisms that can be taken for criticism. Be flexible; recent arrangements need revision.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):
You've plenty to keep you occupied nearby without going farther afield. Leave any business deal in lentative form. Though friends are restless, try to relax.

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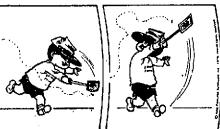




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Hundreds of American travelers find their vaca-tions or business trips spoiled every year by lost, delayed or damaged baggage. They also find that figuring out what compensation they are entitled to is often as difficult as discovering where their luggage has gone.

The Consumer Advoeate's office of the Civil Aeronautics Board received 1,628 complaints about baggage handling in 1975, about one-third fewer than in 1974. That figure, however, represents only a tiny fraction of the total number of baggage prob-

"We understand that for every complaint we get, the carriers handle maybe nine or 10," said a spokes-man for the office.

The airlines are not required to report complaints to the CAB. And many cases are solved without formal complaint — either to the air-line or the board.

The decline in the number of complaints appears encouraging, but CAB spokesman said officials were not sure whether the drop actually meant fewer problems. "We just never know," he said, when asked if the decrease was due to improved baggage handling or simply indicated that people were not bothering

to complain. One factor that may have improved the situation is the requirement by all carriers that each piece of checked luggage he marked with at least the passenger's name. The airlines also recommend including an address and telephone number.

The CAB gets com-plaints only when passengers are unable to obtain satisfaction from the airlines. Even then, the federal agency has no legal power to force a set-

"We're just a facilita-tion service," said the board spokesman. "We get the carrier to check into the problem again."

disposing of his body. The

result is that a witnessed

document — or even an unprobated will - is

enough to set down how a

body is to be used, saving

valuable time in the proc-

ess.
Further, the act sets up

a priority of who has con-

trol of the body if the deceased person has not

made any provision for its

disposal. The spouse of the

dead person has the first

choice, for example, fol-

lowed by the children. And

the act sets up a limited

number of legal recipients

for a body or body parts, such as hospitals, physi-

cians and organ banks. Nevertheless, despite

the increased case in giv-

ing, some organs remain in short supply, not be-

cause of the patients but

- according to one expert

- because of some doc-

In the case of kidney

transplants, according to Dr. Fred Merkel, "There

are more than enough patients who die due to an

accident to transplant everybody who needs a transplant."

Merkel, director of the

transplantation section at

Chicago's Rush Presbyte-rian St. Luke's Medical

Center, says one problem "is getting physicians and nurses to call into the

"I think the most impor-

tant thing is an effort

aimed at encouraging peo-

ple to think of organ dona-

tion. We have doctors we

talk to who say, 'Last week I had a patient who died, and I didn't even

"It's important," Dr. Merkel says, "for the

general public to know so they can realize if a loved

one is going to die at least

there's a chance for some

good to come out of the

miserable situation. There

"I think that the public has accepted it even bet-

ter than doctors," Dr.

Merkel adds. The reason, he says, is that doctors

"When people are unhappy, if you provide them with the concept that this would be a living memorial to their loved

one, very often they'll go along with the donation," Dr. Merkel says. "We find

also months later some-

times they are very pleas-ed to find out one or two

people are alive as a re-

sult of this gift that was

carried out during the

period of great difficulty."

fear lawsuits.

donor center.

think about it.'

It's easier now to give organs

CHICAGO (AP) - In the more than eight years since Louis Washkansky woke up in a South Afri-can hospital as the first person to receive a heart transplant, virtually every state has adopted laws making it easier to donate organs for transplants.

Most are modeled on

the Uniform Anatomical Gift Act, adopted about seven years by the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws. In some states, a resident may specify on his driver's license if he wishes to donate organs.

In Texas, for example, censes carry a "donor's licenses carry a certificate" on the back. The certificate reads, "I, the undersigned, being of sound mind and over age 18, donate my (blank space) as an anatomical gift at the time of my death ..." Maine licenses have a similar certificate with a space to name a hospital, school or individual beneficiary. Both Maine's and Texas' forms must be witnessed.

Similar certifications also are on the back of licenses in Kansas, Ken-tucky, Ohio, New York, Massachusetts and New

In Oregon, a "D" designation on the license alerts the person handling the body to look for a donor authorization card.

Some 46,000 such designations have been made since the law became effective in September 1975, or about 8 per cent of the licenses issued in the

A separate organ-donor form is mailed with liceuse renewals in Connecticut. And in Oklahoma, which also has license authorization, permission is required from next-of-

John McCabe an attorney with the National Conference, says the act works by breaching old common-law provisions under which a body became the property of a person's heirs.

Until the uniform ana-tomical act, there had been some modifications of the old system to permit hodies to be donated to science, but nothing systematic, according to McCabe. This might include disposing of your body through a will, but probating a will is a timeconsuming process that could render a body use-less for medical purposes.

With the act, a person is given another way of

rules are filed with the CAB as part of complicated tariffs. Most of the domestic carriers have fairly similar regulations, but there are slight differ-ences, so it pays to ask if you have any questions. The maximum liability

for lost baggage is \$500 for each piece of luggage that is checked, depending on the conditions involved. If the contents of your lug-gage are worth more than \$500, you may want to purchase "excess value" coverage. This does not guarantee that the airline will pay you the full amount you declare, since reimbursement often de pends on the carriers' estimate of your loss. It does, however, provide at least a chance of greater com-

The airline will not accept liability for fragile items such as glass. Nor will it accept liability for baggage that it says has been improperly packed and therefore will not withstand what the carrier

calls ordinary handling.

If your luggage is lost or you find yourself standing at the baggage-claim counter long after everyone else has gone, you should file a report with the airline immediately. If the carrier doesn't find your bags within three days, it will send you a series of claim forms. Fill them out and return them promptly.
The Aviation Consumer

Action Project, a group loosely linked to Ralph Nader, advises passengers to keep a copy of all claims filed with the airline. Get the name of the employe you are dealing with and keep your bag-gage check and a copy of your airline ticket to provide proof that you checked the luggage involved. What happens if the

airline loses your bag and finds it a day or so later? The tariffs filed with the

specifics on what happens if your happens is deleryour baggage is delayed. A spokesman for the Consumer Advocate's office said, however, that U.S. carriers usually pro-vide a limited amount of compensation to allow you to purchase personal items needed. The sum varies, depending on how long it takes to find your bag and where you are. If the luggage is lost on your flight home, the airline may pay nothing.

The CAB has several suggestions for minimizing the possibility of trou-

—Clearly identify your luggage, inside and out.

—Lock all luggage.
—Don't overpack. "As a rule of thumb, if you have to sit on a piece of luggage to close it, it's too full," said a spokesman.

-Don't pack glass or other fragile items.

48-Carry cash, jewelry, medicines and other valuables on board the gir-

plane with you.

-Remove old baggage tickets before you leave home. A variety of tickets may proclaim you a sophisticated traveler who has visited many places, but it also can confuse can be a real gift of life for two people." baggage handlers and lead to your luggage being sent to the wrong destination.

The CAB offers two free guides for airline travelers: "Air Traveler's Fly-Rights," dealing with domestic flights, including charters, and "Consumer Guide to International Air Travel," for foreign lights. They are available from the CAB Publication Services Section, Washington, D.C. 20428.

Geothermal well drilling wins approval

SACRAMENTO (AP) --Drilling of three new wells at the Geysers geothermal field in Sonoma County has won approval by the State Lands Commission, it was announced Friday.

Union Oil, Thermal Power and Magma Power companies will do the drilling at the field, which produces over 500,000 kilowatts of electricity a day.

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100 Point cadets

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) - Nearly 100 of the cadets accused in West Point's monumental cheating scandal got together Friday to jointly charge they were being railroad-ed by U.S. Military Acade-

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"These kids are being railroaded out of here as

done warrants their expul-

sion from the academy."
In reply, Col. Gilbert
Kirby, head of the academy's Internal Review Panel, a screening agency for cadets suspected in the cheating scandal, told reporters later, "There's been no violation of any-

body's rights here."

Of the accused cadets, seven have resigned, one

feel the problem started in May when the administration replaced an all-cadet honor committee with a panel of officers and cadets. The school said upcoming June Week and graduation exercises would deplete the honor committee of most of its

scandal grew, the Internal Review Panel was in-creased in size and in the process lost its cadet members during the June graduation period. Thus, the accused cadets maintained, they were deprived of an honor committee re-

view by their peers.
In addition, the cadets said the academy proceeded against them in a highhanded manner, depriving them of counsel, short-cir-cuiting even the review panel in some cases and equating silence under questioning with guilt.

"What we are saying is that what the academy is doing is more onerous than what they have

The cadets broke into applause when he said the Army "absolutely" violated their rights, and some proceeded to give exam-

Mare Jacobson, 21, of Florence, Ala., said be had been cleared by a cadet honor committe, then asked to appear be-fore an Internal Review Panel only to discover then that he was an ac-

cused, not a witness. David Rotolo, 21, Castleton-on-the-Hudson, N.Y., said he was advised of his right to remain silent, then ordered to testi-fy. And Michael Wilson, 21, of Englishtown, N.J. said he was similarly advised but told if he remained silent his case would go to an officer

they all want to stay at West Point and support the honor code.

Stadium planned

SAN JOSE (AP) - John Bunzel, president of San Jose State University, said Friday that recent action by trustees of the State University and Colleges means the plan to double the seating capacity of Spartan Stadium to 37,000 has "high priority." Obituaries - Funerals

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5 Obituaries & Funerals

STRICKLAND, Jessie Lentz. Graveside serv-ices Monday, 10:00 a.m. Rose Hills Memorial Park, directed by B. W.

<u>oon Funeral Home.</u>

TAFOYA, Sadie B. Survived by husband, Leo; daughter, Jacqueline; 3 grandchildren; 1 great grandchild. Graveside services Saturday

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ABRAMSON, Adelle H. Of Long Beach, pass-ed away July 22nd at the age of 88. She is sur-vived by her son, Mel age of 88. She is survived by her son, Mel Hodge of Costa Mesa; daughter, Vel Sogard of Yuma, Arizona; 3 grandchildren. She was a Charter Member of the 5th Church of Christ Scientist, Long Beach and Member of the Mother Church, Boston, Mass. She retired after

Obituaries & Funerals

chosen to move to Sear Mortell's Mortuary.

CRAIG, Lee E. Passed away Thursday, Survived by wife, Dorothy; friends, Mr. and Mrs.
Oda Jarman, Mrs.
Norah LaFleur, Mr. Willian D. Illia. Service and interment in Little Rock, Arkansas. Patterson & Snively Mortuary directing.

DAVIS, Beatrice A. Service Saturday, 11:00 a.m. B. W. Coon Funeral Home.

DeGARCIA. Maria

chosen to move to Sear Beach, California, after having spent many years in residence in Cleveland, Ohio. He was a member of El Bekal Shrine Temple, Long Beach, California as member of Elvis Lodge, Long Beach, California.

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DeGARCIA, Maria
Gonzalez Rosary Sunday, Hunter Mortuary
Chapel. Graveside services, with Al Koran
Chanters in attendance, will be held at 3:00 p.m., thursday, July 29, at Acacia Memorial Park, 1880 S.O.M. Center Road, Mayfield Heights, Ohio 44124. In lieu of flowers the family suggests donations may be made to their favorite charity in Bob's memory, Messages of sympathy will be received by Michael W. Metz, 16258 Sierra Pass Way, Haciental Maria Rosard Mayfield Heights, Ohio 44124. In lieu of flowers the family suggests donations may be made to their favorite charity in Bob's memory. Messages of sympathy will be received by Michael W. Metz, 16258 Sierra Pass Way, Haciental Maria Rosard Mayfield Heights, California 191745.

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GEPHARDT, G. Lester. Survived by wife, Esther J.; and sister, Myrle Kohlhaas. Services Monday 11:00 a.m., Sunnyside Memorial Chapel. Sunnyside Mortuary Directors.

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<u>ary Directors.</u>

PLAMONDON, Ann E. Survived by husband, Albert; step-daughters, Cora Brady, Virginia Pilley; step-sons, Glen Kempton and Gorden, Frank, and Edward Kempton; niece Mrs E.

Kempton; mece, Mrs. E.

lirecting.

SCHWEIZER, Gilbert G. Services Saturday, 2:00 p.m., Sumnyside Memorial Chapel.

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Nursing Scholarship.

PLAWONDON, Ang E. Long Beach Police Offi-cers Association. Re-tired U.S. Navy, W.W.I and W.W.II; and Flect Reserve Association. Services Monday 9:30 a.m., Sunnyside Mission Chapel. Sunnyside Mortuary Directors.

HOGAN, Jack W. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary. 426-3365.

JONES, Jenah, Jr. Sunnyside Mortuary Directors.

LaEOCCO, Louis. Age 32. Survived by his wife, Julia; 2 sons, Joseph of Albuquerque, New Mexico, Paul of Bellflower; 4 sisters. Mayion Marran. Antiquerque, New Mexico, Paul of Bellflower; 4
sisters, Marietta Oliveri,
both of Elizabeth, New
Jersey, Anna Addalia of
Lauderdale Lakes,
Florida and Nettle Cataline of Pine Beach, New
Jersey; brother, Peter
LaRocco of Miltown,
New Jersey; 2 grandchildren. Rosary Sunday, 7:00 p.m. Bellflower Mortuary Chapel,
Mass of Christian Burial
Monday, 9:00 a.m. St.
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LAUER, Edward
Peter. Services Monday,
2:00 p.m., Sunnyside
Memorial Chapel.
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Chapel.

SMITH, James H. Age 17, passed away Wednesday. Survived by wife, Georgia; son, Gene Franklin; daughter, Jacquelyn Beach; brother, Clyde; 5 grandchildren; great grandchildren. Funeral services Monday 10:00 a.m., Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel with Rev. Herald L. Adams of the First Baptist Church of Downey officiating. Interment, All Souls Cemetery, 426-3365. LEONARD, Ira. White's Funeral Home, Bellflower. 867-2741.

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OLDER Couple, 1 BR. Newly paint ed Call 416-2852 SGLC, 195, Also 1 BR. Sr. citizens of adults, 438-5923	Pool & Wading Pool ADULT & FAMILY LIVING 1718 Ximeno597-1321	CUTE I's Br Cottage, or Memorial	1 BR. 3044 E. 7th St. No pets. \$15 includit 401-2361 7 BDRM, ADULTS, ND PETS 437-1521	"WHAT A SPECIAL"	\$145 - 2 Br. ww crpt, dros, refrig slove, re-dec. Child DK, no pet 1214 Malino, Appt 434 2251	S 1 BR dining area, w-w, dros. Stove & refrig., no children L pets. \$155,	S170 Lue 2 Pr. Bill-ins, crots, dros ADULTS ONLY, Also I Br unlurn Secritar Apt 8, 1949 Cedar 599-5471	597-3286
SMALL Single Stall shower, shap crpt, No pets \$95.596-1569 I BR. crpts, drps, stove, relrig. Water Paid Gar \$5Avall, 434-2211	Ocean View, Lge Balconys	LGE 2 Br. ww Carpet \$115 1331 Rose Ave Mur No 4 LGE 2 br \$160 1 for no pois. 14047 V Orizaba Paramount	2 BR Oceanview, 2 Ba, condo, 370 Livingston Dr 213 439-0550 433-3688 2 BR 2 BA. Upper Avail, 8-3 5210 mg 790 Coronalo For appl. 433-2704	ASKINDO MANAGER AT		v 1 BR. Duplex Stove & refrig. uruts drps. 5140 ma. 213 421-8126, 923 	1-8ki, crpts, drps, stove, refrig, \$125 1444 Magnolia, See lenant at 1446 334-491, 434-3474 CLEAN, 2-8R, Din rm, dres, crpts	pers. Newly spained. First 8 last months rent required. See at: \$485 LEMON 868-6124
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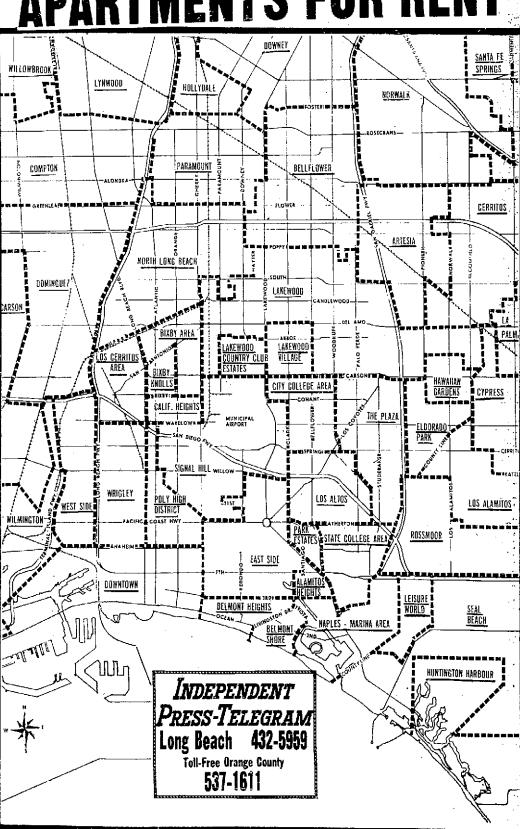
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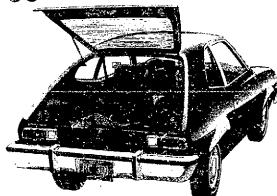
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# City offers four plans to salvage the Queen

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nce entire Queen Mary mess in the council's lap Tuesday.

Creighton Friday made available a 20-page detailed report on the deteriorating financial condition of the tourist attraction. The report will be on the council's agenda Tuesday.

In the report, Creighton tells the council that it can either "close the ship and abandon the project," or adopt one of four plans that could possibly make the ship a paying proposition.

The plans range from continuing the present operation, with the city taking over the museum, through hiring a single private operator, to having the city take over most operations.

One thing is certain, Creighton says: The city "cannot go on indefinitely subsi-

dizing the Queen Mary operation (with) tideland oil funds."

The acting manager says the city is

currently pouring \$2 million a year into the Queen Mary operation. And unless it reduces that subsidy substantially, the city may find it necessary to dip into general tax funds to support not only the Queen Mary, but other tideland-supported projects, as well.

For that reason, he says, "a decision regarding the future of the ship cannot be

To improve the ship's financial and operating condition, Creighton says "it will be necessary to expend additional money to support the Queen Mary regardless of the alternatives selected. The basic decision, therefore, is to determine the level of future city involvement." the level of future city involvement...

In preparing his report, the manager says he examined in detail two recently completed studies on the operation. One was done for the city by the Wolff-Sesnon Development Co., the other for the various private enerprises on the vessel by the Stanford Research Institute.

In addition, he says, his staff discussed the ship's problems with a Chamber of Commerce Task force, as well as the operating entities aboard the ship — that is, Specialtiy Queen Mary Corp., the master lessee; PSA Hotels, which operates the Hyatt Queen Mary Hotel; and the Museum of the Sea Foundation.

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# Suspect surrenders in bus kidnaping

MADERA, Calif. (AP) — One of three men wanted in connection with the kidnaping of 26 Chowchilla school children and their bus driver surrendered to authorities in Oakland on Friday.

A few hours after Richard Allen Schoenfeld, 22, son of a prominent San Francisco area doctor, turned himself in to the Almeda County district attorney in Oakland, arrest warrants were issued for all three. They

previously had been sought for questioning.

The two other men arc Schoenfeld's brother, James L., 24, and Frederick N. Woods IV, 24, son of the owner of the Alameda County rock quarry where the children and their bus driver were imprisoned for 18 hours last Judge Howard C. Green signed the arrest warrants, which set bail at \$1 million apiece. The affidavit supporting the warrants was ordered scaled.

Meanwhile, Paul Young, special agent in charge of the FBI In Sacramento, said he has been authorized to seek federal warrants on charges of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution against the two men still being sought. Richard Schoenfeld was accompanied by his attor-

ney and his father when he surrendered.

He was booked pending transfer to Chowchilla, where he is scheduled for arraignment in Justice Court

at 10 a.m. Thursday.
In Oakland, Dist. Atty. Lowell Jensen said the

charges against Schoenfeld would include 27 counts of

charges against Schoenced would include 27 counts of kidnaping and 16 of armed robbery.

Charles Hoffman, acting district attorney in Madera County, said he believes "there is a substantial case" against the three men.

The school children and their driver were abducted near Chowchilla in Madera County. Clothing and other personal items were taken from them when they were forced to descend into their underground prison at the quarry near Livermore, about 100 miles north of Chow-

Hoffman refused to say whether authorities believe Richard Schoenfeld was a participant in the abduction or a planner. But he said he believes the children were things."
He said Schoenfeld was being booked under Penal

Code Section 209, which covers kidnap for the purpose of robbery or ransom.

"I just thought it would be better for everybody if I surrendered him now," said young Schoenfeld's attorney, Edward Merrill. "They were saying he was armed and dangerous, and I didn't want anything to happen."

Schoenfeld appeared at the jail dressed in a blue T-shirt and khaki slacks. Sheriff Tom Houchins said he intermed Schoenfeld of his right. Septembed said he

informed Schoenfeld of his rights. Schoenfeld said he understood them, then refused to say anything else.
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### Probe team sent to California

## Ford acts in cannery strike

President Ford intervened personally Friday in the four-day-old cannery workers' strike imperiling California's summer fruit harvest.

As federal mediators met with bargainers for the canners and striking workers, Ford ordered Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz to send a team of experts to Colifornia to determine the extent of crop losses from a prolonged walkout.

In other labor disputes, a wildcat strike idling more than 20,000 miners spread deeper through the West Virginia coal fields. Labor Secretary W. J. Usery scheduled new talks next week toward ending the three-month rubber strike, and grain inspec-tors continued Oregon's first state employe walk-

White House press spokesman Ron Nessen told reporters there was no plan "at the moment" to invoke the 80-day cooling-off provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act in the California strike. But he said the Agriculture Department team was in-structed to gather basic facts that will help deter-mine if the President must

take federal action to protect the public interest.

ment intervention was seen as an effort to pressure the negotiators to reach a settlement at the bargaining table.

Chief federal mediator James P. Scearce report-ed some progress in the talks Friday after an all-night session, but said a settlement was some dis-tance away. The negotiations were expected to continue through the

weekend on an around-theclock basis

The strike by some 30,-000 cannery workers began Tuesday after three months of negotiations failed to produce an agreement to replace the one that expired June 30.

Harvesting of such crops as tomatous, apri-cots, peaches and other fruits will reach its peak in about a week, and at

# Terrorist feared at Olympic site

NEW YORK (AP) - A survey of 52,000 Ameri-

Happiness is:

**52,000** views

cans indicates that "happiness is in the head, not the wallet." two psychologists report.
"In fact, happiness has less to do with what you have than with what you want. It comes less often from absolute achievements than relative ones. Happiness is a matter of setting personal standards, not chasing after other people's." the psychologists report in the August issue of Psychology Today magazine.

The psychologists. Philip Snaver of New York University and Jonathan Freedman of Yale, asked several hundred questions of readers of the magazine. Replies came from more than 52,000, aged 15 to 95.

One conclusion is that happiness does not come from therapy, religion, drugs, mysticism or a long list of sexual conquests. Happiness has a lot to do with accepting and enjoying what one is and what one has, maintaining a halance between expectations and achievements."

Seventy per cent of respondents described themselves as happy. The psychologists said the group is not typical of the general American public, since the magazine's readers tend on average to be "younger, more affluent, better educated and more liberal than the average middle American."

Attitudes essential to happiness, said Shaver and Freedman, are: (1) life has meaning and direction; (2) the individual can control the good things that ta) the individual can control the good things that happen and is not a pawn of events; (3) the person disagrees with the cynical view expressed by the late circus impresario P.T. Barnum's slogan that "there's a sucker born every minute," and (4) the person disagrees with the statement that "good things can't last."

Present-day 'WPA'

MONTREAL (AP) --Police reinforced security details Friday after a re-port that a Palestinian terrorist leader was in Mon-treal and the disclosure of a security breach that allowed a Canadian atblete's friend the run of the Olympic Village for more than

Jean-Louis Gagnon of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Security and Intelligence Division said Canadian authorities regarded "with great seri-ousness" a report from London that Abdel Wahab Said al Kiali, described by Palestinian sources in Cy-prus as a former secretary-general of the Iraqi-backed Arab Liberation Front, was in Mon-

The Palestinian was also said to be a former member of the Palestine executive committee.

Canadian authorities said they had no information to substantiate the report that Kiali was in Canada, and the Foreign Ministry said it had not

acted positively on a visa application from Baghdad by a man believed to be Kiali.

Gagnon also said that Robert Martin, a member of Canada's track team, was expelled from the Olympics for arranging for a friend, Paul Wilkin-son, to live in the athletes' quarters with the Canadian team.

"Security measures were set up to protect the athletes," he said "The athletes know where the weaknesses are. Security measures and a check of identification cards will be stricter."

And, referring to the possibility of a terrorist threat, Gagnon added: "There are sufficient reasons at the present time for us to make a particular effort in our security precautions.

The report, he said, was being taken in the "context of the overall security precautions. There is no way at the present time to say if it has a basis in fact."

The Palestinian sources

in Cyprus described Kiali as a businessman who reportedly recently moved his business offices from Beirut to Cairo because of the civil war in Lebanon. He is married to an American.

The disclosure of the imposter living in Olympic Village developed from an

ritigle in the Toronto Star. Canadian delegation officials said later that they determined the story was a hoax after an inves-tigation. But on Friday, the Canadian team chief said Martin, 26, was being expelled because of the incident. He was sent home, losing his chance to compete in qualifying heats in the 100-meter

Gagnon said new information became available Friday. "Up to 6 p.m. Thursday the information quiries gave us reason to believe the story of the imposter was wrong. We now confirm that the person involved was in the Olympic Village without accredita-

### Democratic pitch

Jimmy Carter, the presidential candidate, pitches during sandlot softball game with newsmen covering his campaign in Plains, Ga., Friday. Carter led his team to 7-5 victory. Behind Carter is Secret Service man who doubled as umpire. __AP Wirephoto

## GOP nomination cinched, Ford campaign aides say

WASHINGTON — President Ford moved Friday within easy range of the within easy range of the 1.130 delegates needed to secure the Republican presidential nomination, according to a tally by the New York Times. Meanwhile, Ford's cam-paign leaders were claim-ing that they already had

ing that they already had more than enough.

The Times tally gave the President 1,124, six

short of a majority. Ron-ald Reagan had 1,064, and 71 delegates remained uncommitted, in the

Times count.
Ford's political strategists announced with some hoopla that in their count, the President reached a total of 1,135 — five more than he needs — with conversions Friday in two states. Reagan's aides dis-missed the claim as "a paper count" that would prove to be inaccurate.

Amid cheers by cam-paign workers at the President Ford Committee, James A. Baker III, a servative" tally he kept "brings our count to 1,135 delegates." Baker based

gates who are bound by a state party resolution to remain formally uncommitted until the convention opens next month in Kansas City, and on the switch to Ford by Adelle Haines, a Brooklyn dele-gate who had backed Reagan until she met the President Thursday night

at the White House.
The Times had already included seven of the Hawaiians in its tabulation of Ford's delegate

BY JAMES M. NAUGHTON
New York Times Service
WASHINGTON President of "personal" support signed by 15 Hawaii delebrought Ford to the verge of, but not yet over, a majority, in the Times

In addition, the Hawaiians' joint statement, read aloud by Sen. Hiram L. Fong, specified that the pledge of support reflected "our present preference" in the nominating contest. Several of the delegates told the Times they were not immutably committed

as a result. (Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

## U.S. pays artists to be artists

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — The federal government pays David Brennan to paint his face white, draw on silly eyebrows and amuse passers-by on a New Haven street.

In a program similar to the Works Progress Administration, handed out money to artists in depression years, the National Endowment for the Arts is paying artists to work.
Connecticut and Rhode

Island, the only two states in the country that qualified, each received one-year, \$250,000 matching

The programs prove "the concept that artists can be employed, that

there are jobs artists can do," said Evelyn Smith, a coordinator of the Con-

necticut program.

Her agency, called ARTSJOBS, has given federal money this year to 108 actors, poets, mimes, painters, woodworkers, puppeteers and other artists. The average salary is between \$600 and \$1,000 a month.

The city of New Haven hired Brennan and a pot-ter, a sculptor, a painter, puppeteers and actors for its "Street Scene" program. The artists go to parks and day camps and perform spontaneously on

city streets.
People love it, said Jeff Gordon, director of the

New Haven program.

"Art is a way of communicating," a way of involving "all ages and groups of people in all parts of the city in the creative experience," he

The federal money became available last Octo-ber. Officials said Con-necticut and Rhode Island were chosen partly because they have high unemployment — Connecticut's latest figure was 9.8 per cent and Rhode Island's 9.9 per cent. The officials said other factors were a cultural environment able to support jobs in the arts and existing state arts agencies to fun-

nel the money through.

The Rhode Island School for the Deaf in Providence used its federal funds to hire a deaf person and one other artist to start a gallery. The Central Falls, R.L., library has hired people to interview older residents. especially those who re flect the Spanish and Canadian heritage of the area, for a local oral histo-

"Rhode Island has a large number of artists working as waitresses, bartenders and gardeners who are able to work this year as artists - graduates of art schools who never have been able to work in their chosen careers," said Martin Kohn, public-information officer of the Rhode Island State Council for the Arts. The Smith woman said

she looks for traditional as well as off-beat projects. A government agency, a civic group or a private institution can get money if ARTSJOBS approves its program. Gordon MacDonald of

Andover, Conn., answered an ad in a local newspaper for "one muralist, to do a 7-by-20-foot mural on the town office building depicting Gen. Rocham-beau's troop encampment in Andover in 1776. He was chosen over 12 other applicants and will get \$1,275 for several

months' work.

deputy chairman, said Friday that the addition of 16 delegates to the "con-

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### Beirut ablaze

Two fires burn in war-torn Beirut. Black smoke is from business district near Capucins Church in lower left foreground, and white smoke is from port near chemical depots. Millions of dollars in goods have been destroyed by fire in Lebanon's 16month civil war. (Story below.)

NATIONAL

## Okla. death penalty OKd

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OKLAHOMA CITY — A new death penalty law passed the Oklahoma House on Friday and was signed into law by Gov. David Boren. It replaces one ruled invalid by the U.S. Supreme Court, primarily because it made the death sen-tence mandatory for first-degree murder. The new act, modeled on Florida and Georgia laws approved by the court, deteorgia laws approved by the court, de-fines two types of murder which can be punished by death. Upon conviction, it provides for a second jury trial to decide if "aggravating circumstances" justify execution or mitigating circumstances justify life in prison. The two cases of first-degree murder are when the killer "unlawfully and with malice aforethought causes the death of another per son," or "when he takes the life of a human being, regardless of malice, in the commission of forcible rape, robbery with a dangerous weapon, kidnaping, es-cape from lawful custody, first-degree burglary or first-degree arson."

### Postal challenge

WASHINGTON - Seven states served notice Friday of their intention to challenge the legality of the Postal Service's 13-cent rate for mailing a letter. The U.S. Court of Appeals and asked the court to review the action by the governors of the Postal Service that made the 13-cent rate permanent, effective last Sunday. A Maine official said the appeal would contend that the rate discriminates against users of first-class mail.

### Abortion policy

BOSTON - The Lutheran Church in America reaffirmed its policy Friday accepting abortion "as an ethical decision when all factors are taken into consideration." The eighth biennial convention of the 3.1-million-member church voted down a proposal by the Northeastern Pennsylvania Synod to reconsider its stand on abortion in light of a more recent "social and historical context."

### Nuclear petitions

AUGUSTA, Maine - Proponents of a seven-year ban on atomic power plant construction in Maine said Friday they are within 7,000 signatures of the number needed to force legislative or voter con-sideration of the moratorium. Safe Power for Maine President Cali Hollander said about 30,000 signatures have been collected on petitions to require action on the proposal. The group has until February to collect at least 36,306 signatures. The state constitution requires the legislature to consider any bill drafted by citizens when it is accompanied by petitions bearing signatures equal to 10 per cent of the vote cast for governor in the most recent

### Travel pay curb

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon's legislative affairs chief said Friday he is acting to prevent "double dipping" by congressmen or their aides into federal funds for overseas travel. Asst. Defense Secretary William Brehm said he has drafted a directive to bar military escort officers from paying bills for legislative officials if local currencies are available at U.S. embassies along the way to cover the standard \$75 a day in expenses for each congressional traveler. Brehm fold a reporter that after he became Pentagon legislative affairs chief in March he found "indications that there have been abuses" in the use by congressional travelers of funds provided by Congress to the Defense Department to pay certain expenses of such travelers where neces-

### Nuclear aid

WASHINGTON — The head of the U.S. arms control agency confirmed Friday that U.S. assistance had been a key factor enabling India to explode ts first nuclear device. Asked about a published report that cited the U.S. assistance, Fred 1kle told the Senate Foreign Rela tions Committee, "There's considerable

Smugglers named

MOSCOW — A Soviet weekly magazine on Friday identified three Americans being held here for investigation of al-

leged heroin smuggling and hinted that they faced long prison terms if convicted.

The weekly Nedelya named the three as

Dennis Robert Burn, Paul Brawer and Gerald Amster. It said Amster lived in

New York, but it did not give hometowns for the others. They were detained June 27 at Moscow's Sheremetyevo Interna-

tional Airport by customs officials who claimed to have found 62 pounds of heroin in false bottoms of their suitcases.

Coalition crumbles

ROME - Christian Democrat hopes of forming a majority coalition in parliament all but died Friday when two traditional allies announced they would abstain on a vote of confidence rather than

support the new government. The defec-tion of the Republican Party and Social

Democrats from the side of the Christian Democrats made the Socialists the pivo-

tal party in maneuvering to set up a government. The Socialists have not

government. The Socialists have not taken an official position, but they have made it clear they will not support a government in which the Communists have no voice. Christian Democrat lead-

ers have pledged to keep the Communists

Soares takes power

LISBON — Portugal's new premier, Mario Soares, and his government took

office Friday with the principal mission of restoring confidence in the country after more than two years of political instability and lack of direction. The new

cabinet is composed largely of moderate Socialists as well as several independents and military officers and does not include

out of the new cabinet.

INTERNATIONAL

## Alps train derails, kills 6

BRIG, Switzerland - The Riviera Express roared out of the Simplon Tunnel in the Alps at high speed early Friday, flew off a curve and overturned, killing six persons and injuring 34 and blocking one of Europe's main traffic arteries. Sleep-ing passengers were hurled from seats berths and there was momentary panic as the electric locomotive and all eight cars of the overnight international train from Italy to Germany jumped the rails and lurched down the roadbed, tearing up track and high voltage power lines. Swiss Federal Railways officials said the express failed to slow for the curve, but they had no explanation because the engineer was among those kill-ed. The Riviera Express, one of a fleet of fast night trains between the Mediterranean and Northern Europe, was carrying 128 passengers. It had left Ventimiglia and Milan, Italy, Thursday night en route to Basel, Switzerland, and Hamburg, Germany.

### Beirut evacuation

BEIRUT — The U.S. has established direct contact with the Palestine Liberation Organization to try to secure the evacuation of a group of American diplomats and residents from Lebanon, State mats and residents from Leganon, State Department Officials acknowledged Friday in Washington. However, they said the contacts with Yasir Arafat's organization, which controls portions of the projected land escape route to Syria, do not represent a departure from the U.S. policy of not recognizing the PLO. Until now, the State Department has said there has been no direct negotiation with the PLO about the evacuation or other aspects of the Lebanese civil war.

Meantime, three Red Cross workers trying to arrange evacuation of wounded crossed the front lines of Christian attackers into the besieged Tal Zaatar Palestinian refugee camp for the first time Friday. Taking advantage of a shaky, two-hour cease-fire, the three Swiss men drove a small car flying two huge Red Cross flags into and out of battered Tal Zaatar.

People in the news

Rep. Howe found guilty in sex case Voodoo

Democratic Congressman Allan Howe of Utah was found guilty Friday in Salt Lake City of the misdemeanor charge of soliciting sex from two police decoy prostitutes.

Howe showed no emotion when the court clerk read the verdict from the three-woman, onc-man

mediately filed notice of appeal to District Court, and Howe said he would continue his campaign for re-election to a second term. He had been under pressure from some Utah Democrats not to seek re-

Judge Raymond Uno sentenced Howe to a line of \$150 and 30 days in jail but suspended the jail term on payment of the

Outside the courtroom, Howe, with his wife Marlene and four of their five children at his side, said he was "very, very disap-pointed." pointed.

Howe, 48, was arrested the night of June 12 in a red-light district on a charge of soliciting sex for hire — trying to buy two specific sex acts from decoys Kathleen Taylor and Margaret Hamblin for

The trial lasted almost live days, three of which were spent picking the jury of two housewives, an office worker and a retired mechanic. City court misdemeanor cases are heard by four-member juries in Utah.



REP. ALLAN HOWE and wife Marlene talk with newsmen in Salt Lake City after Howe was found guilty of soliciting sex acts for pay.

### Home

November and sentenced

to seven years in prison. Toth told reporters when

he was released Friday

that he was innocent and

said he was given permis-sion to take the photo-

President Tito pardoned him in May, but then the question of his dual citi-zenship came up. Toth had

become an American citizen in 1973. But a citizen

of Yugoslavia must be de-

prived of that status be-

fore his country will recognize his citizenship in

another country. So pro-

ceedings were necessary to deprive Toth of his

Yugoslav citizenship.

graphs he took.

Laszlo Toth, a naturalized American citizen who was accused of economic espionage in his native Yugusiavia, returned home to the U.S. on Friday from 11 months

Toth had been sent back to Yugoslavia last summer by his employer, the Great Western Sugar Co. of Loveland, Colo., with a request for permission to photograph machinery at a plant where he once worked in Vbras. However, a Yugoslav court sustained a charge that he

took the photos illegally.
Arrested in August, he was found guilty in

of a seriously ill 8-month-old girl said Friday in Miami they now agree that she has a better chance of recovering at a hospital than with a voodoo doctor.

"We want her to have every chance," George Augusma said of his daughter Marsha. "We are happy now that they (doctors) are taking care

The Haitia-born parents

The Augusmas said they we're desperate 10 days ago when they turned to a "magic lady." They said Marsha had chronic diar-

rhea, a scalp infection and an infected ear.

"She had the fever every night," Annette Augusma said. "Medicine, it did not help. It was not a — how you say — a normal sickness."

Police said the unnamed voodoo practitioner, apparently alarmed at the girl's condition, called po-lice o have the girl hospitalized.

### Nixon

Former President Richard Nixon has sold his last piece of property in the Key Biscayne compound which once served as the Florida White House, an attorney said Friday in Miami.

witerfront house sold for \$390,000, said Thomas Wakefield, who handled the transaction. Nixon purchased the property in 1969 for \$128,000. Beatles

A recording of some interviews with the Bea-tles made eight years ago may go on sale, despite objections by two members of the disbanded musical group, a judge ruled Friday in London.

George Harrison and Ringo Starr sought a court injunction banning release of the album. They said it contained views on religion, police, drugs and other matters that they no longer hold. Starr also objected to a cover photo showing him and his former wife.

### Economist

Nathaniel Goldfinger. chief economist for the AFL-CIO and a familiar figure on Capitol Hill, has died at his home in Silver Spring, Md. Goldfinger, 59, had been

ill with cancer for several months. He died Thurs-

As director of the le federation's researci. partment since 1963, Gu finger often appeare, before congressional com-mittees to testify in behalf of the AFL-CIO on various legislative issues. He ap-peared almost alone among economists two years ago in accurately predicting that last year's recession would be the most severe since the Depression.

Reporters often sought his interpretation of economic trends and he was often quoted in news



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### Speed bumps

We live near the parking lot at the foot of Junipero Avenue and the screeching tires and brakes of the drag cars racing there is maddening. It is impossible to have a window or door open because of the mise. The posted midnight closing time seems to be ineffective. I've midinght closing time seems to be inellective. I've equipped with bumps to slow down speedsters and it sure solves the problem. Why can't bumps be put in that lot? Mrs. W.W.R., Long Beach.
"We can't even consider such a thing," said John Gillespie, of the city traffic engineer's office. "The city attorney wouldn't let us do it because of liability problems?" the city would focal fix divisors it the humps and

lems" the city would face if drivers bit the bumps and lost control of their vehicles, or damage their wheel alignment. In addition, he said, speed pumps have proven ineffective in extensive tests in another Califorproven increcive in exceptive less in another Canton-nia city. "People find out they can take them more comfortably at 30 and 35 mph than at 5 mph and it becomes a challenge to them." Gillespie said he realizes there is a speed problem in the beach parking lot, "but the most effective control for speed is police patrol." He said the problem there is a police enforcement matter.

### Housing Authority

For two years I have been trying to get low-rent housing through the Housing Authority of Los Angeles County for me and my three sons. Finally I was told they had a nice 3-bedroom apartment for me. I went to see it and it was just what I wanted, although it needed some work done. I was told they would work the malle some work done. I was told they would wash the walls and repair the kitchen cabinets, but they wouldn't be able to paint for two or three months, and I said that was line. When I went over to have the utilities turned on none of the cleaning had been done. When I told Mrs. Harris from the Housing Authority, she said I had too many complaints and ordered my utilities canceled. Now she says I can't have the apartment, which I desperately want and need. I am willing to do the cleanup work myself. Can Action Line help me? I.T., Comp-

No. Mary Harris, the Housing Authority worker who handled your case, says you seemed too dissatisfied with the apartment, and there was no way all your complaints could be rectified immediately. She has assigned the apartment to another family in an emergency situation. She told Action Line you were number 900 on the waiting list for housing, but she put you ahead of other applicants because your need seemed urgent. 'We really went out of our way to help her," she said "When I went over there the custodian had washed the walls and cleaned the place up, but the client, who was there with friends, had been complaining to the manager about its condition and about the paint. I thought she had understood about the painting, but that day she was angry. I couldn't put her in a place she was satisfied with, so now she is back on the waiting list."

### Please returf the place

When the Lakewood Golf Course, awned and operat-When the Lakewood Golf Course, award and operated by Los Angeles County, closed for renovation in April 1975, it was announced that the work would be completed in one year. However, after 15 months it still appears to be far from finished, is the work being done by county employes or an outside contractor? What will be the cost of the joh? What is the current estimated reopening date? G.G.D., Long Beach.

The golf course is scheduled to reopen this October, said Hiam Barmack, deputy director for the Los Angeles County Facilities Department. He said the \$1.9 million job is being managed by the county, but the actual work is under contract to Geo-Structors of Carson, lowest bidder for the job. He said the course is

son, lowest bidder for the job. He said the course is being completely realigned, with some tees being lowered and others raised. In addition, undeveloped lots in the area are being fenced off and protection from straying golf balls is being provided homes adjacent to the

### HELP!

My father has been diagnosed as having a tumor of the colon and will soon start treatment at the City of Hope in Duarte. The doctors there have given him a good prognosis for complete recovery if the right donors can be found for his immunotherapy treatments. We need to find someone who has recovered from this same ueva to tima someone who has recovered from this same type of tumor to donate the necessary blood component for this therapy. The donor preferably should be under 40.1 would appreciate potential donors contacting me as soon as possible. James R. Brown, P.O. Box 244, Pine Malley, Calif. 92062.

### Food firm officials sentenced for fraud

he staggered the time for starting the sentences be-cause he did not want to

see the small firm fail be-

cause its top officials were in jail at the same time.

Edward A. Beber. 72.

president of Alpine Frozen

Foods Inc., was sentenced to 30 days in jail starting Aug. 6 and fined \$2,000.

Conti said he was not influenced by Beber's age

in passing sentence be-cause persons who commit

such crimes should "have

Richard J. Tapia, 48, Al-pine vice president, drew

a 90-day term starting Sept. 10 and a \$2,000 line.

Both pleaded guilty June 21 to a felony count of conspiring to defraud

the government through the use of false documents and altering U.S. Depart-

ment of Agriculture cer-

Beber's son Robert, 30,

pleaded guilty to a misde-

meaor charge of making a false statement and was

put on probation for two years and fined \$2,000. The

corporation also was fined

tificates.

to pay the consequences.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Federal jail terms totaling 120 days and \$6,000 in times were imposed Friday on three officials of a San Francisco frozen food firm charged with cheating the Defense Department on the quality and weight of

food U.S. District Court Judge Samuel Conti said

### Two brothers die as car hits three

REDDING (AP) car veered off a road and struck three young brothers standing by the roadside, the California High-way Patrol reported Friday. Two were killed and the third was serious-

The dead were Identified as David Bryson, II, and his brother. William, 10. Matthew Bryson, 8, was taken to Mercy Hospital, where his condition was serious.

The boys were hit about 9:45 p.m. Thursday.

## Court rules in favor of Douglas

## Union leaders' libel suit denied

leaders were not libeled by the McDonnell Douglas Corp. during a 1974 labor dispute, the California Supereme Court ruled unanimously in San Fran-eisce Friday.

The ruling was handed down in a \$4 million defamation suit filed in May 1974 by Clarence Gregory. then-president, and Bob Berghoff, then-vice president, of United Auto and Aerospace Workers Local 148 in Long Beach.

The high court's deci-sion upheld a Los Angeles County Superior Court order dismissing the suit.

Gregory and Berghoff alleged that libelous statements were printed in management bulletins and letters made available to employes of the firm's Long Beach plant on March 29 and April 23,

According to court records, the statements were made by the company during wrangling over a long-standing back pay

Union leaders said they were negotiating with management to obtain a full hack pay settlement of as much as \$350 per employe, while management charged the union actually was balking at the settlement and causing delays in payment.

The first company statement quoted in the suit told workers that the firm had made every effort to reach "an understanding with officials of UAW Local 148."

"We are seriously concerned with their apparent eagerness to prevent eligi-ble employes from receiving their approved payments," the statement continued. "The payment to eligible employes is far more important than the political aspirations and personal ambitions of local union leaders, who apparently are willing to sacrifice such payments so as to demonstrate union leadership.

The second statement was quoted, in part, as

### No progress in bus talks

No progress was made Friday in contract negotiations with a federal mediator between the Long Beach Public Transportation Co. and the Long Beach Bus Drivers and Mechanics Union, ac-cording to William Farell, general manager of the company

He said another meeting will be held Tuesday. The current contract expired June 30, and the union rejected an initial wage offer July 1.

### APCD calls smog alert in S.F. Valley

The Air Pollution Control District called first-stage health advisories at 2 p.m. Friday because of ozone readings of .20 parts per million or above in the cast San Fernando Valley (with 21 ppm), the west and east San Gabriel Val-leys (both 21 ppm) and the south San Gabriel and Pomona-Walnut Valleys (both .20 ppm).

During first stage health advisories, children, senior citizens and persons with respiratory illnesses are asked to re-frain from physical activity, unnecessary driving is discouraged and open fires are prohibited.

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viduals were using inter-nal union politics "to seek personal gain and political prestige rather than to serve the best interests of

the members they were supposed to represent." In dismissing the case, the high court said libel actions for publications is-sued during labor disputes may be prosecuted under certain circumstances. But it said the case before it was "fatally defective" because the written state-

statement of fact," an essential element of libel.

The decision said courts apply the Constitution by carefully distinguishing between statements of opinion and fact, "treating the one as constitutionally protected and imposing on the other civil liability

It thus held McDonnell's written statements were "constitutionally protected

opinions."
"Where potentially defamatory statements

heated labor dispute or in another setting in which the audience may anticipate efforts by the parties to persuade others to their positions by use of epi-thets, fiery rhetoric or hyperbole, language which generally might be consid-

'The statements before us do not impute crimes or

dishonesty to the plain-tiffs," it added. "Rather, they contain opinions that these officers are not perare published in the conforming their duties competently and that they are not considering the best interests of union membership. The state-ments, including the references to plaintiffs' mo-tives, relate directly to the ered as statements of facts may well assume the litness for the offices they character of statements of opinion," said the court. held. As such, they consti-tute protected statements of opinion which are not properly the subject of a

### Lakewood area quake

An earthquake register-ing 3.1 on the Richter scale rolled through the bakewood-Bellflower area Friday at 1:53 p.m. seismologists at Caltech reported.

The Lakewood Sheriff's station said it received 25 phone calls from the publie asking about the quake, but there were no reports of damage.

libel action.

The published material did not name Gregory and Berghoff by name but by union title.



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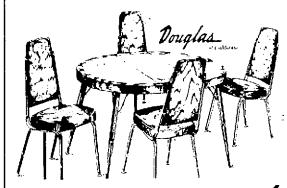
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## Aggressive program planned

Gov. Brown said Friday that he plans to launch an "aggressive program of advocacy" for a coastal-protection bill backed by

environmentalists. The Democratic chief executive, emerging from a meeting with leaders of several conservation groups, praised the measure in strong terms and said he thought its chances of passage were "reasonably good."

The coastal bill, intro-duced by Sen. Jerry Smith, D-Saratoga, is pattérned after environmentalist-backed coastal measure killed last month by the Senate Finance Committee

Brown supported the earlier bill, but he said Friday that Smith's proposal was a "refined" version of the first meas-

ure.
"The Smith bill is the legislative vehicle that my administration is working with. . . and I think it is a very solid piece of legisla-tion," he told reporters.

The governor said he was working with the author and Assemblyman Charles Warren, D-Los Angeles, to see that it passes.

Land Use and Energy Committee holds hearing on the measure Monday and Tuesday at Loyola University in Los Angeles.

"I probably will have to stay here in Sacramento," he said when asked by a reporter if he might testi-"But I would not like to foreclose on an idea so recently presented,

Sierra Club lobbyist John Zierold said later that Brown's enthusiastic support for the bill "really makes the difference. He gives us the edge."

The Smith bill would

generally implement the coastal master plan developed under Proposition 20, the 1972 coastal initia-

Under the measure local coastal governments would be required to bring their land-use plans into line with the bill's objec-

Those goals include concentrating development in already developed areas, protecting coastal wet-lands and certain scenic areas and allowing ample public access to the shore-

line.
The bill would also create a continuing state coastal commission that would approve local coastal plans and serve as an

### He said he would lobby for the bill and would not rule out testifying for it Black appointee

finally gets OK (AP)-Cecil F. Poole, eight years after he first was nominated, finally was confirmed Friday by the U.S. Senate as a federal judge

But Poole still isn't taking the job for granted. Since his last nomination in June, it has been business as usual in his law

"I haven't made any assumptions this time," he said. "I have to put my

affairs in order. It will take some time. After 30 years of practicing law, it will take a little bit of doing to put all these things in order.

POOLE, 61, the nation's first black U.S. attorney, was first nominated for a seat on the U.S. District Court early in 1968 by for-

mer President Johnson.
But then-Sen. George
Murphy. R-Calif., objected to the nomination and was successful in stalling con-firmation hearings until Congress adjourned at the end of that year.

Johnson resubmitted his name to the Senate when Congress reconvened in January 1969. But President Nixon took office a few days later and with-drew Poole's nomination.

"I'm terribly gratified that the nomination, after all these years, has finally been confirmed by the Senate," Poole said

Friday.
'I think I owe my thanks to the two senators. Alan Cranston and John Tunney, and I also want to express my appreciation to the President, who sent my nomination on through," he said.

"I HAVE a little bit of reticence of talking about things now because I am not aware of what lies ahead, but I will try to do

my best."
Poole was named to replace Judge Oliver J. Carter, who retired in April. Judge Carter died June 14 of a heart attack.

"To succeed a warm human being like Oliver Carter is an inspiration and a challenge and some-thing to work for," Poole

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SACRAMENTO (AP) The California State Employes Association said Friday it sent Gov. Brown a letter complaining that two of his Youth Authority appointees repeatedly released dangerous in-

mates.
CSEA said Leon Kaplan and David Chambers peatedly allowed danger-ous Youth Authority inmates to go free on pa-role against strong recommendations by the professional staff."

CSEA said Kaplan and Chambers' actions were "alarming and dangerous

Art German, spokesman for the CYA, replied: "Ka-plan and Chambers called it as they saw it (in the cases in question). It's a judgmental thing, and this was their judgment. That was what they were appointed to do."

### Brown backs coastal who thought a local gov-

ernment was violating the bill's objectives. Two rival bills, one backed by the AFL-ClO, have also been introduced. Zierold said he and

other environmentalists were not concerned that Brown might shift his sup-port to one of the other bills, which conservatio-"We went over who was nists consider inadequate. "It was simply a matter

of proper follow-up on legislative matters," he said of the meeting. "It's just a matter of making sure that we do not leave anything to chance."

He said the environmen talists wanted to "discuss our concerns. . . and to talk about how the administra-

## tion could help pass the Smith bill.

"It was a very thorough discussion," he added, not-ing they went into detail about which lawmakers the governor might be able to persuade to back the bill.

a soft vote and who was a hard vote-where the question marks are." Zierold said he was

"very gratified" about the meeting and Brown's com-ments on the Smith bill.

"With Jerry Brown turned on to this bill and translating that enthusi asm into leadership and active support with the Senate, the bill is going to pass, 'he said.

### Liquid natural gas problems studied fuel shortages in Southern California in the early A pioneer nuclear scientist said in Los Angeles

Friday that liquified natural gas research should be

allowed to continue, but that much more study is

needed to insure its safety

the state Assembly's permanent subcommittee

on energy that economic troubles would result if Southern California Gas Co. is forced to halt its

plans to liquify natural gas in Alaska and Indone-

sia and ship it by tankers to Southern California.

"I'm now as concerned about this as I was in 1950

about nuclear reactors,"

Gas company officials

Teller said.

Dr. Edward Teller told

from fires and explosions

1980s. They have proposed storage terminals at Los

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gas were brought to less populated areas or stored Teller conceded it might on offshore platforms.

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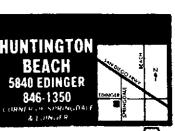
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## Wiretaps declined under Ford, says Justice Dept.

A House subcommittee chairman contended Friday that the Ford administration wiretaps more than the Nixon administration did. But the Justice Department said Ford misinterpreted its records and that the number of taps actually

declined.
"We've seen a marked, dramatic increase (in wiretap requests) under Ford," Rep. John Moss. D-Calif., said after a Fordsought court order successfully blocked American Telephone & Telegraph Co. from giving the subcommittee its records of government wiretap re-

"Who is he tapping? Why the escalation?" asked Moss, chairman of a House subcommittee on investigations and oversight. He said the panel's counsel will ask the court next week to lift its ban.

Moss said a Justice Department affidavit outlining its wiretap requests to AT&T shows 76 in 1972: 95 in 1973: 141 in 1974, the year in which Ford became President; 141 again in 1975 and 58 for the first six months of this year.

The Justice Department said the number of wire-taps actually undertaken

### Electric prod victim dies

SACRAMENTO (AP) = A 12-year-old boy is dead after a week-long coma that began when he received a shock while using an electric prod to collect worms while standing barefoot in wet grass.

Officials at Sacramento Medical Center said Benjamin Massey of Yuba

City died Friday.

His brother found him unconscious in the family's backyard, and their mother called authorities

When a prod is stuck into the ground, it produces a small electric current that prompts earthworms to come to the

dropped from 190 in 1974

to 122 last year. The difference appeared to be over what was being counted — wiretap requests or letters making the requests.

A Justice Department spokesman said, "The rea-son why there is an increase in letter requests to the telephone company is because of a change in policy between the Justice

Department and AT&T."
The spokesman said that "prior to 1974, one letter requesting a wiretap could cover several wire-taps. After 1974, Justice and AT&T officials agreed that one letter should cover one request.

"Also after 1974, the

attorney general could terminate a wiretap, then after a review, reinstall the tap, but this would take an additional letter of

À subcommittee lawyer said any one request could have involved more than one tap, and another aide to Moss insisted that the congressman was correct in that interpretation despite the Justice Department statement.

ment statement.

A temporary restraining order prohibiting the release of AT&T's records was issued by U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch on Thursday, hours after President Ford asked the Justice Department to "undertake such action in undertake such action in the courts ... as may be appropriate to prevent the disclosure of this sensitive information."

"The President has de cided to stonewall this subcommittee and stonewall the people of this na-tion." Moss charged. The President is charged with seeing that the laws are faithfully executed. Rather than carrying out his responsibility, he is inter-fering with the legislative powers of the Congress enumerated in ... the Constitution.

Presidential spokesman Ron Nessen declined comment on Moss' statement because he said the mat-ter was in litigation.

There was no indication how many, if any, re-

quests came from Ford himself or from others in the administration. But Moss said Congress has the right to find out.

"The subcommittee op-posed the unwarranted judicial interference ... and would resist any attempt to have a temporary order made permanent," he said.

Subcommittee attorneys

will be in court to argue against permanently hanning the release of wiretap records when Gasch holds a hearing Wednesday, Moss said.
The subcommittee on

oversight and investiga-tions had subpoenaed warrantless wiretap requests that AT&T received from federal, state and local agencies other than the FBI. But the subcommittee wanted three persons designated by it to review FBI wiretap documents. In a July 22 letter to Moss, President Ford said: 'I have determined that compliance with the subpoena would involve unacceptable risks of dis-

closure of extremely sensi-tive foreign intelligence and counterintelligence information, and would be detrimental to the national defense and foreign policy of the United States and damaging to the nation's security."
Ford's claim of execu-

tive privilege is only the second time a President has made such a formal assertion in an attempt to keep information from a congressional investiga-tion. In 1974, an appeals court upheld then-Presi-dent Nixon's refusal to turn over White House tape recordings to the Sen-ate Watergate committee.

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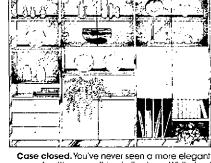
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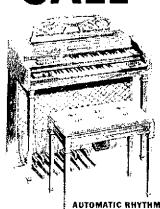
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The Senate Friday approved amendments that virtually do away with tax breaks for sick pay and occasional business use of homes, but approved another making it easier for a person to take a deduction for alimony payments.

At the same time, the Senate extended a \$1.7 billion tax cut for small busi-

Earlier in the day, the Senate Finance Committee stripped from the major tax bill 11 of 73 amendments that had been criticized as specialamendments were scaled down. The committee's action on the 16 proposals would save the Treasury roughly \$175 million a

Here is what the Senate approved as work on the eatch-all tax bill contin-

-An end to the current sick-pay system, under which a portion of an employe's earnings while he is ill are exempted from taxation. This would be re-placed by a \$100-a-week exclusion for taxpayers under age 65 who are re-

ings to the Treasury would be \$385 million a year.

—The virtual elimination of any tax break for persons who occasionally use their homes in their work. The benefit would be available only under strict conditions and if the employer provides no of-fice for the worker.

Another provision would generally allow a person a deduction for upkeep of a rental vacation home only if the owner lives in the home less than 10 per cent of the time.

The two provisions to-

year.

At a cost to the Treasury of \$59 million a year by 1981, allowing taxpayers to deduct alimony costs whether or not they itemize deductions. deduction currently is available only to the 30 per cent of taxpayers who itemize.

-A liberalization of tax benefits for persons whose work requires them to move to another area. This would cost the Treasury \$55 million a year. In addition, the Senate

made permanent the an-

small businesses that were enacted last year. These reductions cut the tax rate reductions cut the tax rate on the first \$25,000 of income to 20 per cent, and on the next \$25,000 to 22 per cent. Income over \$50,000 is taxed at \$7per cent. This will cost \$1.7 billion in 1977 and \$2.77 billion a year by 1981.

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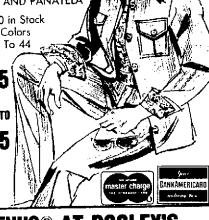
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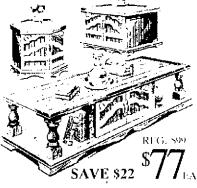
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## Debit card system would eliminate checks

Savings and Loan Association is bullish on the debit card - the central figure of a pioneering electronic funds transfer system designed to make checks obsolete.

The Huntington Beach-based financial institution expects to make a limited Southern California debut February 1,

Through a computerized network operated by the Los Angeles-based Sav-ings Association Central Corp., savers will be able to transfer funds directly from their accounts to retailers plugged

Some 92 S&Ls representing 96 per cent of all the savings assets in California plan to participate in the new electronic debit card system.

The system is made functional with an on-line computer operation, according to Richard J. Arthur, president of Mer-cury, who chairs the California Saving and Loan League's electronic funds

"Over 95 per cent of the savings and loan assets in California," says Arthur,

"are serviced by an on-line system.
"Looked at strictly from the technical point of view," he adds, "the logical pioneer for the installation of the debit card electronic network is the savings and lear industry, not the community. and loan industry, not the commerical banking industry.

Arthur's remarks, made Thursday at a luncheon aboard the Queen Mary, were somewhat ironic because, in the past, S&L executives attempting to adopt the new electronic debit card system encoun-tered stiff opposition in obtaining access to a critically needed clearing-house as-

When banks were in the planning stages of forming an association, known as the California Automated Clearing House Association (CACHA), S&L executives "begged and pleaded," Arthur says, to participate in the program.

We were politely but firmly re-

fused," Arthur recalls.
"It became quite clear," he adds,

"that unless somehow we were able to receive direct credits of consumer checks via the electronic system, we would be effectively cut off from all normal flows of funds.

The issue landed on the lap of the Federal Reserve System governors, and the thrift institutions were allowed last winter to participate in the receiving of direct deposits through the electronic system.

tem.

CACHA is a fully owned subsidiary of various commercial banks, and its opera-tion is conducted by the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco with computer centers in Los Angeles and San Francis-

The Social Security Administration later this year will channel direct deposits of social security checks through CACHA, eliminating volumes of paperwork now processed by banks and S&L

associations.

Issued in big blocks by large employers, government agencies and financial institutions paying dividends or interests, the volume of checks in use now exceeds

25 billion per year, and Arthur foresees a

"If paper checks could somehow be replaced by computers," Arthur notes, "the cost of handing these billions upon billions of cheeks would be vastly reduced."

Data contained on checks will be listed on a magnetic tape used by the computer system. The computer can add a code number for the financial institu-tion where the consumer can be credited simply by delivering the magnetic tape containing all of the data.

Mereury's aggressive approach in implementing the debit card system, according to the association's chief executive officer, Leonard Shane, reflects an on-going attempt to remain a viable financial institution.

Mercury, which went into business less than 12 years ago in a storefront office in Buena Park, ended last year with \$246 million in assets and a 1975 profit of \$940,000.



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### OVER THE COUNTER

Friday's Closing Prices

## Air package service demands FINANCIAL bigger planes, prefers DC9s

Staff Writer
Don't tell youthful entrepreneur Frederick W. Smith that his Federal Express Corp., a firm special-izing in overnight package deliveries coast-to-coast, is playing "David" to the U.S. government's "Go-liath" in a running dispute over the Memphis-based rm's frustrated ambition to operate a small fleet of Douglas DC9 jets.

Douglas DC9 jets.

"I prefer to think of us as the "mouse" in a mouse-and-elephant act." the 32-year-old Smith grinned during an interview this week.

Reminded that while a mouse may be crushed by its enormous opponent, the rodent sometimes wins

by skilfully using psychological warfare, Smith drawled. That's exactly what I mean! He was in Southern California for a two-day

series of meetings with clients and Douglas execu-

tives.

Federal's Southland operations now utilize Executive Air Terminal along the south edge of Long Beach Airport, where some 1.500 packages are handled daily, and the Hollywood-Burbank field.

Plans now in the making call for the addition of Los Angeles International (LAX) this fall whether or not the "mouse" receives permission to use the big

Douglas jets.
Federal, which began operations in April 1973, currently uses a fleet of 32 French-built Dassault

Falcon jets — "550 mph delivery trucks —" to use Smith's phrase.

"We handle close to 3,000 packages each day -To per cent of our total — at our Long Beach and Burbank stations and expect another 1,000 when we open a new station in October at LAX," he said.

"If we were given authority to fly larger air-

planes, we could end the wasteful practice of flying five Falcons 'wingtip to wingtip' out of this area each night. Operating costs would be halved, we could improve service 10 to 20 per cent while extending services to Bakersfield, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Oxnard, San Bernardino and Barstow."

The hangup, this onetime Marine Shore Patrol officer in Long Beach explained, are "outmoded Civil Air Board regulations" blocking cargo-only carriers such as Endoned from unique temperature.

such as Federal from using large craft.

Special legislation — H.R.14623 — modifying the ruling by freeing air package companies from certification and other requirements primarily intended for passenger-carrying airlines is in the congressional hopper this summer. And there is a distinct possibility. Smith said rather wistfully, that it may win final approval prior to Congress' adjournment for the Republican national convention.

A House aviation subcommittee chaired by Rep. Glenn Anderson, D-Long Beach/Harbor Cities, heard testimony earlier this summmer on the question.



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**BUSINESS** 

Morry Rabin, Editor

Every major business at some time has a critical need to have legal and financial papers. supplies, medicines and production parts delivered overnight somewher in the U.S.," Smith said. "Lawyers, doctors, industrialists, computer and data processing executives to namme just a few, require such

Federal now picks up and delivers jpackages for 31,000 customers in 30 major cities and 10,000 smaller communities, picking up, flying and clivering with its own equipment and employes.

Smith said his idea of an "airline for high priority packages" came while he was researching a

term paper as a Yale student the graduated there in 1966). He served two Marine Corps hitches in Vict Nam, first as an infantry platoon leader and company commander, later as a pilot. His business career began in 1969 when he as-

sumed management of a financially troubled aviation firm in Arkansas. By 1972 it was turned around and

showing a substantial profit.
In mid-1972, Smith pledged his personal and family resources, persuaded banks, insurance companies and friends to back him up to \$80 million to form Federal Express.

He predicted the non-publicly traded corporation will gross \$105 million and net \$6.65 million in fiscal

FREDERICK SMITH

## Employers rip new Calif. labor rules to govern all businesses, workers

By STEPHEN FOX

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Sweeping new regulations on wages and working conditions to be adouted Tuesday by the California Industrial Welfare Commission are sending shock waves of anxiety through the state's business com-

The new rules, which ultimately would affect every business and every employe, would raise the state's minimum wage to \$2.50 an hour from the present \$2, provide for automatic time-and-a-half overtime pay for work beyond eight hours daily, extend overtime regulations to field hands for the first time in California history and provide male workers with a variety of benefits heretofore required only for female employes.

SOME OF the more controversial provisions would mean that hotels. restaurants and other employers, including race-tracks, could no longer hold cashiers responsible for money shortages, garage owners would have to buy tools for their mechanics and steel workers

would get carpets.
Business leaders contend that the new requirements are excessive and would increase

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employers' cost to the point where companies would leave the state in search of more hospitable headquarters. They say the rules would impose yet another layer of govern-mental regulations on the state's 450,000 businesses and ultimately throw more workers onto California's already swollen unemployment rolls by forcing firms to lay off employes.

The wording of certain of the regulations has raised fears that babysitters would be covered by the \$2.50 minimum and that company cars would be required for delivery boys. charges the commission denies. However, by ex-

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tending benefits traditionally applied to female employes to men, the rules would bring such things as restroom couches and mandatory coffee breaks to male workers for the

The regulations, which drew an estimated 1,500 people to public hearings in Fresno, Los Angeles and San Francisco, are to be adopted Tuesday at a public meeting in Sacramento, although they would not be effective until at least October. Their adoption has already been pushed back a month while commissioners digested the volumi-nous testimony, most of it

negative, gathered at the public hearings.

THE NEW rules have also sparked criticism from legislators and Assemblyman Eugene Chappie, R-Roseville, has introduced a resolution with the backing of several other lawmakers asking the commission to hold off on adopting the regula-tions until their possible effects can be studied further. However, since the Legislature does not reconvene until August, the bill may be too late to delay adoption and the final decision thus rests with the commission.

"My principal concern was that if they adopted these regulations if would cost California workers literally thousands of jobs and students particularly," Chappie said in an interview, adding that the agricultural overtime provision would mean "you'll hire fewer people by necessity

The agricultural overtime provision brought strong protests from n'i be applied to their

"I've always believed the purpose of overtime penalties was to discour-age the use of overtime and perhaps create other jobs," says Les Hubbard of the 1,000-member Western Growers Association. "But in agriculture, over-time isn't scheduled, it's a case of it just happening. At harvest time there are factors like the weather, the perishability of the crop and so on that make it necessary to work long-er hours."

The commission chairman, Howard Carver, con-cedes that the agricultural overtime provision has alarmed a lot of growers and says it's being recon-

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**Industry Week** 

## Favorable economy predicted

CLEVELAND - Bankers believe the business outlook now appears favorable through the end of 1977, Industry Week reports.

The magazine's survey of the nation's 10 largest banks also finds bankers believe that:
Consumer prices are

seen increasing 5.7 per cent, wholesale prices 5.5 Unemployment at 7.4 per cent this year should decline to a 1977 yearend

6.3 per cent. Total gross national product should average \$1.877 trillion next year, up 11.5 per cent from this

Real gross national product, excluding inflation, should grow 5.2 per cent after this year's ex-

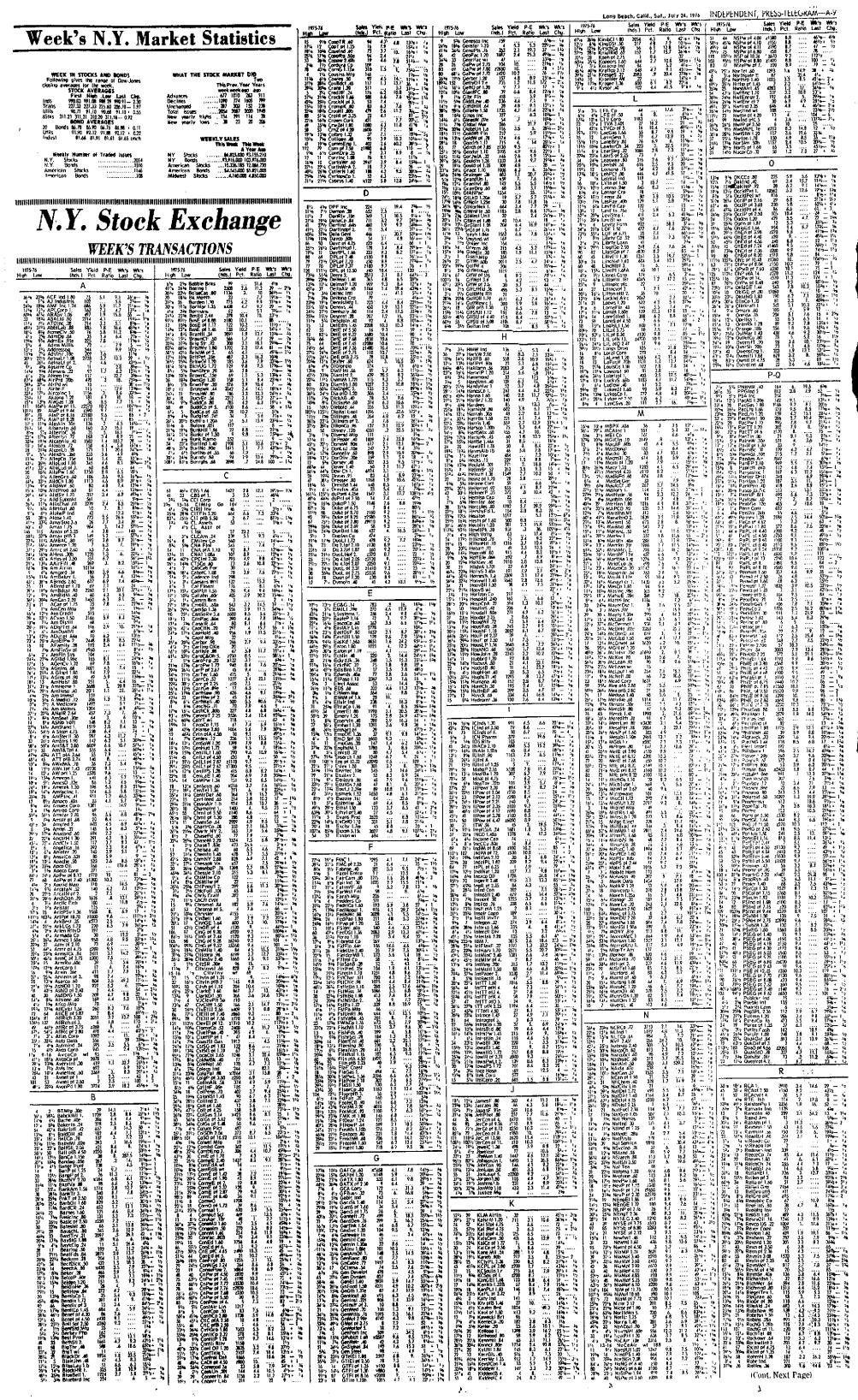
cent after this year's ex-pected 6.7 per cent. Capital spending should come into its own next year, up 16.8 per cent in 1977 over 1976 compared with a 10.8 per cent in-crease this year over last.

The magazine for managers finds that bankers do not share the oft-stated fear that inflation will return in strength between now and the end of 1977.

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er. The act that the final decision rests in the hands of the five-member com-

of the five-member com-mission bothers those who feet that employer-em-ployer relationships should be the province of collec-aive bargaining rather than governmental edict. "They're stomping all over our collective bar-gaining relationship that's been established over a number of years," says Richard Munn, executive director of the 1.300-mem-ber Associated General ber Associated General Contractors, who points particularly to the provipartenary to the provi-sion requiring employers to supply craftsmen with hand tools. "Historically, the skill-

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ed fradesnien whom our people hire have provided their own tools," says Munn. "Carpenters, plumbers, electricians all supply the normal hand tools and over the years we've bargained with the unions over the more spe-cialized tools. We're concerned that a government agency would try to upset what has been a historical relationship.

CARVER says the commission is reconsidering the tools requirement and adds the commission is deeply concerned over in-truding into the collective

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"That's one that we proposed, that the employer should provide tools, and it pulled the house down. It's going to get a very thorough review." be said.
"As for intrusion into the collective bargaining proe-ess — that's one of the things we're talking about will these orders upset the collective bargaining process? After all, that's a very important process. Some of these things are best settled across the bargaining table by those who have intimate knowledge of the details."

Carver says some craftsmen prefer to supply their own tools, a conten-tion that draws a caustic rejoinder from George Rusnak, business manager of District Lodge 94 of the International Association

"That's a crock and you can quote me." Rusnak

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commisssion, Assembly-man Ernest Mobley, R-Sanger, says his constitu-tents are complaining about the commission's rules, which would auto-matically supersede con-

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## Vaccine program urged

ing swine flu vaccines safe and effective weapons for a nationwide inoculation program, a federal committee urged Friday that "plans for vaccinating all age groups of the popula-tion should continue."

Prototype vaccines test-ed in trials involving 5,200 persons indicated that the vaccines would immunize most adults against the flu strain while causing few and relatively minor side affects, said a report of the Public Health Services Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices.

In Washington, mean-while, President Ford called on Congress to quickly pass legislation providing that the government as-sume a "proper share" of risks for a vaccine pro-

gram.
"All of us would be 24 or older.

derelict in our responsibil-ities to the American people if this program comes to a screeching halt," he said in a letter to Rep. Paul D. Rogers, D-Fla., chairman of a House subcommittee that is holding hearings on the program.

Ford said HEW Secre-

tary David Mathews told him Thursday that the providers of liability insurance for vaccine manufacturers continue to face an impasse over commercial insurance for the pro-gram. He said Mathews told him that manufacturers would terminate their vaccine production unless the liability issue is resolved in the next few days.

The federal report, released through the na-tional Center for Disease Control, said the vaccines worked best with persons

trials indicate that younger adults and children as young as 3 years old can also be safely immunized but that additional data will be needed before specifying the precise vac-cine potency and optimal schedule for them," the

report said. Elderly persons and those with chronic heart or lung problems should receive a combination vaccine this fall to immunize them against both swine flu and the A-Victo-ria flu strain that hit the United States last winter, the committee recomrisk" persons also should receive Hong Kong flu

shots, the report said.

A single dose of swine flu vaccine should be enough for most adults, although further studies

'Furthermore, the may indicate the need for another shot for those 18 to 24 years old, the committee said.

The report said inoculation of adults with the recommended swine flu dosage led to side effects such as slight fever and muscle pain in about 2 per cent — "a rate essentially equivalent to that following injection of placebo material.

Ford joined a number of scientists earlier this year in recommending the program after a New Jersey soldier died from swine (lu. which some scientists say could be similar to a flu strain that caused a severe worldwide epidemic in 1918-19.

Mathews said vaccina tions could begin by mid-September if a quick solution could be found to the liability question.

## a fickle foe

By JANE E. BRODY York Times Service

NEW YORK- In creating the influenza virus, nature unleashed one of the most fickle, enigmatic and nersistent microbes known to attack man or beast.

By constantly donning a new disguise, the virus has kept scientists guess-ing for nearly half a cen-

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tury about how it will next appear and behave.

Only one thing about the influenza virus is certain. It will continue to emerge in forms that can devastate mankind with periodic global waves of ostly and sometimes fatal illness.

When far more serious killing and crippling vi-

Influenza virus ruses like smallpox and polio have been subdued by vaccines, how is it that a pesky organism only 0.0000004 of an inch in diameter can continue to defeat attempts to anticipate and control its spread?

The answer lies in the unusual makeup of this indefatigable virus, which, unlike other microbes pathogenic to man, has the ability to repeatedly change its surface characteristics just enough to elude the protective barri-ers the human body erects in the form of antibodies

EACH TIME the virus changes significantly, a new vaccine must be prepared to combat it and, even when the virus changes only in minor ways, the effectiveness of previous vaccines is reduced.

There are three types of enza C is an insignificant cause of human illness Influenza B is a perennial rarely causes widespread epidemics or severe ill-

Influenza A is another

story. The A virus changes frequently in small ways been the cause of all the deadly pandemics of influenza for which a cause has been established — that is, all the global outbreaks since the flu virus was discovered in 1933 and, antievidence suggests. all the pandemics that

STUDIES OF the epithe suggestion that a swine-like virus may be

of flu virus can cause a serious pandemic depends on two factors — its ability to infect many people and its virulence, or how sick it makes those it in-

The infectiousness of the flu virus is determined by two kinds of sub-stances, called antigens, that protrude like spikes from the surface of the organism and enable it to latch onto the cells in which it lives and multi-

composed of molecules of hemagglutinin (H) and neuraminidase (N), stimulate the production of antihodies in persons infected

MAJOR changes, called antigenic "shifts," in the chemical structure of the H or N molecules, or both, enable the virus to slin past the antibody barriers and infect persons who might have resisted invasion of the virus in its old guise. Particular antibodies are as specific for particular antigens as an old glove is to the hand that always wore it. When

are also subject to minor changes, called antigenic "drift," that lead to variants of the old strain. Anti-bodies to the original strain offer some protection against all the variants of that strain.

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from black to pale blonde

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They are dignified and po

lite. Most of them look

These young people are the best argument for sup-

the best argument for sup-porting the continuing fund-raising campaign of St. Anthony's High School, a Long Beach institution which has started genera-tions of boys and girls to-

ward successful and

Here are a few facts

about St. Anthony's High, as explained by the Rev. Msgr. Ernest J. Gualder-

St. Anthony's is not a "Catholic high school." It is a private school operat-

It welcomes students of

all races and creeds. There are scholarships

It is a highly academic school which emphasizes

the humanities and the

Ninety-three per cent of the graduates go to uni-versities and colleges.

Religion is not stressed. There is a Department of Religion for Catholics — and others who want it.

The religion courses stress

the practical application

of Christian principles to

the good life.
"We stress character

development and good moral training," Msgr.

It is a no-nonsense

school. Misconduct is not tolerated. On the other

hand, young people who have troubles — most of them do at times — can

get help from qualified

Athletics and physical

THE MONSIGNOR dis-

cussed the needs and prob-lems of St. Anthony's.

Most of them can be sum

med up in one word: MONEY!

A fund-raising cam-paign, launched last year,

has brought in \$200,000. This is gratifying but not nearly enough. At least \$50,000 more is needed in

the immediate future. The over-all goal is \$500,000.

Much of the money is

used for scholarships.

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ter salaries and fringe benefits. The Church was

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## Good St. Anthony High



MARK CLUTTER

cent ruling that lay teachers could organized unions. Msgr. Gualderon is not unsympathetic to union demands for improved salaries and professional status.

As the school plant ages the cost of maintenance is

Much improvement in physical education equipment is needed. This is especially true for the girls. Girls tennis courts are one goal. More labora-tory equipment is needed. The library should be improved.

Msgr. Gualderon and other leaders will be glad to discuss the school's needs in detail. When school reopens in the fall it will be possible to ar-range visits to observe the young people at their work and play.

St. Anthony's is a part of the Long Beach picture. Many citizens, some of them a bit gray, feel grati-tude for the sound teachthey received there. \$500,000 is not a large sum for an institution of value. Gifts, great and small, can solve the problem.

St. Anthony's is not a large school, about 800 students. School officials want to keep it that way because better personal contact is possible in a smaller school. The new cabel, is a graduate of St.
Anthony's. He succeeds
Brother Frederick Williams, who has been transferred to Hayward.

### WASH MOUTH WITH SOAP

"It's time to speak up against the public use of blasphemous words," says the magazine, Christianity Today. "Common courtesy alone should cause those who speak in public to refrain from uttering insuits to the God whom many of their listeners hold dear."

The Religion Editor. who has spent portions of his life in rather rough

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company, has this to say about the sin of vile and profane language. For it is a sin, you know. Not a major sin,

Certainly a merciful God

has something better to do than keep track of all spoken foolishness. One definition of sin is that it is action which harms oneself or others. Constant swearing does

just that. Constant swearing is a complex sin composed of dullness, ignorance and/or

Swearing is dull. For many it is just a manner of speaking that requires no intelligent choice of meaningful words. Constant swearing bores people. And so presently the swearer himself is bored.

Swearing is often a mark of ignorance. There are those who have little understanding, let alone command, of language. Some of them have "intel-lectual" muscles. They can show you how to lix a machine or plant a garden or lay down a firing line. But they can't tell you

Swearing is often, maybe almost always, an expression of anger. Sometimes it is deeply buried anger. The swear-er, if he has the education, should realize that anger can best be expressed in the King's English. Cursate rage. The well-penned polemic written in style and with knowledge of the meaning of words can draw blood.

These remarks should not be construed as an. argument for going back to the euphemisms and nicey-nice language prohibitions of the Victorian era — which unfortunately have not yet entirely disappeared. There are times when language should be earthy, crude, even vulgar. There are ideas and emotional nuances that cannot be well' discussed in the prissier styles of English.

But that is a different matter from the constant barrage of dirty talk which we get from individuals, from movies, from books and magazines. One doesn't win friends and influence people, even those who themselves talk that way, by a constant flow of crude unintelligibi-

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Luther King Sr. delivered the benediction at the Democratic Convention a television newsman went into a rhasody of praise. He declared that the prayer was a masterpiece of poetic brevity, a pro-found statement and so very original.

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### The Church Tramp

## 'Breastplate of righteousness'

By MARK CLUTTER Belmont Heights United Methodist Church, 317 Termino Ave., last Sunday seemed to me "very Meth-

What do I mean by that? I'm not sure. It was more of a teeling than anything intellectual.
The people at Belmont

Heights are at once very friendly and dignified. They appeared to take their religion straight but with emotional restraint.

The church was almost crowded, a rarity in this variation season. Most of the congregation were of

mature years, understand able in an area like Bel-mont Heights where there are many beautiful homes where many people want to spend their lives. The women outnumbered the men, more than in most churches.

THE SANCTUARY is beautiful in a quiet way. There are four fine, large windows symbolically dewindows symbolically re-picting the Evangelists, the writers of the Gospels. There is a small window above the Altar with the likeness of Christ.

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were different. The titles indicated their quality of courage and joy: "O How Glorious, Full of Wonder." "Truehearted, Whole-hearted," and "Soldiers of Christ Arise."

The similarity to the

Episcopal Church is historically understandable. The Methodists, who had a more evangelical and austere view of religion, split from the Church of England in England and America in the 18th century. But now the differences are less. Rev. Marvin A. Johnson, minister, ware a white chasuble and red stole, very much like that of a priest. This probwouldn't have been acceptable in a Methodist church of 30 years ago.

THE STRONG sermon

was entitled "Heart Al-tacks" and was based upon Ephesians 6:13-14:

Wherefore take unto you the whole armour of God, that ye may be able to withstand in the evil day and having done all to stand. Stand therefore, having your loins girt about with truth, and hav-ing on the breastplate of righteousness.

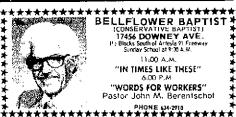
The Roman soldier were armor to protect his heart and chest. The Christian can take measures to prevent physical heart attacks, but he should also protect himself from spiritual beart attacks.

The church is very active. It provides outstanding musical programs and a number of community services in addition to usual church activities.

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### MAY I HAVE A MOMENT OF YOUR TIME?

I am amazed by the fact that so many people so easily say "No" to the lave of God, to the gift of His Son, to the sacrifice made by that Son on Calvary.

I am more amazed by the multitudes of church members who say "No" to the "fulness of the blessing of the gospel of Christ" (Romans 15:29), who, Irom the moment of their believing, have grown not one inch or smildgen in grace, church members not unlike the little boy who returned home after his first day in kindergarten.

The next morning his mother said: "Hurry, you must eat your breakfast; it's almost time to go to school." And the little lellow said in amazement, "You mean there's more?"

There was, indeed; we want to help you learn that "more" in the spiritual realm, and so invite you to worship with us this next Lord's day. Sincerely

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Evening Worship: 6:00 p.m.

Bible School: 9:40 a.m. Youth Groups: 5:00 p.m.

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Mark Aug. 1

## Bicentennial festival of L.B. faiths

Mark Sunday, Aug. 1, on your calendar and plan to go to Recreation Park that afternoon.

The occasion is the Religious Music Festival planned by the Long Beach Bicentennial Commission. Advance planning sug-gests that it will be a truly great religious and patriotic and musical event

The program will include a number of the best Christian choirs, Protest-ant, Catholic and Mormon, and Jewish musical groups. Many others will be

represented. American In-dians will perform religious dances. Buddhists, Baha'is and Sikhs will present their typical music. Most of the performers will be in approri-

ate costumes.

The Long Beach Municipal Band will begin the program with a medley of religious and patriolic songs at 12:30 p.m. at the bandshell at Seventh Street and Park Avenue. Probably few will want

to stay for the whole program which may last as late as 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Don E. Lind-

blom, executive director of the Long Beach Area Council of Churches, stressed the informal quality of the festival. "We are encouraging people to bring picuic lunches. We expect them to arrive when they wish and leave when they wish," he said. "Some who attend may wish to wear historic costumes.

The stated purpose of the event is "to celebrate our religious pluralism in America through the sharing of our various heritages in music. Through a common experience of humanity we hope to learn more about the uniqueness of each tradition and its contribution to the richness of America's cultural and religious life." music is Everett E. Siegrist, director of the Municipal Band. He is assisted by Mrs. Gayle School and the Rev. Charles Freeman. Dr. Hugh David Burcham. pastor of Covenant Pres byterian Church, is chair-man of the Bicentennial Religious Committee. Mr. Lindblom is chairman of the planning committee for this community con-The festival will culmi-

Coordinator of festival

nate many months of planning. — MARK CLUTTER

And he spake this parable unto certain which trusted in themselves that they were righteous, and despised others. Luke



### Bishop

Bishop Richard Bridges, head of the Old Catholic Church, will become pas-tor of the small St. Jude Thaddues Church, Sixth Street and Pacific Avenue. Masses are celebrated in the traditional Tridentine Latin and English. There will be Spanish Masses later. The Old Catholics. lew in number in the United States, became a separate group in Holland in 1691. The present pastor, Father Charles Sufter

## going to a pastorate in Calvary Light

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### People, ideas

(Continued from Page A-11) countenance upon thee,

and give thee peace."
Well, this prayer may
have been original 3,000 or 4,000 years ago. It is a quotation from Numbers 6:24-26 in the Old Testa-ment. Probably every Christian and Jew who goes to church has heard

No matter how bright the newsman may be, he obviously has some gaps in his education.

### Merger vote ATLAÑTA, Ga. (AP) -New pastor

A joint committee on Presbyterian Union has Rev. David Sisson is the new pastor of Heritage Batist Church, 2355 Ximeset 1978 as the year for a vote that could lead to merger of the United on Ave. He comes here from Hyles-Anderson Col-Presbyterian Church and lege, a ministry of the First Baptist Church of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. (Southern), the Hammond, Ind., said to be nation's two largest Presthe largest church in the byterian bodies.

## Priest gives Mass, solace to divorced

By KATHY GOFORTH

AKRON- "This is the cup of my blood." Rev. John Mueller raised a gold chalice above his head with both hands and spoke

the Liturgy of the Mass.

His words echoed from the vaulted ceiling high above the empty pews in St. Bernard's Catholic Church, The blue and rose of stained glass glowed in the darkness.
Shoulders Touching.

group of more than 40 divorced Catholics clustered around the priest as he blessed the Eucharist, recalling the words of Jesus. ... blood of the new and lasting covenant will be

shed for you and for all men for the torgiveness of sins After about half took communion, the group filed to a meeting room in

church to talk about the sin that cannot be forgiv-Remarriage after a di

the basement of the

vorce. The group, named the Akron Area Separated and Divorced Catholics, has been meeting with Father Mueller at St. Bernard's twice a month since January. Its numbers have grown to total membership of more than 80.

The first organized group of divorced and separated Catholics met six years ago in Boston.

There are now more than 100 such groups in the U.S. They are gauging up to fight for a place in a religion they feel has unfairly shunned them.

We want our Church. We want to be accepted by the other members of the Catholic Church for the difficult decision we have made, said Akron area

orogram chairwoman Liz Rogers. During an informal discussion recently, the men and women shared problems that ranged from personal disappointments o confusion about church law governing divorce.

One new member said he was surprised by the Communion that preceded the meeting. "I was under the im-

pression that as a divorced man I couldn't receive the Sacraments." he said.

It is popular opinion and prejudice, not Canon Law that has placed restric-tions on a divorced Catholie's participation in the church, said Father Mueller, A divorce is only a civil action and is not recognized as a valid dis-solution of the marriage by the church, he said.

In the eyes of God and the church the couple is still married and, therefore, both partners are eligible to participate fully in the religion.

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"THE WAY UP IS DOWN" Guest Pastor: Rev. Robert C. Whitaker

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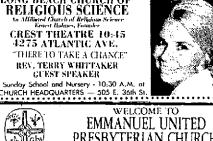
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Thus, the complex ques-tions involved in the Mid-

dle East crisis confront

Christians with perhaps

the major moral challenge

of the second half of the

caust, the vision and

moral courage to safe-

guard pluralism in our world today and build a

future in which the dream

of the prophets will yet be

"... and they shall beat their swords into plow-

shares, and their spears

into pruning hooks, nation

against nation, neither

shall they learn war any

NEW YORK (AP) — The president of the Na-

tional Conference of Chris-

tians and Jews, Dr. David

Hyatt, says the "terrible fratricidal civil war in

Lebanon" is the newest example of what happens

when religious hatred is

allowed to fester and when

there exists no respect for

religious pluralism

No pluralism

not lift up sword

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Richard W. Slater, organist and choirmaster of St. Mark's Church in Glendale, will give an organ concert Sunday, 7:30 p.m., in the First Congregational Church,

"The Cross and the Switchblade," a movie, will be shown at Cerritos Assembly of God, 12061 E. Del Amo Blvd., Friday, 7:30 p.m. Mickey Rodriguez of Harlem, New York City, will speak. The event is being sponsored by Doxa Unlimited, a drug rehabilitation center, 758 Long Beach Blvd.

For the next three Sundays the El Dorado Park Church, 3655 Norwalk Blvd., will conduct a Summer Bible Conference at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Conference speaker will be Rev. William Miedema, pastor. There will be special music, classes and sing-a-longs.

Jim and Marilyn Bell, TV recording artists, will appear at the First Baptist of Lakewood, 5336 Arbor Road, Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

Dr. Yong-gi Cho, pastor one of the world's largest churches, will be the guest speaker Sunday, 10:45 a.m., at the Wilmington First Assembly of God, Avalon Boulevard and Lomita Boulevard. Dr. Cho's church in Scoul, Korea, has a Sunday attendance of 30,000.

The Bob Jones University Ensemble will present a program of sacred and patriotic music tonight, 7:30 p.m., at Mid-Citles Baptist Temple, 13414 Paramount Blvd., South Gate.

Robert Hale and Dean Wilder with be concert guests Sunday, 9:45 and 11 a.m., at First Church of the Nazarene, 2280 Clark Ave.

Margaret L. Conover and Pastor Roger Magnuson will present a mini concert Sunday, 10:15 a.m., at St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 5635 E. Wardlow Road.

Sam Saltar, a musician who has attained fame with the trombone, will give a concert Wednesday, 6 p.m., at the Bellflower Baptist Church, 17456 Downey Ave.

The Universal Truth Center, 1120 Pine Ave., will begin its Saturday worship services at 3 p.in. today. Divine healing and prophecy will be stressed, said Pastors Richard and LaVeta Dillman.

lecture and discussion of the Baha'i Revelation will be held Sunday, 8 p.m., at the Baha'i Center, 944 E. Broadway

"Games Gossip and Glue" is the title of a c ommunications workshop to be held Wednesday, 7 p.m., at Cross Roads Community Church, 5420 Clark Ave., Lakewood. The event is for all ages.

The Celestial-aires, Voices of Jerusalem, L.B. Southern-aires, Gospel Special, L.B. Wonders and Gospel Lilies will sing lonight, 7:30 p.m., at Mt. Moriah Baptist Church, 901 Olive Ave.

Alec Meadows of England and formerly with "the Underground Church," will speak at the 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. services at West Lakewood Baptist Church. 5121 N. Hayter Ave. Lakewood.

The Summer Chorale of Garden Grove Community Church, Chapman Avenue and Lewis Street, will present an evening program, Sunday, 6 p.m.

Instruments of Praise, students on tour from Grace College, Winona Lake, Ind., will present a special service on Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. at Community Grace Brethren Church, 5885 Downey Ave.

### Cuban religion tive, reports after a visit

WASHINGTON, D.C. Cuban churches still are permitted to func tion openly, but it is dif-ficult to establish new congregations, the Rev. Dr. Herman Will, United Methodist peace execu-

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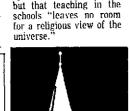
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### A Good Disposition

I recently spoke at a testimonial dinner, a trib-ute to a man all of us admired. The guest of honor deserved every complimentary thing that was said about But it seemed to me that the nicest thing and the greatest tribute came, not from any of the speakers, but from the man's own wife.

After the dinner, some were standing around with him when his wife walked over to him, took him by the hand and "Bill, I've been married to you for 22 years and every minute of it has been fun." And turning to us, she added, "Bill has the best disposition of

anyone I know.

A man standing next to me, hearing this, laughed mirthlessly and said, "My wife would never say that about me. I'll admit I have a terrible disposi-tion." Then he asked me, 'You're supposed to be an happier and better person. How do you acquire a good disposition?"

I told him that if he was really interested and wanted to see me at my office, I would talk with him, and we arranged an appointment. Before the agreed upon date came up, I happened to be at a luncheon with a group of business and professional men and I asked them. "How does a person develop a good disposition?"
"If you've got anything

on your chest, get it off," was the first suggestion. Then someone else chimed in with, "You've got to have peace of mind." A have peace of mind. medical doctor added "And keep your stomach and liver in good condito which a dentist could not resist appending. "And get your teeth X-rayed regularly."

I thought about these ideas and others and when this man came to see me I was able to suggest that he put some simple practices into operation. He has done this and I wouldn t be surprised if his wife were soon able to pay him the tribute our guest of

honor received. What are the principles suggested and how may you put them into prac-I will list them for you after emphasizing that the guiding rule is that a good disposition must be cultivated. You can have a

good disposition if you make up your mind that you really want it. Lots of people who say they want good disposition really don't; they have lived so long with their irritability and self-pity that they just wouldn't feel at home they changed. But for the majority who really want to change, here are a few techniques that have help-

ed many people. First: Analyze yourself to find out why you have a bad disposition. There is a reason for everything. Get at the cause of your bad disposition and you will most likely discover that the very knowledge of why you act as you do will go a long way toward improving your disposition.
Second: Definitely prac-

tice an easygoing, good humored, even amused attitude toward everything. Practice not taking things so seriously. Laugh at things. Laugh at yourself. Try to be genial. Skip being angry or hurried or hectic. If you start getting angry count to ten and wait to cool off. Seneca "The greatest remedy for anger is delay." Don't snap back in anger, take time to plan a differ-

ent strategy. Third: Get rid of the poison that often gathers in the mind. People develop pockets of poison their minds by accumulating diseased thoughts such as gripes, grudges, resent-ments and jealousies. Perhaps the best way to drain these dangerous pockets is by cultivating a spiritual change through which mental poisons are eliminated.

Fourth: Practice loving people. This may sound foolish, but by loving people, we mean having unselfish goodwill for people If you start to be irritated by someone, catch yourself and try to think about him in a kindly manner. Try loving him.

This four-part prescrip tion is worth a trial. Your disposition, if it's bad, can be your worst enemy in your business as well as your private life.

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# POSITIVE THINKING by Norman Vincent Peale The Holocaust Christians must repent of anti-Semitism

By REV. GALAL GOUGH Minister, First United Methodist Church of Long Beach

This statement was first delivered at the Holocaust Memorial Program at the Jewish Community Center.

Christians must join

with Jews in keeping the memory of the Holocaust victims. Though many Christians assisted victims of the Holocaust era, the slaughter of six million Jews raises a moral onestion for the church. Indeed, the tragedy of Christian-Jewish relations through the centuries must be honestly confronted and confessed by the churches. In Israel ioday, the unifying call is "Never Again." Christians in their repentance and insight must join in this cry -Never Again.

Certainly we would agree today. Christians and Jews must search the implications of the Holoraust together, and join forces in confronting every form of racial ha tred and violence, lest in isolation from one another we should again see the world abandoned to the forces of Ausehwitz. This mutual commitment nust take at least three forms:

1) We must explore together the theological implications of the Holocaust, for I am convinced that we have hardly begun our search. Consider alone the question raised by Hans Jonas in his book. The Phenomenon of Life:

"I am thinking of the gassed and burnt children of Auschwitz, of the defaced, dehumanized phantoms of the camps, and of all the other manmade holoeausts of our tine .

This 1 like to believe: that there was weeping in the heights at the waste and despoilment of hu manity; that a groan answered the rising shout of ignoble suffering, and wrath — the terrible wrong done to the reality and possibility of each life thus wantonly victinized. each one a thwarted attempt of God. 'The voice of thy brother's blood eries unto me from the ground': should we not be-lieve that the immense chorus of such cries that has risen up in our lifetime now hangs over our world as a dark and accusing cloud; that eternity looks down upon us with a frown, wounded itself and

perturbed in its depths?" Jonas concludes this book with the eloquent plea to "serve our threatened mortal affairs and help the suffering immor-tal God." Certainly Auschwitz calls for theological expressions which will awaken humanity to become infinitely more responsive to human suffering, and infinitely more energized to compassionate action.

2) We must also, for our respective faiths, discover more clearly the divine imperative resulting from Auschwitz. Because Hitler sought not only to destroy the Jewish people, but also Jewish culture, traditions and faith, the commanding voice of Auschwitz to Jews, as Dr. Emil Fackenheim so eloquently as serts, is to cherish and practice their religion, lest by their own neglect they give to Hitler a posthumous victory.

But Auschwitz speaks also to Christians with a divine command, calling them to repent of every vestige of anti-Semitism, to learn the severe lessons of the German Church Struggle, and to seek a new coalition with Jews in addressing the moral confusion and decay of our age, affirming their mutual commitment to the God who revealed the Ten Commandments and who desires that

... justice roll down like waters, and righteousness like an ever-flowing stream.

3) Finally, Christians and Jews must labor with defiant commitment to

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This latest example of Israeli skill, courage and spirit has again reminded us how proud we are to be Jews.

Many have said they wished there were a way to express their feelings to the people of Israel. Now there is a way!! Add your name (and the names of all members of your family) to our Note of Congratulations by making a spe-cial gift to the United Jewish Welfare Fund.

Twentieth Century. Let us seek to find together, out of the ashes of the Holo-Your name will show your support, your gift will provide humanitarian. services to the Israelis whose continuing personal sacrifices we can never hope to compensate. We'd like to send our

Note of Congratulations by the end of the month. So please send in your tribute, making checks payable to the United Jewish Welfare Fund, as soon as possible.

Arthur W. Miller General Campaign Chairman Jewish Community Federation 2601 Grand Ave. Long Beach

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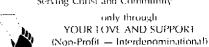
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"WATCH SUNDAY CELEBRATION"

## Hearst due in L.A. for trial date

A judge announced Friday that William and Emily Harris' absent codefeedant, Patricia Hearst, would come to court Monday to receive a new trial date.

Los Angeles Superior Court Judge William Ritzi, who will preside at Miss Hearst's hearing, said the bank robber/heiress would be brought to the bulletproof courtroom where the Harrises are now on trial.

But it appeared likely that the three onetime fugitive traveling companions, self-professed mem-bers of the Symbionese Liberation Army, would not appear in court togeth-

Ritzi said he expected Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler to recess the Harris trial briefly while Miss Hearst is using the courtroom — the only such high-security facility in Los Angeles.

The Harrises are currently awaiting resolution of a dispute over evicence in their trial.

The 22-year-old Miss Hearst was to be brought under federal armed guard from the Metropolitan Corrections Center in

undergoing psychiatric tests.

are scheduled to continue until Oct. 8, making it impossible for Miss Hearst to begin trial Monday, as had been tentatively set. She is still awaiting final sentencing on her San Francisco bank robbery conviction last March 20.

Miss Hearst is charged with kidnaping, robbery and assault in the same case for which the Harrises are now on trial — a series of incidents May 16. 1974, which began with the heiress admittedly firing two machine guns at an Inglewood sporting goods

The Stanford Research Institute had said that the only solution to the ship's problems was an immedi ate takeover by a single private operator, while the Wolff-Sesnon report concluded that there was little chance of finding a private operator until there was a turnaround in attendance and other operations.

Both reports agreed, however, that the ship could be made into a

To turn the ship around, says Creighton, the city will have to spend additional money in an effort to boost patronage; it will have to resolve the ship's "critical organizational problems," and it will have to reduce the ship's high overhead and support

In an interview, the manager said a recreation and promotion campaign would predicate any effort to boost the Queen Mary's attendance, which has been sagging steadily since the ship opened in 1972. From 1.376,000 paid visiters a year four years ago, the figure has drop-ped to 690,000, he said. It is expected to bottom out at 500,000.

Of the four alternatives that Creighton lays out in his report, the proposal to abandon the project is the most radical and costly, he says. Closure would en-tail eviction of the tenants, and that, in turn, would mean that the city would have to buy back the con-tracts of PSA and Special-

ity.
It would also mean possile lawsuits by PSA and Speciality to recover anticipated future profits.

In addition, says Creighton, it would entail the future sale of the ship and its removal from Long Beach in order to avoid continued expenses for maintenance and security.

Closing the vessel, he adds, would also have serious economic effects on the area. It would eliminate 1.656 jobs "and economic benefits to the community amounting to \$30 million a year.

In a footnote, Creighton says the Chamber of Com-merce task force estimates that abandonment of the project would cost the city approximately \$30 million for breach of contract, plus the possibility of additional damages.

Beyond that, the report indicates, shutting down the ship would eliminate an important catalyst to new business.

The other alternatives laid out by Creighton are: Continue Multi-Owners

- This option involves combining the Museum of the Sea operation with the city operation (which includes maintenance and support activities), and maintaining the existing

San Diego, where she is

The tests, which were recently extended 90 days,

Miss Hearst's attorney, Albert Johnson, contacted at his Boston office, said he would appear with his client Monday. He said he has been flying to San Diego every two weeks to

## **QUEEN PLAN**

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this is what the city will be doing when it takes over the muesum Sept. 30. Creighton estimates this will involve subsidy of \$1.35 million a year the first three years, but after ten years, when the debt is retired, no subsidy will be necessary. (The other options require less subsidy in the next three years, he suggests, but would involve subsidies of \$1.2 to \$1.7 million in the 10th to

12th year, apparently be-cause of new investments that would be required of the city.) Private Owner-Opera-

tor—This would continue the search for a private operator who would take over all of the ship's operations under a single master lease. Estimated

master tease. Estimated annual subsidy next three years: \$1.3 million.

City Owned, Private Operator—This has the city acquire the museum and commercial leasehold interests and those getting. interests and then gelting a single operator to manage all of the ship's facilities. Estimated annual subsidy for three years,

-City owned, city-oper-Consolidating the city and museum func-tions under a single management, then acquiring the commercial leasehold interests and placing them under the management of a separate (private) operator. Estimated annual subsidy for next three years: \$1 million.

In the interview, Creigh ton admitted there "is no surefire guarantee that any of the alternatives will work." He also said he didn't think the city would be able to find a single operator for the ship until it had turned the operation

around financially.
What's more, he said, the city would probably have to continue subsidiz-ing the ship until it had reached the turnaround point.

In his report, the manager listed the ship's "fundamental problems" as an ineffective marketing program, the fragmentation of private and pubic operations (with different profit motives), the high cost of operations and the fact that the museum tour "is not price competitive."

Three or four years ago,

when the manager's office played a more dominant role in city government, the manager would have presented the alternatives and probably added his recommendation, as well.

But in light of the council's growing independ-ence of late, Creighton has chosen to list the alternatives and let the council make its own choice

On the council calendar for Tuesday's meeting, in the place usually reserved for a recommendation, the contracts with PSA and entry reads, "Determine Speciality. Essentially, your policy."



MODEL OF Viking is tested in Pasadena Jet Propulsion Laboratory Friday to try to correct defect in arm that may prevent the Mars lander from scooping up soil samples. Meanwhile, the pictures from the lander are faltering

## Mars pictures faltering

Technical problems on the Viking prevented a cam-era from sending scheduled color photographs from Mars Friday. Some black and white pictures were sent. They revealed some hills and the largest rock yet seen by the Vik-

ing cameras.
The measurements of the rock will not be known until additional pictures

are taken, scientists said.

However, even the black and white picture signals were weak producing a fragmented effect on the images. Viewing the photographs, marked by long, black lines, was like peering into a room through a bamboo curtain.

Viking scientists were confident Friday, how-ever, that they could solve the malfunction in the scoop that is to dig around for life on Mars. The scoop jammed Thursday during a test, but Viking project manager James Martin said a team of experts diagnosed the problem and believe they can fix it.

At a special briefing Friday, scientists at Jet Propulsion Laboratory showed reporters how they hoped to correct the mal-function. They tried their theory on a twin scoop in a sandbox at JPL and were able to get it working.

The corrective action will be radioed to Viking on Sunday, three days be-fore the robot lander is to reach out, grab a bit of Mars and drop it into a

tiny biology lab.

Yet another trouble spot abourd the Martian science probe was a mal-functioning seismometer, designed to measure and locate Marsquakes. The locks designed to hold the device in place during launch and louchdown refused to release, leaving the meter unworkable.

Scientists were uncertain what caused the seismometer locks to jam. The only course of action is to send up another "un-

lander on Monday, Martin said. If the problems on the lander cannot be solved, the experimental potential

lock" command. That

order will be given to the

of the first portion of the mission would be greatly altered.

The probe's search for life would be virtually crippled, relying almost exclusively on visual images to search for living organisms. Such an effort would likely fail because any life on Mars would probably be microscopie.

Even the visual tool could be less effective than planned, Martin said, because the weakened radio signal could mean lewer pictures would be sent from the Martian sur-

Viking 1 fails, there will be even more hopes riding on Viking 2. The second lander is due to touch down Sept. 4 and has already been targeted for a riskier territory in the northern regions of

## Mrs. Nixon goes home

Pat Nixon, who came to Long Beach Memorial Medical Center two weeks ago in an ambulance, left Friday in a black limousine that sped her to Casa Pacifica.

She reportedly spent a

restful night at her San Clemente home. Smiling and cheerful as she departed Friday, the former First Lady said former First Lady said jokingly, "I feel fine but a little frightened with this driver," as former President Nixon pushed her wheelship out the heart wheelchair out the hospital front door. She was flanked by her two daughters and about 100 reporters and onlookers.

Her release came just

15 days after she was hospitalized July 8 with a stroke which partially paralyzed her left side and induced a speech impairment.

A slight muscle droop was noticeable on the left side of her face, and her left arm appeared to hang limply, but Mrs. Nixon stepped from wheelchair to ear on her own and waved goodbye to the crowd with her right hand.

Within minutes of her departure, Dr. John Lun-gren, the Nixon family physician, pronounced her condition stable, said her recovery is progressing satisfactorily and said she is expected to make full recovery in three to four months.

In a short medical conference in the hospital pressroom, he and Drs. ack Mosier and Bernard Michela discussed her condition and rehabilitation program.

They said she still has

muscle deficit in the left leg, arm, hand and side of her face. She still "suffers from some clumsiness with her left hand and has trouble gripping objects," Mosier said. Twice-daily physical and occupational therapy exercise routines to be carried out at her home are designed to correct that, he said.

Doctors said she has re-gained much of the use of her left leg muscles and can now walk up and down stairs by herself.

### BUS KIDNAP

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The surrender came as authorities continued to hunt for clues linking the three to the kidnap.

A rough draft of a ransom note demanding \$5 million from the government was found by authorities investigating the abduction, published reports said

Two newspapers quoted law enforcement sources as saying the note was found at the estate of Woods' father, Frederick N. Woods III.

The ransom reports, published in The Oakland Tribune and The Fresno Bee, said sources believed the younger Woods was the author of the note. It was found younger woos was nie author of the hote. Was rome in the house where he lived on his father's 100-acre Portola Valley estate. The Bee said the note mapped plans to demand \$5 million from the state or from some government agency.

The children and their driver were kidnaped July 15

from a school bus taking them home from summer school classes. They escaped, before any ransom de-mand was received, by clawing their way out of a

moving van buried in the quarry.

Another piece fitted into the puzzle Friday with the discovery of three smaller vans in a warehouse rented by Woods last December. Authorities said the license by woods are between the matter and the received by bus driver Ed Ray, who flew to San Jose from his Chowchilla home to look at the vans.

Investigators refused to say whether Ray had identified to the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the

tified them as the vans used to transport the children 100 miles from their school bus to the quarry.

### **GOP NOMINATION** expected the President's from unpledged delega-cann "to present numbers tions as well as conver-

(Continued from Page A-1) One delegate, V. Thomas Rice, said he was disturbed by what he considered the inferior quality of Ford's campaign and suggested that the constancy of his support would depend on improvwould depend on improv-ing it. Another, William B. Paul, said he was not "beked in" by the state-ment of support. Ford's strategists said, however, that the form of endorse-ment was a device to avoid violating the result. avoid violating the resolution in which the state

Kansas City uncommitted. Even so, Ford campaign workers were elat-

party organization direct-

ed the delegates to go to

Five months after the presidential primaries began and one week after the 50th state completed the Republican delegate selection process, the incumbent President was finally able to claim that his party's nomination

Reagan's forces remained publicly unconvinced. James H. Lake, Reagan's spokesman, said he had

that time the eanneries

would be biring another 30.000 workers.

said if the strike continues

indefinitely, it could mean losses to growers of more than \$2.4 billion. "We're talking about the entire

crop, and the entire crop is in jeopardy today" be-

cause of the dispute, he

Delays in processing the

fruit could result in short-ages and force up the prices of canned fruit in

Gov. Brown had urged Ford to step in earlier this week, after the mediators

shifted the talks from

Sacramento to Washing-

ton. The governor told the

Los Angeles Times he was

concerned that the ean-

nery companies may be

willing to let the strike drag on a couple of weeks

in an effort to beat down union wage demands. "The offer they (the can-

neries) have on the table is dramatically below that

supermarkets.

Nisei

said.

Harry Kubo of Parlier,

president of the Farmers League,

camp "to present numbers that might enable them to falsely claim victory at about this period in the

campaign." Lake said that "within the next week" John P. Sears, the Reagan campaign manager, "will Sears, the heagan campaign manager, "will clearly demonstrate the accuracy" of an unsubstantiated claim by Sears to have 1,140 delegates, 10 more than a majority. Baker reiterated Friday

that he was seriously con-sidering making public a list identifying every com-mitted Ford delegate so that reporters could verify that a majority supported the President. But Baker said it would take a week or more to get permission from every delegate. Rogers C.B. Morton, the

Ford campaign chairman, said the President was delighted to learn of his

"Sure, we're very excited," Morton said.
"But this is no lime to relax and stop working."
He and other Ford as-

sociales vowed to continue pursuing commitments sions among Reagan sup-

porters.

"We want to increase the bulge," said Stuart Spencer, the Ford campenders of the stuart Spencer of the stuart disease. paign political director.

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their congressmen and press their concern. Fred L. Starrh, a toma-

farmer from Shafter, Calif., said a truckload of ripe tomatoes was being sent to the White House to show Ford what they look like after being neglected. "I assure you it's not going to be pretty," he

Butz told the group that a three-man team of ex-perts would leave immediately for California with orders to report back early next week.

CANNEKI (Continued from Page A-1) which is prevailing in the rest of the country,"

Brown was quoted as say-The workers, represented by the Teamsters Union, have demanded

The canners have pro-posed increases ranging from 93 cents to \$1.43 an hear over three years.

Meanwhile, a group of California tomato and fruit farmers met with Agriculture officials to ex-

said.

## Eleanor Holm—and Howard Cosell—are also rans

## If Kate throws javelin like she throws words...

By DAVE NIGHTINGALE
Knight News Bervice
MONTREAL—They threw Eleanor Holm off the
1936 United States Olympic team for after-hours
dancing and champagne drinking on the boat to
Berlin.

But Eleanor Holm couldn't hold a candle to 1976 U.S. Olympian Kate Schmidt, who says she can hardly wait for Saturday night so she can go out and "get blasted."

She certainly condones sexual relationships among athletes in the Olympic Village and intimates. (Well, in a minute, you can draw your own conclu-

Oh, yes: Kate the Great also says she's going to win a gold medal in the Olympic women's javelin throw this weekend.

Which, if true, will be the only gold medal the U.S. women figure to win.

The public relations department of the United

States Olympic Committee propped Kate in front of a figurative podium—during a lull in a supermarket production line of athletes to be interviewed.

"I apologize for running her in here unsched-uled," said one of the USOC flacks, "but maybe she can fill some time until the next scheduled athlete

He may be apologizing to his superiors today. Because he didn't realize he was enlisting "Jane Fonda" to entertain between a couple of verbal bit

Kathy Schmidt has come a long ways from Wilson High School and Long Beach City College.

Among the things Kate the Great wanted to get

off her ample 22-year-old chest were comments on the following topics:

• The javelin competition-"What will it take to Whatever I throw. Ruth Fuchs shook me when she threw 226-10 a couple of weeks ago (8 feet better than Kate's best) but you have to consider that it

happened in Leipzig. All kinds of records are set in Leipzig, but the East Germans don't do anything

outside of East Germany.

"A 213-0 throw will win here because there's no wind in the Olympic Stadium and because the finals will be a grind. There'll be 20 in the finals and we'll have to stand around for two hours in 100-degree heat. I'm over 210-0 consistently and I can throw it in any situation. Whoever gets a good throw early will because no one can sustain a 'psych' for two

• "Why the javelin?— "I played softball when I was young and the thought of having to play it all my life depressed me. So, it was either football or the

"Once, in a fit of boredom, a friend and I dreamed up the story that I started because my father was a whaler and I was fooling around with his harpoon. A track magazine picked it up and a Los Angeles newspaper picked it up from them. I had

listed a phony town in Maine for my home town. When the L.A. newspaper used the story, they changed the state from Maine to Vermont. Not too many whales in Vermont, right?"

• Olympic confusion— "The games are getting too formal...all this training garbage we have to go through...the running around we have to do...12 girls to a room with one bathroom...no privacy and so forth. I've considered quitting because this is turning into a test of who can survive the garbage.

"Then, there's the sex test. I had to go to a little old doctor, whom I certainly wouldn't trust with my life, and he scraped my mouth. He said if I didn't have too many 'X chromosomes,' he would send me a little plastic card that says I'm a 'lady.' What if I had failed? Do I go home and say: 'Hi, mom and pop. it's

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 5)

# Schoolgirl leaps 21-10, collects Olympic silver

## U.S. men lead all qualifiers

By FRANK LITSKY
N.Y. Times News Service
MONTREAL — Angela Voigt, an East German telephone mechanic who has seldom been consistent in the long jump, picked the

right day to be consistent.

She jumped 22 feet 1-2 inch and won the Olympic gold medal for women Friday.

Eighteen-year-old Kathy McMillan, who two months ago graduated from high school in Raeford, N.C., won the silver medal at 21-104. Lidiya Alfeyeva of the Soviet Union won the bronze at 21-7%.

McMillan became the first American woman in 20 years to finish in the top six in the long jump. Willye White also carned a silver in 1956.

The Olympic Games opened last Saturday in the massive and expensive 70,000-seat Olympic Stadium. Track and field, the showcase sport of this international showdown, started in the same stadium Friday and will last until a

week from Saturday.

The only other final of the day was the men's 20-kilometer walk, a 12.4 mile hike around the track and neighborhood. Daniel Bautista of Mexico won in 1 hour, 24 minutes. 40.49 seconds, Mexico's first track and field gold medal in Olympic

The next three finishers were East Germans. When the 24-yearold Bautista was across the linish line, he threw his arms up to the crowd, then kneeled and crossed bimself. When Hans Reimann crossed the finish line in second place, after his long walk, he broke

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### Strain, pain—and a silver medal

Kathy McMillan soars like Supermam, expian performance for an 18-year-old tends 21-feet, 1014-inches in women's long schoolgirl from Raeford, N.C. jump final, and finishes second—an Olym---AP Wirephoto

### Autry cites tensions, poor record

# Williams fired; Sherry hired

Citing tensions on the club and its poor record, Angels owner Gene tage. Friday afternoon.

Autry, who is chairman of the board, club president Red Patterson and executive vice president and general manager Harry Dalton made the announcement.

"We feel the success of our organization depends on the many fine young players already here and others on the way up. It is our unanimous opinion that the team will not reach its full potential with-out a managerial change at this time," said the prepared state-

was chosen to take over the club for the remainder of the season.

Bob Clear assumes coach Grover Resinger's duties. Resinger resigned with the announcement of Williams' ouster.

Entering tonight's Anaheim Stadium doubleheader against Texas, the Angels are in last place in the American League West, 20 games behind Kansas City. With a record of 39-57, the Angels have been plagued by team morale problems all season.

to elaborate upon the official rehas been building up to this point. The tensions were detrimental to the good of the ball club. We couldn't play relaxed basebali.'

Williams and former A.L. home run champion Bill Melton reportedly almost came to blows early Friday morning on the leam bus.

Williams, sitting in the first row, turned and said, 'Quiet, all

Melton responded, and the two met face to face in the middle of

Patterson said he did not want the bus. The manager then told the

Some members of the team were said to have been ready to side with Williams against Melton, but no blows were thrown.

The team, in general, had seemed in revolt against Williams. The manager had always banned the playing of loud music on the team bus, but stereos were going full blast on the bus during and following the argument with Mel-

(Continued Page B-2, Col.8)

# John wins game

By GORDON VERRELL Staff-Writer

If the Dodgers are really seri-

If the Dodgers are really serious about removing Tommy John from the starting pitching rotation, they can scrap the plan right now.

"As long as I keep throwing like I did tonight, there's no way they can take me out," T.J. announced Friday night after flattening the San Diego Padres, 5-0, on four singles before an approving audience of 26,846 at Dodger Stadium.

Stadium.

The shutout was the first in more than two years for John, dat-ing all the way back before he injured his pitching arm in July of 1974.

'My arm feels great, outstanding," he bubbled after squaring his record at 6-6 and presenting the

### Dodger of day TOMMY JOHN hurled four-hit-

ter to shut out Padres, 5-0. Dodgers with only their third victo-

ry in 11 tries against the pesky Padres. The teams continue their home-

and-home series tonight in San Diego with Randy Jones shooting for his 18th victory against the Dodgers' Burt Hooton, 6-10.

"It's the best Tommy's thrown all year," Steve Yeager said in

praise of John, who has allowed one run and six hits in his last 16 innings.
"We just haven't been getting
He's nitched

Tommy many runs. He's pitched much better than his record. There's no need at all to take him out of the rotation."

After Tommy's previous start, when he was removed in the seventh despite permitting only two hits, it was learned by the I, P-T that there had been front office discussions that the club might be better off with a four-man rotation instead of the five that manager Walter Alston has used all season.

"I asked Walt what that was all about," John said of the I, P-T story. "He told me he thought I was pitching well and had been pitching well every time out."

Actually, he's pitched better than some of the other starters. His earned run average of 2.93 is best of all the starters and second only to Charlic Hough's 2,28 on the entire staff.

The Dodgers got him runs, too,

for a change.

Back-to-back homers in the third by Bill Buckner and Yeager off loser Brent Strom, who went out with a muscle pull in his arm, got T.J. the only cushion he needed. It was Yeager's 10th homer and sec-

ond in as many games. (Continued Page B-2, Col. 6)



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# Soviet women pummel U.S., capture gold

MONTREAL-Russia took the wraps off 7-foot, 3-inch Iuliyaka Semenova Friday night and ran off with the Olympic women's basket-ball gold medal in a 112-77 laugher over a younger and smaller United States team.

Until Friday, Semenova had not dominated any of Russia's victories in this first-ever Olympic basket-ball tournament for women. But she took over the contest that clinched the gold.

The huge woman scored 32 points, missing only three of her 19 shots. She grabbed 19 rebounds and blocked three shots, playing just 24

"Iuliyaka fulfilled her task," said Lydia Alexeeva, the Russian

Stationed like a statue under the basket, Semenova had convert-ed pass after pass into easy points as the smaller Americans flailed away at her helplessly.

The Russians raced off to a huge lead, scoring the games's first 17 points.

"We shot 28 per cent," said U.S. coach Billie Moore. "We knew we couldn't get three and four cracks at the basket. We had to hit the first one and we didn't."

Now, Uncle Sam hopes to sal-

vage the silver. If the Americans beat Czechoslovakia and Japan loses to the Soviets Monday, the United States will finish second in the six-team tournament.

The Russian men's basketball

team, meanwhile, raced to its

fourth consecutive victory Friday, a 129-63 domination of Japan.

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### SPORTS CALENDAR

Legion baseball— District playoffs, Blair Field, 11 a.m., 1:30, 4:30 and 7:30

Blair Field, 11 a.m., 1:30, 4:30 and 1:50 p.m.

Burse racing— Thoroughbreds, Hollywood Park, 2 p.m.; Quarter horses, Los Alamitos, 8 p.m.

Pro baseball— Angels vs. Texas, (2), Analiem Stadium, 5 p.m.

Softball— Apple Annie's jamboree, Maylair Park, 5 p.m.; Nitchawks vs. Mary Star of Sea, oldtimers game, Joe Rodgers Field, 8:30 p.m. PCSL: Gordon's vs. Signal Hill, Spud Field; Lakewood Truckers vs. South Gate, South Gate Park; both 6 p.m.; Glenn Miller vs. Gaguon Stars, Bloomfield Park, 8:30 p.m.

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Pro tennis— Strings vs. Pittsburgh, Anuheim Convention Center, 7:30 p.m.
Motorcycle racing— Superbowl of Motocross, Coliseum, 8 p.m.
Auto racing— Sprint buggies and sedans, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

### SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Baseball— Boston vs. New York,
KYBC, U;15 a.m.
Olympies—KABC, (7), noon to 2 p.m.,
5 to 7 p.m., 8 to 11 p.m.
NFL exhibition football— Denver vs.
belroit, KABC (7), 2 p.m.
CBS Sports Spectacular— Calgary
Stampede, skateboarding championships, KNXT (2), 4:30 p.m.
Boxing— From Mexico, KMEX (34),
6:30 p.m.

6:30 p.m.
World Team Tennis— Strings vs.
Phoenix, KHJ (9), 11 p.m.

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Indians 9, Tigers 1

DETROIT

### BASKETBALL-

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Soviet gymnast Nikolai Andrianov, the male counterpart to Romania's Nadia Comaneci, won his second, third and fourth gold medals Friday night, scoring in the floor exercise, rings and long-horse vault.

The Russian phenom also collected a silver medal in the parallel bars and a bronze in the side

The United States came away with its first gymnastics medal since 1932 when 21-year-old Peter Kormann of New Haven, Conn., the 1976 college allaround champion from Se hern Connecticut State, won the bronze in the floor exercise.

Japan, which had won four of the seven individual medals four years ago in Munich ago and nar-rowly edged the Soviets for the team title last

Tuesday, got only two golds Priday night. Sawao Kato won the parallel bars competition and Mitsuo Tsukahara took the horizontal bars gold. Zoltan Magyar of

Hungary collected gold in side horse.

Andrianov, a 24-year-old student who had established himself as the world's best male gymnast when he wen the Olympics' individual all-around gymnas-tics crown Wednesday, won the floor execrcise gold four years ago but didn't qualify for it this

However when teammate teammate Vladimir Markelov was burt, Andri anny stepped in and scored 9.8 with an athletic if uninspired performance that gave him a total of 19.45 points. Vladimir Marchenko, also of the Soviet Union, took the silver with 19.425 points.

Kormann, a junior at Southern Connecticut, tied Andrianov for the best individual floor performance with his 9.8 that gave him 19.30 points.

him 19.30 points.
"I1 would have been terrible to do a sloppy routine in the finals of the Olympics," he said. "I wanted to put on a good show." He hit a dazzling full-twisting, double-back mount to start his routine.
"I threw it all at the

start," he said. "I knew I was taking a risk because I hadn't done it this mount) since I hurt my ankle a couple of months

ago. But I hif it just fine.'

Kormann came into the final last among the six competitors. But when his score went up, it drew a spontaneous roar of approval from American lans in the crowd, realizing they had their first medal in men's gymnasties in 44 years.

Kormann said his joy at winning a medal was some solace for his teammates. The American men had hoped to challenge for a bronze medal in the team phase, but finished seventh over-all after what they considered poor

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club until last month, keeps getting closer and closer. Alexander flirted with a no-hitter for the second time in a month Friday night but was nicked for three singles in the ninth inning as the Yankees routed Boston, Until the fateful ninth, the 25-year-old had allowed

only three walks, although he was helped by pair of running catches by centerfielder Mickey Rivers and a leaping grab against the leftfield wall by Lou Piniella. A Yankee Stadium crowd of 43,252 roared as Alex-

ander took the mound in the minth, but the cheers turned to groans when Boston's No. 9 hitter, Rick Burleson, laced the first pitch to right-center. Burleson advanced

on a wild pitch and fly ball and scored on Fred Lynn's The New York Yankees haven't had a no-hitter in 20 ors, but Doyle Alexander, who didn't even join the

"When there are two out in the uinth, you have a chance," said Alexander. "Burleson hit a low sinker. It was a good pitch. You have to be lucky to pitch a nohitter. Burleson is a good little hitter who ducks down. It's hard to throw strikes on him."

### AMERICAN

Carl Yastrzemski also singled before Alexander retired Bobby Darwin to nail down his first win since his Yankee debut June 19, A 10-player deal on June 15 had

sent him to New York from Baltimore.

The Orioles probably wish they had kept Alexander around. They suffered a 4-3 defeat to Milwaukee in 13 innings. Bill Sharp's tie-breaking pinch double keyed a two-run Brewer uprising.

eived a homer from Reggie Jackson. It was his 15th of the season but more importantly the sixth game in succession he has cleared the fence to gain a share of the American League record held by five others. Date Long has the major league mark of eight set with Pittsburgh in 1958.

Jim Slaton was credited with his 11th win, allowing six hits in 12 innings while Jim Palmer was removed after the 11th and was left with no decision in quest of his 14th victory.

Successive homers by Larvell Blanks and Rico Carty—Carty hitting .450 in his last t2 games—sparked a four-run third inning and carried Cleveland to an 9-4 decision over Detroit. The Tigers contributed four errors to the Indians' seventh win in their last nine outings.



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### Billie Jean leads New York to win

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP-Billie Jean King scored two victories over Martina Navratilova and sparked the New York Sets to a 30-19 victory over the Cleveland Nets Friday night in World Team Ten nis action.

6-4, in singles play, and then teamed with Virginia Wade to beat Navratilova and Wendy Overton 6-4 in

Friday's results

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### Jets deliver Nitehawks third defeat

Hice Stiles hit a three-run homer to cap a five-run uprising in the second inning that brought the Lakewood Jets a 5-4 Western Softball Congress Friday night.

nings, added two more in the ninth and had the bases loaded with two out before Jerry Flory grounded out to end the game.

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Greenwood during first quarter of Friday

Where have those pass receivers gone?

College All-Stars quarterback Mike Kruc- night's game. Kruczek failed to find pass zek (8) from Boston College tries to ward off shirt tackle of Pittsburgh Steelers L.C. loss. receiver and finally went down for 10-yard

### Torrential rain, milling fans end Steelers' rout of All-Stars sponsoring Chicago Trib-une Charities announced Early in the third quar-

offense.

CHICAGO (AP)-In one of the most unusual windups in football history, the game between the College All-Stars and the Pitts-hurgh Steelers Friday night was halted in the third period with the Steel-ers leading, 24-0, as a tor-rential downpour and an unruly crowd of 52,895 swamped Soldier Field.

With 1:22 remaining in the period, fans streamed onto the field in the pouring rain, sliding across the soggy Astroturf, tearing down the goalposts and causing general maybem as the officials called an

Twelve minutes later. National Football League commissioner Pete Rozelle and officials of the

LONG BEACH RECREATION SOFTBALL

the Steelers piled up a 9-0 lead in the first half on field goals of 29, 32 and 23 yards by Roy Gerela and capped it with second-half touchdowns by Franco Harris and Tommy Rea-

The outcome was be-

yond doubt at that point as

the game had been ealled

because of the weather,

dangerous field conditions

and risk of injury to both

players and fans.

## out for raise -8150,000

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) Minnesota Vikings running back Chuck Foreman says he is looking for a salary increase in the neighbor-hood of \$150,000 a yer, and he won't join the team until he gets a raise.

"I hope for an agreement soon." Foreman said. "I'm about \$150,000 away from where I want to be."

Foreman, 25, has signed a three-year contract calling for an \$85,000 annual salary beginning this season. His statement indicates he is seeking around \$235,000 a year, O.J. Simp-son is the only National Football League running back who earns more than Club officials have indi-

eated they consider Fore-man committed to playing the next three years for the Vikings by signing the contract. Foreman said he would remain in Florida until the

matter was resolved, something he did not ex-pect to happen until top Vikings management entered the picture.

Pittsburgh's Steel Curtain defense shut off the All-Stars' vaunted running game and limited the collegians to 58 yards on

lronically, the game ended with the All-Stars on the Pittsburgh 34-yard line after Shafer Suggs had intercepted a Terry Hanrally pass shortly be fore the heavy rains swept

the field. The officials had called time at 10:49 p.m. (EDT) and three minutes later the players left the field Soon after, the south goal post came tumbling down and moments after that the north goal post followed.

Fans were still milling around the field and jeered loudly when the an-Foreman holds nonneentent came at 11:01 p.m. that the game was called. Numerous fights broke out on the field be-fore order was restored.

The victory gave the pros a 31-9-2 edge in what has turned out to be a one-sided series. The All-Stars have not won since 1963, when they defeated the Green Bay Packers, 20-17. A heavy downpour hit

the field some 40 minutes before the kickoff but subsided by game time:

Pittsburgh's defense limited the All-Stars to a total of 54 net yards in the first half.

But the Dodgers, with

more in the fifth.

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first place.

DODGERS WIN-

(Continued from B-1)

ter, Pittsburgh scored nine quick points to put the outcome beyond doubt. After the All-Stars gained 17 yards on a pass from Jeb Blount of Tulsa to Joe Washington of Oklahoma, the All-Stars lost yardage on three successive plays and were forced to punt.

Center Ray Pinney snapped the hall over punter Rick Engles' head and out of the end zone for a safety. Engles' subsequent free kick was re-turned 32 yards by Jack Deloplaine to the All-Star 26. Three plays later, Harris broke off tackle and rambled 21 yards for the game's first touchdown and an 18-0 lead.

Pittsburgh again forced a punt and late in the third quarter, Terry Bradshaw hit Reamon with a 25-yard pass to the All-Star 2. One play later Reamon battered across for another touchdown and a 24-0 lead. Gerela's attempted con-

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# sparks

Dave Cash continues to pay huge dividends for Philadelphia. The Phillies second

baseman drilled an inside the-park home run and two singles to drive in a pair of runs Friday as Philadelphia socked Pittsburgh, 11-1.

That extended the Phillies' National League East lead to 12 gameslargest of the season.

While Cash and his teammates ripped starter Doe Medich and two relievers for 15 hits, includ-ing Mike Schmidt's 25th home run, Phil righthander Jim Lonborg set down the Pirates for his 12th victory in 17 decisions. George Foster broke a

tie with a two-run single in the eighth inning and

NATIONAL Santo Alcala hurled a even-hitter as Cincinnati æat Atlanta, 3-1. - While Alcala ha'd''his

rough spots, San Francis-co's Jim Barr was nearperfect in firing a four-hitter that shut out Houston, 3-0.

Barr allowed no walks and received a big boost in the fifth inning when Gary Matthews drove home a pair of runs with a single. Barr had started the rally with a one-out double.

He breezed through the Astro lineup, retiring 21 of the first 21 batters' he faced, including a stretch of 18 in a row.

Del Unser's solo homer off reliever Skip Lockwood with one out in the 17th inning gave Montreal a 3-2 win over New York Solo shots by Barry Foote and Larry Parrish accounted for the ether Evre time. for the other Expo runs,

Unser reported to Montreal from the Mets Wednesday. A couple of hours later he was in the lineup and wound up scoring the winning run. Thursday be doubled, tripled and homered in a losing cause.

Jerry Morales capped a leadoff, pinch-hit homer in the seventh, snapping a 3-3 deadlock and sending Chicago to a 4-3 triumph over St. Louis.

The Cubs had railied to

overcome 1-0 and 3-1 defi-

### ANGELS-

(Continued from Ball.) The 47-year-old Williams came to the Angels

on July 27, 1974. He managed Boston from 1967 to 1969, guiding the Red Sox to the "Miracle Pennant" in 1967. Moving to Oakland, he led the Athlelics to three successive A.L. pennants and two World Series titles.

He left Oakland after the 1973 World Series following feuds with A's owner Charlie Finley. Williams wanted to go to New York to manage the Yankees, but Finley refused to release him from his con-tract. Later Finley released him to take the Angels' job.

Sherry, 45, is serving his second stint with the club, having been bullpen coach in 1970-71 before putting in five years in the Angels' farm system.

Patterson said Sherry was selected for the job "because he knows these young players and knows how to get along! with them."

victory over the Long Beach Nitchawks at Joe Rodgers Field The Hawks rallied with single runs in the third and fourth in-

The loss drops the

### Pro grid briefs

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Clark the team's No. 1 draft pek, it is signed to a series of only ser tou tracts.

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THARGERS—Stone No. 2 draft choice flow march, a guard from Boston Callege.

HENGALS—Traded defensive on the 1977 callege draft.

Hanning to the Buffato Bills for a first round selection in the 1977 callege draft.

WINNES—Running back Chuck Forman says he will not report to camp until contract difficulties are resolved.

## How They scored

no small contribution from the Padres, added three The Dodgers got only one hit in the inning. Lee

DOW THEY SCOPED

DORGERS THRID

Bucker homered to left, his 16th, Lapes singled to left, like 16th, Lapes singled to left, like 16th, Lapes singled to left, like nodes replaced Strom Suremore like to left, Lary and Cey walked, loading the bases, Garvey struck out. Two runs, three hits, Lore left.

DODGERS FIFTII

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SAN DIEGO LOS ANGELES Lacy's run-scoring single. But two walks, a throwing error and a wild pitch added up to three runs. After reliever Ken Rey-nolds walked John and Dave Lopes to open the inning, Ted Sizemore tried to sacrifice. But he bunted

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North H LOS ANGELES in the air and Reynolds, hoping to turn a double play, let the ball drop, then threw it away at "If was a bad play from the start," criticized John. "We wound up getting three russ because of it. I don't think he's going to

get a double play in the "Anyway, with me on second base there's only one way to get me home. "That's with a double . . and it better be a long



### QLYMPIC NOTEBOOK

### 'Weighty' problem for U.S. wrestler

Wearing only his glasses and a concerned expression, U.S. wrestler Mike Farina mounted the weigh-in

An indicator light flashed on, informing that the 18-year-old schoolhoy from Elmhurst, Ill., was too heavy for his 105.6-pound class in Greco-Roman wrestling. "The first thing he did was take off his glasses,"

said U.S. team manager Jim Peckham.

""Jhat didn't work.

"Then he spit out his chewing gum," Peckham added.

The light went out.

But late Thursday night, Russian veteran Alexey Shumakov snuffed out the last light of Farina's Olympic medal hopes when he handed him his second defeat.

### 'People who love people'

Venereal disease has increased five times the normal rate in cases reported to Maisonneuve-Rosemount

Hospital during the Olympics.
"It's only normal—there are more people coming together and interacting during an event like the Olympics," said Dr. Paul Landry, the hospital's community

"Most patients, treated with penicillin in the out-patient wards, are males between 16 and 30 years old.

### He'll win—the Russian way

The word from Aleksandr Koshekov, the Soviet Union's bronze medalist in the three-meter springboard diving, on why he lost Thursday night to Capt. Phil Boggs of the United States: "The Olympic Games are in Capada not in Moscow." Canada, not in Moscow.

A reporter asked him to elaborate.

His reply: "I hape to win in Moscow." The Soviet Union is host to the 1980 Games.

### May:be a tax(i)ing situation

A Montreal taxi drivers' union is finalizing plans for a day-long demonstration on Tuesday that could tie up traffic on several major arteries around the Olympic

Bub Bray, secretary of the union, said it will be a protest against what he called "police harassment and loss of business" to official Olympic vehicles that have been shuttling athletes and dignitaries around the city

One bitter taxi driver stated, "We're ready to kill.
We have been given instructions. When one of the official cars is caught making a wrong turn or going the wrong way on a one-way street, our orders are: Cut

### Friendship went too far

A Canadian swimmer, Robert Martin, was expelled A Canadian swimmer, modert martin, was expensed Friday from the Olympics for allowing a non-accredited friend to live in the Olympic Village. Police said the incident, involving Martin's girlfriend, would stimulate even-tighter security measures.

The 26-year-old Martin forfeited his chance to compete in today's qualifying heats of the 100-meter free-

### They have to cat, don't they?

The 6,000-plus athletes and coaches in the Olympic Village have consumed more than 500,000 apples, 150,000 bananas and 25,000 pounds of grapes during the first seven days of the encampment.

High on the priority list are hamburgers and steaks with more than 200,000 pounds already down the hatch. The average caloric intake per athlete, per day is 5,000

In some isolated instances, involving weightlifters and field athletes, the caloric intake has been as high as 10,000 calories per day.

### Three-day jamboree

## All-star softball old-timers tangle

jamboree at Mayfair Park and an oldtimers game at Joe Rodgers Field provide a break tonight from regular-season Western Softball Congress action.

The Lakewood Barons and the Clovis Cowboys head the Apple Amie's Jamboree at Mayfair, which continues through Sunday, while former stars of the Long Beach Nitehawks and Mary Star of the Sea meet in the oldtimers game at 8:30 at Rodgers.

Jamborer pairings: Tought, 5 p.m., Lakewood Barons vs. Lakewood Barons; 8.30, Lakewood Jets vs. Clavis, Southage 4 pm. Clavis of Lakewood Jets vs. Lakewood Lakewood Jets vs. Lakewood Barons; 9:15, Glenn Miller vs. Lakewood Barons; 9:15, Glenn Miller vs. Culver Clay

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Oldtimers game: Nitchawks inster:
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### Colton leads amateur goli

Warren Colton takes a Warren Collon takes a
two-stroke lead into
today's third round of the
77th Southern California
Amateur golf championship at California Country
Club in Whittier.
The Mission Victor

player leads Stardust's Joe Simpson by two strokes and Old Ranch's Mike Bellmar by three.

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## Minier, Jones top Best Ball

LAS VEGAS (AP) -Rick Minier and Dave Jones combined to move into the lead after the third round Friday in the \$80,000 Professional Bowlers Association Best Ball Doubles Classic at Showboat Lanes.

total pinfall to 6,344, a 264 average. That was a mere seven pins better than the 6,337 rolled by the duo of George Pappas and Gary

Rounding out the top five squads were Eddie Ressler and Steve Neff, 6,268; Bill Straub and Tom Warren, 6,266, and Norm Meyers and Dan Boche,

# PBA tourney

Gene Littler Pele Brown Roger Klall Bob Zerder

Minier, Akron, Ohio, and Jones, Las Vegas, brought their 24-game Dickinson.

# Rosenbloom lashes Bills

'O.J. Simpson saga is closed'

Buffalo Bills management Friday, saying Buffalo never intended to trade O.J. Simpson and "that as far as the Rams are concerned, the O.J. Simpson saga is closed.

"At the time O.J. Simpson announced he could no longer play in Buffalo but desired to finish his career by playing one more year on the West Coast," Rosenbloom said, "we thought Buffalo was interested in making a trade and negotiations could be carried out as they usually are in the NFL, in a diplomatic manner.

"Unfortunately, this has not been the case and we now believe the Bills never seriously intended to trade

Rosenbloom said he thought the Rams had been generous in their trade offers for Simpson.
"Our offers for just one year of O.J. Simpson have

San Francisco sent two first-round draft choices, two seconds and a player to New England for Jim Plunkett, a young star with perhaps 10 great years ahead of him. "Despite the fact that recently the Rams have had

no discussions with the Bills, reports continue to leak out of Buffalo naming practically every player on our roster-even one who has retired—for Simpson."

Bills owner Ralph C. Wilson Jr. said Thursday that Rams defensive end Jack Youngblood was the key to

any deal between the Bills and Rams for Simpson.

"Youngblood is the key, but the kams have said he is untouchable," Wilson said. "After some of the names that were presented to us the other day, I would have to say that Rosenbloom has quite a few untouchable

## Nicklaus .... in front by two

WINDSOR, Ont. (AP)-Jack Nicklaus, runnerup last year to Tom Weiskopf, shot his second consecutive 67 Friday to take the 36-hole lead in the 67th Canadian Open with a six-under-par 134.

Two strokes back were

Jerry Heard, Bob Wynn, U.S. Open champion Jerry Pate and J.C. Snead. Snead, along with Tony Jacklin, had the day's best

score of 66. Next came Arnold Paimer and Bruce Crampton at 137.

The Canadian Open is the only major national tournament that has eluded Nicklaus, who was a runnerup three times and lost a sudden-death playoff to Weiskopf last year. The "Golden Bear" has won 54 championships. "I can't be too unhappy

with 134 after two rounds," said Nicklaus

Nicklaus had six birdies, one bogey and one double bogey on the 6,696 vard, par-70 Essex Golf and Country Club course.

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U.S. woman basketball player Ann Meyers (left) is dwarfed by 7-foot, 3-inch Soviet star Iuliyaka Semenova during Friday's Olympic Games competition. Semenova scored 32 points and grabbed 19 rebounds as Russian team clinched gold medal with 112-77 victory.

### FISHIN' X FACTS

RELMONT PIER—37 anglers on 1 boal caught 72 callers bass, 252 bontto. 10 whitefish, 12 senjim, 20 rockfish SAN PEDIO—24 anglers on 2 boats caught 192 bontto, 355 callers bass, 2 vellowful, 27 rock cod, 5 hallbass, 20 vellowful, 25 rock cod, 5 hallbas, 6 whitefish. hut, 60 whitefish.

AVILA BAY— 62 anglers on 2 boats caught 12 salmon, 10 ling cod, 750 rick

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### Strings entertain

Wimbledon runnerup Evonne Goolagong and Vitas Gerulailis, No. 3ranking American, lead the Pittsburgh Triangles against the Strings in World Team Tennis action at Anaheim Convention Center tonight at 7:30.

### Rhinos test Oaks

The Southern California Rhinos begin their 10game Western Football League season tonight at 8 when they face the Ven-1271-14 lura Oaks at Birmingham
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### American Legion playoffs under way

The 19th district American Legion baseball playoffs open today at Blair Field. Three of the eight teams in the double-climination event are from the Harbor League.

San Pedro plays Monte-bello at 11 a.m., El Segun-do Jaces Long Beach Motor Patrol at 1:30 p.m..

B BOYS—Smerson II. Willard 2. South Torrance takes on Whittier Gold at 4:30 and the Long Beach Shua Rams test Hawthorne at

The losers play at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Sunday, the winners at 4:30

### Jr. golf opens

SAN DIEGO (AP) The 1976 Junior World Golf Championships will open Tuesday on San Diego courses with 6:30 boys and girls entered. and 7. The tournament continues through Thursday night with the title game at 7. The winner advances to the area play-offs at Quigley Field in Commerce beginning Aug.

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## Lakers' owner

West talks to a

Cooke said Friday that he will select a new coach

That statement came on the heels of a meeting be-tween Cooke and former Laker guard Jerry West. The afternoon session marked the first time in more than two years that the former NBA great and Cooke had spoken to each

### Lauer, Haynie share LPGA lead with 69s

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Second-year pro Bonnie Lauer fired a three-under-par 69 to share the first-round lead with Sandra Haynie in the \$50,000 Lady Keystone Open at the Sportsmen Golf Club Friday

Heavy morning rains delayed the start of the tournament by more than three hours. The deluge changed many of the bunkers on the 6,222-yard course into small lakes.

One shot behind were Amy Alcott and Mary Lou Crocker. Kathy Martin was two strokes back and defending champion Susie Maxwell Berning was in a group of five at even-par 72. Also at that figure were Hollis Stacy, Debbie Austin, Laura Baugh and Debbie Skinner.

"I knew it might be hard to putt out there today." Lauer said. "I went out thinking of just making par and hitting greens. I missed two birdie putts that were very

West retired Oct. 2, 1974, and became embroiled in a bitter controversy with Cooke. West claimed that the Lakers owner had reneged on certain parts of his contract.

Although the meeting sparked rumors that West may be selected the new coach, Cooke indicated he is in no hurry to announce his decision, and that he is in fact "getting a kick" out of the confusion created by his delaying tactics. Bill Sharman, whose

contract as coach expired earlier this month, has been retained in the organization, but Cooke so far has refused to outline what Sharman's duties will be. He has said, however, that Sharman may continue his coaching duties.

In addition to Sharman and West, Cooke has said that among others "con-sidered" for the job at one time or another were Nevada-Las Vegas coach Jerry Tarkanian and Louisville coach Denny Crum. The I.P-T learned two weeks ago that the Laker job is Tarkanian's if

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## Miss Toshiba eyes Hollypark meeting honor

Miss Toshiba, the most exciting development of the rapidly concluding Hollywood Park season, already has wrapped up the older distaff cham-pionship, so now the Tom Pratt-trained filly tries to secure horse of the meeting honors with a victory in the \$67,000 Beverly Hills Handicap today.

It won't cost a penny to see her perform, either, because Hollypark is stag-ing the first "Family Ap-preciation Day" in its 37year history and that means no charge for general parking or grandstand admission.

The Beverly Hills, a nine-furling turl event for fillies and mares, drew a field of nine to battle for a winner's purse of \$40,000. In post position order they are Bold Baby (Sandy Hawley, 113 pounds), Mys-tery Mood (Frank Olivares. 111). Franmari (Roberto Gonzalez, 108). Summer Evening (Marco Castaneda, 112). Miss

### Pro volleyball

International Volleyhall Association El Paso Ivot Los Angues 3-1 -12-2.

Tokyo (Darrel McHargue, 115). Miss Toshiba (Fernando Toro, 124), Vagabonda (Bill Shoemaker, 116). Charger Star (Don Pierce, 116) and Bastonera 11 (Laffit Pincay, 121).

Miss Toshiba was bred in Virginia, sold as a yearling for \$65,000 and taken to Ireland for her early racing She accounted for the Pretty Polly Stakes, one of that country's bet ter races for 3-year-old fillies, before being returned to her homeland late last year.

After winning the Wilshire Handieap, she earned the season's distaff championship by capturing the Vanity Handican A victory in the Beverly Hills against essentially the same type opposition could earn her horse of the meeting honors.

A crowd of 20,737 Friday patrons saw Pineay register his 10th triple of the meeting to slice Hawley's riding advantage to a single winner, 118-117, with three days remain-

Pincay scored aboard Satin Pleasure, Colerico and Albert H.B. Hawley rode Elrov Braun for his

### GIFF HARDIN'S HOLLYPARK

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7140 Charlie Double M., Pincay 8	ΪΪB	Requires his best today	
1096 Tree Fox. Hawley 3	116	Strictly the one to beat	
(7122) Magnificent Macho, Gonzalez 4	xiii	Looked good winning last	
7140 Fast Diver, Howard	116	Can run with these	
(6996) Spicey Roman, McHarque 7	120	May be this good	
7176 New Policy Jr., Valasquez 6	116	Has a longshot chance only	
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8 Mister Dan, Shoemaker 3	116	Not without a chance
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1099 Royal Rella, Compas 4	116	Edge in an open race
7099 Torreon II, Hawley 5	114	Can improve last effort
8838 a-Bellenoble, Shoemaker 6	109	Good chance as weighted
7144 Bucky Be Lucky, Gonzalez 2	106	May be this good
Jehilat, Toro	114	Lets see one first
7009 Pisanello, Olivares 7		Has a longshot chance
7143 a Justimus, Pierce 1	114	Stablemate looks better
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7189-FIFTH RACE-T 1/8 miles on lurf. 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$11:000.

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(7031) Foguero, Toro		114	May come right back	
7072 Second Landing, Hawley .	. 7	114	Would be no surprise	
7072 Jovial Judge, Pincay	t	119	Failed at even money	
(7148) Infimidator, Pierce	1	114	Never better than now	
7072 New Slamp, Howard	2	122	Best race puls close	
7072 Eta. Shoemaker	. 3	119	Dependable for his best	
7138 Hircismus, Castaneda	9	114	Has a longshot chance	
7972 Rallis, Gantalez		x109	Hard to place this low	1
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1091 Bold Logic, Campas III	118	Comes off a good try
1021 Hempen Road, Vergora 1	114	Should take a part
7109 Dimasque, Hawley 3		Chance with this rider .
1124 Padrino, Pierce . 10	118	Can and must improve
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712a Mary's Policy, Olivares ?	118	Must surprise this field
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7134 Lousam, McHargue	118	Not off last.
2091 Snake Bite, Gonzalez 4	×109	Figures among stragglers
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7098 Stepladder, Dinicola	1	×116	Contention runs deep .	. 6
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7111 Bastonera II. Pincay	. 9	- 12F	Unlucky to lose last .	. 2-1
(JIIII)Anss Teshiba, Toro	8	174	Just beat the top one .	3-2
7111 Bold Baby, Hawley .	1	113	Never better than now	7.2
1076 Wanahonda Shoomaker	7	114	Touch combination to beat	9.7

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2031 Agent Provocateur, Olivares	5	118	Gets a better chance	1.2
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American Assn. Baseball briefs Friday's Results Omaha 5, Tusa 1 Iowa 6, Oklahama City 3 Denver 8, Indianapolis 1 Evansville 7, Wichita St. 2

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## Wanta Go given slight edge in \$50,000 Go Man Go 'Cap

Nine of the world's quickest quarter horses will answer the starter's call in lonight's 17th renewal of the \$50,000 Go Man Go Handicap over 400 yards of Los Alamitos real estate.

Although not the richest race in the quarter horse industry, the Go Man Go is one of the top handicap events in the nation. Besides a \$27,500 first-place check. the winner receives an invitation to the \$50,000 Champion of Champions in December.

Heading the entry list is last year's runnerup Wanta Go. He will be joined by Jet Mine. Smooth Me. Twin Jet. Little Blue Sheep, Alachie, Vim And Vigor. She's Pre-cious and Heza Charger.

Wanta Go may have to fight Vessels Maturity winner Little Blue Sheep, She's Precious or Smooth Me

Wanta Go will tote highweight of 125 pounds and Danny Cardoza. The 5-year-old son of Ettabo earned horse of the meeting honors at Los Alamitos last winter and already owns a berth in the Champion of Champions

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Her personal habits-"I had a bleeding ulcer a couple of years ago so I had to give up gin and tonic. But I drink beer and wine pretty good. I haven't had any for three days now but I'll find me some after I compete. I hope 1 have enough energy left to drink it. I smoke some, but I'm not the chain-smoker that Time magazine said [ was."

· Her allergiesallergic to cats, horses, elephants and kangaroos in that order. I found out about elephants when I went to the Moscow Circus and one sat in my lap. I was sick with a rash for

three days.

"What do you know about the kangaroos? You don't know about it? Good! Let's just say that one night I fell asleep on a kangaroo skin on the floor and woke up with a rash

### Mason's Specials AT ROLLYWOOD PARK

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CLOCKER'S TIP—Champagne Supner in second. in second.

BANKROLL SPECIAL—Silver Sa-EXACTA KEY HORSE—Salad Samin seventh.

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## Jockey standings

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK

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District 38— Hawaiian Gardens 13, Plaza 1 Rotary League— Yanks 13, Wavell Showcase 2, Scal Beach 3, Sertoma's Ascot results

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via his victory in the \$50,000 HQHRA Championship last

February.

The swift gelding takes a \$146,000 bankroll to the starting gate.

Little Blue Sheep may prove to be the horse to beat She has been spectacular at the current meeting with the second fastest 350-yard time (17.52 seconds) in track history, third fastest 300-yard clocking (15.38) in 26 years and the fourth best 400 yard mark (19.76) since the track opened in 1951.

Trainer D. Wayne Lukas surprised most observers by announcing that veteran Southwestern riding star Jerry Nicodemus will handle Little Blue Sheep after Terry Lipham had taken her to her Maturity win.

Lipham will be aboard Lukas' other starter. She's Precious. That swift mare finished third as the lavorite in last year's Go Man Go and is coming off sharp wins in the 400-yard Barbara B. and 300-yard Clabbertown G.

Smooth Me has been idle since winning the Shue Fly on Memorial Day. He has a Champions berth by virtue of his Peninsula Handicap win at Bay Meadows.



SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1976 FIRST POST 8 P.M. 36th night of 82 night meeting FIRST RACE 400 yards. 3-year-ds. Purse \$2,000. Claiming price

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5 hart MISS FIVE PLY Mas 6—15Sherds stake CLOCKER'S TIP—DIFFERENT SIGNAL OF SIGNAL SPECIAL—Old Venture in eighth. EXACTA KEY HOUSE—Winked Depth in Grist. LUCKY LUCISE'S BENT BET— LONGSHOT-GLORY TE

FIFTH RACE — 400 yards. 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$7,000. Allw.

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olds, Purse \$7,580, Allw.
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EIGHTH RACE— 870 yeards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$1,400. Claim-ing price \$1,500. Claim-ing brice \$1,500. Claim-leg \$1,500. Trisure \$1,188,179. Pages \$1,000. Trisure \$1,188,179. Bud's Lodi, Rough \$1,199. \$1,199. Bud's Lodi, Rough \$1,199. \$1,199. puls right there. LONGSHOT—ON THE HOUSE

NINTH RACE = 400 yards. I-year-olds and up. Purse \$1,460. Claiming price \$1,400.

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## McMillan jumps to silver medal

Miss McMillan was the only American woman in the long jump final, Sherron Walker, and Martha Watson of Long Beach, having been eliminated in

the morning qualifying.

For Watson, a Poly
High graduate, it signaled a disappointing end to her fourth and final appearance in the Olympic Games. In morning quali-fying rounds, she was far short of the 20-8 standard, leaping 19-51/2, 18-81/2 and

Long Beach's Kate Schmidt and Karin Smith moved into the javelin final, while Sherry Calvert

(Continued from Page B-1) failed to advance. Smith and Calvert represent the Lakewood International Track Club.

Schmidt, bronze medalist at Munich four years ago, needed only one throw to qualify, posting the day's third best toss at 201-feet, 9 inches, Only Marion Becker of West Germany (213-8) and Ruth Fuchs of East Germany (204-11) were 1-2.. Fuchs is the world record holder and defending gold medal-

Madeline Manning Jackson and Wendy Ko-enig Knudson moved into the 800-meter semifinals while Kathy Weston didIt was warm and muggy all day, but it seemed to matter little to the 35,000 spectators in the morning and the 59,454, including Queen Elizabeth, in the afternoon. This was the Olympics, and they cheer-

ed mightily.

The favorites in the women's long jump were Voigt and Siegrun Siegl of East Germany and McMillan. Voigt set a world in-door record in January but finished fourth in the European Championships a month later. Her world outdoor record of 22.81/2 in May lasted only until Siegl jumped 22-11% ten days

McMillan, who was

jumping 17 feet in ninth grade, set an American record of 22-3 last month. She did not even know that she was the third-longest jumper in the world this

She was almost not an Olympic finalist. She needed 20-8 in the morning qualifying round. She reached only 20-6. But because only four jumpers met the qualifying standard, eight were added to get a 12-woman field. She was one of the eight.

Voigt took the lead on

the first round of the final, and no one threatened her. McMillan fouled her first jump, then cleared 20-81/2, 21-11/4, 21-23/4 and 21-101/4.

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Flyweight (112 Pounds)

On her final jump, which might have been good enough to win, she took off an inch over the board, and the jump was a foul.

IN ADDITION to the finals, there were trials in five other events for men and two for women. The major casualties were John Walker of New Zealand in the 800-meter run and Silvio Leonard of Cuba in the 100-meter dash. Garry Bjorklund was the only American to gain the 10,000 meter final. Craig Virgin and Ed Mendoza were eliminated in the basts. in the beats.

Walker is the favorite at 1,500 meters, and he has run well at 800, but he was a victim of a slow pace. Leonard suffered a sprained ankle 10 days ago when he dropped a cologne bottle on it, and he worked out Thursday for the first time since the accident.

The American men did

well in the trials.

Harvey Glance, Johnny Jones and Steve Riddick advanced through two rounds of the 100-meter dash to the semifinals, with Glance running the fastest time of the day, 10:23 seconds. Ed Moses. Quentin Wheeler and Mike Shine won heats of the 400meter hurdles, and there was a growing feeling that they would sweep the medals

medals.

Al Feuerbach, Pete Shmock and George Woods advanced to the shotput final, but only after Woods, a silver medalist in 1968 and 1972, had missed the qualifying distance and got in on a

technicality.
ALEKSANDR Barishnikov of the Soviet Union, the world record holder in the shotput at 72-1¼, was the No. 1 qualifier, setting an Olympic record of 69-11/2. It bettered the former record of 69-6.

Rick Wohlhuter and James Robinson moved into the 800-meter semifinals, but Mark Enyeart missed out by 14 hun-dredths of a second.

The men's 800-meters has many medal contenders, and the four heats had marvelous racing. Wohlhuter, a 27-year-old insurance man from Chicago, is favored for the gold medal. He had the day's fastest time, and the fastest Olympic preliminary ever, as he jogged across the tape in 1 minute 45.71 seconds.

Walker met his doom in the second heat. Frank Clement of Britain won in 1:47.51. Robinson was second in 1:47.56 and Walker was third in 1:47.63. The first two in each heat and the four fastest others advanced to the semifinals. and Walker wasn't one of the others.

Wohlhuter said, "I was a little surprised John did-n't qualify. But he is more of a strength runner than a speed runner, and it was fast finish. But maybe this is a blessing in dis-guise for him, because now he can rest and wait for the 1,500."

Woods, in his third consecutive Olympics and a member of the Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach, is normally consistent, but he has been experimenting with his technique.

man in today's finals.
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His teammate, Feuerbach, qualified sixth best at 65-24, while Shmock posted 63-10.

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### PATCHES OF PUMPKIN

Ray Morgan, 5, of Lakewood, tossed a few pumpkin seeds into a tiny crack in the decking around the pool at his parent's Lakewood home and soon it was everything coming up pumpkins. At first glance the plants look like they're growing right out of the cement

### Camellias need deep watering By JOE LITTLEFIELD to the washing machine

Camellias need periodic

deep waterings to avoid possible heavy flower bud drop before the buds have an opportunity to develop and blossom. Shower bathe the plants

in late afternoon or evening during the hot weather. This provides a humid condition which these plants like. Camellias in container

can be planted out any time of the year, whether into the ground or into larger size container for the patio winter color.

Professional gardeners wives at their annual picnic, pinned me down and asked what cleaning agent could they use to get the plant sap stains out of their husbands work clothes.

I didn't have an answer. So, I checked with our cleaner company's "spot-ter." His job is to remove various stains from clothes that are taken to this cleaning establish ment. He suggested add-ing a cupful of baking soda, or cupful of vinegar water.
I've had several folk at

our garden lectures and nursery appearances garden clinics argue with me that their gladiolus bulb flowers changed from various rich colors to white color. They wouldn't believe me that it is impossible for colorful gladiolus to change to white color. Ralph Kircher, of Im-

perial Beach, agreed gladiolus can't change to a white color. Kircher won his first gladiolus ribbon at a gladiolus show way back in 1929, and has continued to grow gladiolus and judge at shows all over the country.

He flatly states: "Colorful gladiolus cannot change to a white color, because the showy reds, bright pinks, lavenders, and rich purples are the weaker growing bulbs.

"They tend to die out, because the whites and yellows increase more by division of bulbs and bulb-

"He also recommended several helpful gladiolus culture hints. Dig up the bulbs five to six weeks after the blossoms have faded. Cut back the green foliage close to the bulbs instead of waiting until the foliage has completely died to the ground. Actually, the true term for gladiolus bulbs are corms, but nearly everyone calls them bulbs." Cutting off the green-

possibility of thrips working down to thebulbs and laying eggs, also excludes possible virus diseases infesting the bulbs. The next step is to dust

foliage eliminates the

the bulbs with a combina-tion pesticide-fungicide

Store them in a box or carton for two weeks in a cool place where there is no moisture, in order to avoid rot. Two weeks later snap off old bulbs under the healthy ones and remove any old roots. Dust the bulbs again and store them until next bulb planting season.

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1. Anthony Simmons (Britain)
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1. Daniel Bautista (Mexico)
1.24:496. 2. Hans Relmann (East
Germany) 1:51.13. 3. Peter Frenkel
(East Germany) 1:25,29.4. 4. KarlHeinz Stadtmuller (East Germany)
1:26:506. 5. Rail Genzalez (Mexico)

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1: Andrianov 19.499 2, Vladimir
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Least Germany, 5:38.5. 2, Canada, 5:59.21. 3, New Zealand, 6:69.82. 4, United States, Irony Dena Brooks, San Antonio, Tex.; James Morney, Merion, Pa. Gary Plantedost, Burlington, Mass.; [lugh Stevenson, Philadelphia) 6:08.73. 8, Bulgaria, 6:08.86, Britain, 6:08.73.

6:08.73. 1 Norway, 6:02.84. 2. USSR, 6:03.05. 3. West Germany, 6:05.39. 4, Romania, 6:07.71. 5. Haly, 6:08.76. 6, Belgium, 6:18.33.

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Heat 2 1. USSR, 6:00:28, 2. Czechoslovakia, 6:10:32, 3, West Germany, 6:10:74, 4, treland, 6:11:94, 5, Poland, 6:13:54, 6, Italy, 6:17:79.

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Michael States, 16:31.25, 2, Yugoslavia, 6:34.13, 3, West Germany, 6:35.27,
1. Netherlands, 6:36.84, 5, Poland,
6:14-64, 6, Britain, 6:49.33

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eutpointed Marku Vil-Isotalo (Fin-land); Lars Skiold (Sweden) outpointed
Erol Muttu (Turkey); Surrn Nalhandy-an (USSR) outpointed Stefan Rusu
(Romanis); Andrey Supton (Polandi
pinned Haimyung Kim (Korea).

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Welterweight (163 Pounds) Anaulyi Bykov (USSR) odipolnted Gheorghe Cinbitaru (Romania), Klaus-Detter Gopfert (East Germani) odi-pointed Jan Karisson (Sweden), Viter-slaw Macha (Dzechoslovakia) best Mikko Huhtala (Finland).

Light Beavyweight (198 Pounds) Valery Rezantsev (USSR) outpolet-Creslow Kwiecinski (Polond); yan Ivanov Bulgariai planed Istwa ilyvi (Hungary), Darko Nisavic ugoslovia) outpointed Frank Anders-ni Sweden).

Middeweight (180 Pounds)
Leif Andersson (Seeden) outpointed
Aani Ostrowski (Poland); Kazuhiro
Takanishi Japani outpointed Keija
Manni i Finlandi; Viadimir Chebok-sarov (185R) outpointed Miroslav
Janota (Gzechoslovakia); Moniti Pel-kovic (Bulgaria) outpointed lon Enache

Heavyweight (220 Pounds) Nikolai Bolboshin (USSR) ; rad Rheingans (Appleton, Marze) Skryjewski (Poland) einz Schafer (West, Gerr amen Goranov (Bulgaria) p ore Hem (Norwsy).

Super Heavyweight (Over 220 Pou Romany (narcanu istomania) out-pointed William (Petel Lee (Muncie, Ind): Alexandr Tomov (Bulgaria) pin-ned Henryk Tomanek (Poland).

Middleweish (180 Pounds)
Vladimir Cheboksarov (USSR) putvolited Ivan Kolev (Bulgaria); Leif Andersson (Sweden) pinned Karabiro Takanishi (Japani: Momir Petkovic (Yugoslaviai beal Minoslav Janota (Czechoslovakia).

Filth Round

Rantamweight (125 pounds)
Ivan Fegte (Vignslavia) millipinted
Yoshima Suga (Japan) Pertti Ukkola
(Finland) pinned Mihai Botlla (Roma-nia) Light Flyweight (195 Pounds) Alexey Shumakov (USSR) planed Yoshite Mortwalk (Japan), Gheorge Berream (Romania) outpeinted Stefan Anghelov (Bulgaria)

Lightweight H50 Pounds)
Lars Skindt (Sweden) puned Man-hed Schondorfer (West Germany);
Stefan Rusu (Romana) pinoed Hein-Belmott Wohling (Past Germany); Suren Nalbandyan (USSR) outpointed Andrzej Supron (Poland).

Featherweight (138 Pounds)
Laszio Rerzi (Hungary) oulpointed
Nelson Davidian (USSR): Terahiko
Miyahara (Japan) oulpointed Ion Paun
(Romania).

### WATER POLO

Final Round Group D Hungary S. Remania 4. Netherlands 4. Remania 4. Italy S. Yugoslavia 4. Group E Cuba 7. Canada 5 USSR 4. Metico 3. Australia 8. Iran 2. FIELD HOCKEY

### Group A Malaysia 1, Canada I Group B Belgium 3, Spain 2. SOCCER

Group B USSR 3, North Korea 6. Group D Guatemala 1, Mexico 1.

# Flying Dutchman (Fourth Race) 1, Spain, 15:14:33, 0.00 points. 2, West Germany, 15:15:23, 30 points. 2, Britain, 15:18:35, 5:70 points. 4, Sweden, 15:72:33, 800 points. 5, USSR, 15:73:35, 10:00 points. 5, USSR, 15:73:35, 10:00 points. 5, USSR, 16:70 points. 5, Beazelet, 16:70 points. 5, Beazelet, 16:70 points. 16:70 points. 16:70 points. 16:70 points. 16:70 points. 16:70 points. 16:70 points. 16:70 points. 16:70 points. 16:70 points. 16:70 points. 16:70 points.

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MEN Group A USSR 129, Japan 63. Canada 81, Australia 69

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VOLLEYBALL WOMEN Group A Japan 3, Canada 0. MEN Group A Cuha 3, Korea 0.

### Tropical flora thrives Glossy-Leaf Aralia is There are many tropical

plants that thrive in Cali-Iornia and homeowners use them to create a touch of the tropics in their gardens. Tropicals effects are

especially desirable for lanais or patios - where outdoor living is enhanced by the lush foliage, and for shaded areas where few plants other than tropicals seem to thrive. One of the most popular tropical plants is the Split-

Leaf Philodendron. handsome sight in partial sun or shaded garden locations. Most nurseries offer it, and newer hybrid forms with unique characteristies.

Anyone in the shotput qualifying who reached 63-¾ advanced to the finals Eleven men qualified. Woods, who has thrown 70-11% this year, reached only 63-5%, but he was the best of the non-qualifiers and thus will be the 12th

embarrassing day of my track career,' said Woods."I have never before had to take more than one throw in a major meet to qualify. It really blew my mind." His three-toss series produced throws of only 63-2, 63-2% and 63-5%.

another popular shrub for tropical effects. It features extra large green leaves. Too much sun can lighten the leaf color and reduce the tropical appearance of the plants. It should be planted in full or partial shade.

In mild climates, Schefflera, Tupidanthus, Ferns and certain Palms help ereate a tropical touch in the garden. Most can be featured in tubs, or distinctive containers, as well as being lovely landscape fixtures.

Portable container plants can be moved into protected spots when cold or frost is a threat.

green variety as well as the speckled types from which comes the popular Gold Dust Plant. Bright Bougainvillea, fragrant Gardenias and free-flowering Hibiscus are sources of floral beauting trained trained trained to see the second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second ty in a tropical paradise.

Lantana, a continuous bloomer, and Hibiseus both frost-tender - are being treated more and more as annuals by gardeners where winter tem-

# Herbs add spicy flavor

Add real spice to your outdoor living around the barbecue this summer with herbs. Add to the scent of a charcoal fire and broiling meat with your own garden fresh herbs and create a mouthwatering treat. A few Bay leaves tossed

on the coals add subtle aroma to broiling meat. A sprig of Mint is a refreshing touch to an iced drink; freshly picked Oregano, Marjoram, Parsley or Thyme add the right touch to a basting sauce; and Garlie, plucked fresh from the garden, has a full and succulent flavor not found in the fried store product.

Nurseries carry most of the popular herbs in small pots which transplant easily into the garden. Many herbs thrive in the hot summer sun which devel-ops their full aromatic qualities. Traditional herb gar-dens are often planted in formal grid plans to

create charming patterns from the different foliage colors and textures. The spokes of a wagon

Thyme, Sage, Chives, and Garlie.

The hollow spaces in cement construction blocks also make good divisions.

If cramped for space, try a portable herb garden. Many herbs do well in small pots. One of the nice things about herbs is that a little goes a long

For large beds certain herbs, such as Creeping Rosemary and low-growing Thyme, make lovely ground covers; Sage can be made to spill attrac-tively over a retaining wall and Parsley creates a lush green border.

## Cherries available

Late season "U-Pick" cherries are still available at some orchards in the Beaumont and Cherry Valley area, according to the Cherry Growers Association.

Some Bings, Hardy Giants and Lamberts may still be found at Mile High Ranch, located eight miles north of Beaumont. A guide to the orchards is available at an information booth at Beaumont Avenue and Cherry Valley Boulevard in Cherry Val-

Well-marked paved roads lead to the orchards. The Beaumont-Cherry Valley area may be reached via the 91 Freeway to Highway 395 in Riverside and then south toward Palm Springs.
Picnic facilities are available.

Dahlia meet

## The 14th Annual Dahlia

Show, featuring more than 2,000 cut flower exhibits, will be held 2 to 8 p.m. today and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday at Simms Park Auditorium, 16614 S. Clark Ave., Bellflower. Admission is free.

Garden columnist Jee Littlefield will be on hand to answer questions.

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worked for Hollywood stuntman Hal Needham. "Every year since I got

into the business I've in-creased my income," he says quietly. "I've been extremely lucky. I really and truly turn down three to four times as many jobs as I do, because there just isn't time for them all.

Needham, it should be noted, got into the busi-ness 19 years ago after years ago after working as a tree-topper and an army parachute tester. When he found out people would pay big money for him to fall out of airplanes or trees, he jumped (literally and figuratively) at the chance.

Good thing the money is big. He's broken 42 bones on the job, including his back — twice. Helps to have the wherewithal to pay the doctor bills.
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all the time," Needham drawls with just the slight-est touch of his native Tennessee. "They're the elite. From there on, the next 30 to 40 guys work mediocre. And the next hundred after that work seldom. It depends on who you are, what kind of dialogue you've got, how good a stuntman you are — and

a lot of politics. In his case, he's good. But his friendship with Burt Reynolds — they're roommates — docsn't

"I put working in Burt's shows first and foremost," Needham says candidly. "I know going in that I will be on a pretty good salary, and 9 times out of 10 his shows are going to have action in 'em. Because of our friendship and everything else, he's numero uno. From there, I go where the money is."
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One director — mercifully nameless — wanted Needham to jump over a container of flash powder, just as it was defonated, for a World War II se-

quence.
"I said, 'Are you out of your mind?'" Needham



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me like a marshmallow.'
He said, 'You're supposed to be a stuntman, aren't you?' I said, 'You betcha.' took off the German helmet I was wearing, sel it on his head, and said, You're too tough for me. You do the thing and I'll sit over here and holler

Needham also admits to other maneuvers in dealing with directors. "When I have one asking for a high dive," he notes, "I try to take an assistant director up there with me on the pole first. I'll ask him if he wants me to jump off frontwards or backwards, bending him with me all the while, even though he's wanting to get down off there as fast as he can. Amazing — when I tell him my fee later, that's usually good for a couple of hundred extra."

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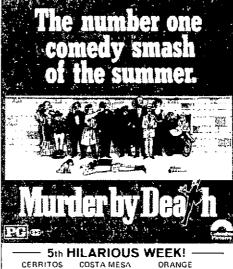
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## Al Green's back -and stronger

By DENISE KUSEL Staff Writer

Al Green is back with the spicy magic that used to flavor his concerts with flashy excitement.

Flirling, teasing and bending the lyrics with the old style that made him top male vocalist in 1972. the mean Green machine turned in a stunning per-formance at the Universal Amphitheater Thursday

night.
The last time I had seen Green in concert was at the Forum two years ago. it was more ego trip than talent, and the performance suffered.
He's back and he's

strong.
The notes and lyrical phrases once again flowed with graceful ease.

Opening with the punchy "Here I Am." Green swooned and swayed, generating energy and mood.

gy and mood.
"Jesus Is Waiting."
"Can't Believe That It's
Real" and "So Tired of
Being Alone," all of which have become Al Green standards, were delivered with a cascade of vocal intricacies.

HIS PATTER and soft chuckling, which seemed so disruptive at the last concert, were kept under craps. With bodyguards sta-

### Lily Tomlin to guest on TV 'People'

Lily Tomlin, who won three Emmy Awards as writer and star of her own TV specials, will serve as guest-participator on "People!." The 90-minute late night magazine will be shown Aug. 28 at 11:30 on NRC. on NBC.

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toned at both sides of the stage, Green peppered his performance with occasional "slips" off the stage into the audience, where he was predictably mobbed by screaming fans.

He has a way of turning a huge facility like the Amphitheater into an inti-

Amphitheater into an intimate setting.
The Miracles opened the

show for Green. With Billy Griffin sing

ing lead and two disco hits to their credit — "Do It, Baby" and "Love Ma-chine" — they could have easily handled a headlining spot of their own. The 23-year-old Griffin.

who replaces Smokey Robinson as lead singer, held the group logether with a flamboyant air.

"Baby, Baby," billed as the Miracles "national anthem," brought a round of cheers from diehard Miracles fans.

Considering that the group goes back 18 years to the original Motown sound, they really had to work hard to overcome the absence of Robinson, who dropped out of the group about five years



man, one of country music's early performers, is dead at 75. Mrs. Stone-maan died of a heart attack late Thursday at Rutherford County Hospital in Murfreesboro, Tenn. She first recorded in

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told the crowd, "and if you don't buy AWB's new album, you're fools." He should have stopped with

Sons treated the crowd

CHAMPLIN leads off

the solos with seat singing

of the type that was be-lieved to have vanished in

the late 1940s. His staccato

delivery, swinging into soulful melodies, made

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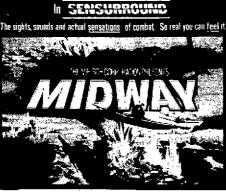


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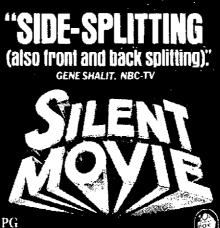
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8:00 A.M.
2 Pubbles & Bamm
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Bamm 4 Waldo Kitty 5 Pacesetters
9 Hot Fudge Show
11 Movie: "Ten Wanted
Men," Randolph Scott,
Richard Boone

13 True Adventure 28 Electric Company 40 One Way Game 8:30

2 Bugs Bunny 4 Pink Panther 5 Friends of Man 7 Adventures of Gilligan 9 Movie: "War Devils," 9 Movie: "War Devils Guy Madison, John Ireland ('70) 8 Mister Rogers 40 Captain Andy

9:00 A.M. 4 Land of the Lost 5 *"Killer Shark." McDowell ('50) Roddy 7 Super Friends 13 Country Music 28 Carrascolendas 40 Kids P.T.L. 9:30

2 Scooby Doo 4 Run Joe, Run 11 Movie: "The Petty Girl," Robert Cummings, Joan Caulfield 28 Sesame Street 10:00 A.M.

2 Shazam! 2 Shazam!
4 Planet of the Apes
7 Speed Buggy
9 Movie: "Marco the
Magnificent," Horst
Buchholz, Orson
Weller Arthur

Welles, Anthony Quinn, Elsa Martinelli 13-Movie: "Black Horse "Canyon," Joel McCrea. Mari Blanchard (54)

34 Cine en la Manana 10:30 10:30 4 Westwind 5 Movie: "Jamaica Run," Ray Milland, 1 Arlenc Dahl (Romance

Odd Ball Couple 28 Electric Company 40 Praise the Lord Club 11:00 A.M. 2 Far Out Space Nuts 4 Grandstand 7 Grandstand

7 Greatest Sport Legends: "Otto Graham" 28 Zoom!

11:15 4 Major League Baseball.
Primary Game: N.Y.
Yankees vs. Boston
Red Sox; secondary:
Cleveland Indians vs.

Detroit Tigers 2 Ghost Busters 7: Sports Challenge 11' Ad Lih 13: Outdoors with Ken

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Callaway
28. Electric Company
NOON
2 Valley of Dinosaurs
7 XXI Olympic Games
Schedoled events:
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fencing; field hockey
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shooting; swimming;
diving; water polo;
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volleyball; weightlifting; wrestling
9 Movie: "Mutiny at Fort
Sharp," Broderick
Crawford ('65)
11 This is Baseball
13 *Major Adams
98 Nava

34 Lucha en Patines

2 Fat Albert
5 Sportsman's Friend
11 Movie: "Whipsaw,"
Myrma Loy, Spencer
Tracy (Mystery '35)
46 Love Special

1:00 P.M.
2 Children's Film
Festival. "Black
Mountain." Soviet-India

28 Magnificent Adventure:

story of a wild elephant
captured by jungle
villagers.
Mr. Chips
3 Daniel Boone

The Round the World

Yacht Race"
1:30
*Twilight Zone 9 Movie: "A Day of Fury," Dale Robertson, Mara Corday ("86) 40 Brand New Day 2:00 P.M. 2 Tom Brown's Schooldays

2 Tom Brown's
Schooldays
4 'Movie: "The Heat's
On," Mae West, Victor
Moore (Comedy '43)
5 *Movie: "House of
Frankenstein," Boris
Karloff, Lon Chancey
7 Wide World of Sports
AFC/NFC Hall of Fame
Football Game, Denver

Football Game. Denver Broncos vs. Detroit Lions from Canton, Ohio 11 Soul Train 13 The Perduaders 40 Hour of Power

2:10

28 *Dawn of Laurel & Hardy

2:30 2 Steps to Learning 28 Hill Country Sounds. History of country music 3:00 P.M. 2 Last of the Mohicans 9 Movie: "Oh! Suzanna," Rod Cameron, Adrian Booth (53)

11 Outer Limits (Parental

Discretion Advised

13 Movie: "Night of the
Blood Monster" (Paren
Discretion Advised)

34 Visitando a las Estrellas

40 Deaf World 50 It's Everybody's Business 3:30 2 David Niven's World. Most Dangerous

River

River"

5 *Monster Rally

28 Book Beat

30 Davey & Goliath

40 Pass It On

4:00 P.M.

2 Medix. "A Good
Sport." Explores the recreational and health benefits of various sports. (Pt. I)

11 Mission: Impossible

22 Variedades Musicales

28 Ourstory

22 Variedades musicale 28 Ourstory 30 Treehouse Club 34 Sal y Pimienta 40 Spanish P.T.L. 52 Voice of Agriculture 4:30

2 CBS Sports Speciacular Calgary Stampede; Nat I. Skateboard Championship
28 The Open Mind
30 Wally's Workshop
52 Corona Now
5:00 P.M.

5 Star Trek
7 XXI Olympic Games
(See NOON listing)
9 Wild, Wild West
11 *Movie: "The Thin
Man," Wm. Powell,
Myrna Loy, Maureen
O'Sullivan, Cesar
Romero (Mystery '34)
13 Movie: "Silver City,"
Yvonne De Carlo,
Edmond O'Brien ('51)
22 Tiemoo Latino con

Edmond O Brien (51)
22 Tiempo Latino con
Lupita Beliran
23 The Olympiad (Return)
30 Faith for Today
34 Super Show
40 Roy de la Garza
50 Man Builds, Man
Destroys

Destroys 52 Mainline 4 News Tr **T**oyota

30 Living Faith 40 Esta es la Vida 52 *Little Rascals 6:00 P.M. 2 News, Bob Dunn

5 Movie: "The Great Bank Robbery," Zero Mostel, Kim Novak, Clint Walker (Comedy/ Western '69)

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40 Un Camino Mejor
6:30
2 News, Dan Rather
4 News Conference.
Guest: Governor
Edmund G. Brown, Jr.
34 Box de Mexico
40 Church in the Home
52 *My Little Margie
7:00 P.M.
2 Follow-Up
4 Storyline

4 Storyline 7 Eyewitness L.A. 9 My Partner the Ghost 11 Lawrence Welk Show 13 Adam 12 28 Rivals of Sherlock

Holmes
30 Earnest Angley Hour
50 Evening at Pops:
"Roberta Peters/
Robert Merrill"

Robert Merrill'
52 Mr. Jaggers
7:30
2 Wild World of Animals
4 Dan Adams Screen
Test. Guests: Ruth
Buzzi, Dick Gautier

## Judd Hirsch is back, still with legal eyes wide open dub them all in Italian," he wisecracks. "But, seri-ously, when you're in be-

By DARLA MILLER Ridder News Service

HOLLYWOOD - The minute Judd Hirsch pops up on the TV screen you know you're about to deal with a serious issue of con-temporary American life rather than a trite domestic comedy or a cliche-ridden shoot-'em-

up.
Though Hirsch's name isn't yet a household word, his urbane, intense looks and his quick New York diction are fast becoming familiar to TV audiences.
In "The Law," th the

critically-acclaimed NBC movie special and mini series of a year ago, Hirsch played a realistic, modern, big-city lawyer going against the grain of the establishment exposing some of the legal world's shortcomings b sticking to his own ethics.

Now, Hirsch is coming back with a new series on the CBS fall schedule, playing "Delvecchio," the sort of modern cop the attorney might have become if he'd never passed his bar exam and pinned on a police badge instead.

"Delvecchio is to the po-lice what 'The Law' was to the lawyer in many ways," believes Hirsch. 'It's a very realistic show.

Hirsch stars as a perceptive, outspoken Italian detective who's graduated from law school but been so wrapped up in his job he just hasn't had time to study for his bar exam. "I besitate to call this

character Delvecchio a maverick, but he has certain kinds of scruples and the law is always in the back of his mind," says Hirsch, a tall, slender bachelor in his mid-30s. In the new September

kind of guy who always believes his elient is innocent until proven guilty instead of the other way around.
"I guess that's the dif-

series, Delvecchio is the

ference between Delvecchio and just any other 7 Insight. John David

Carson, Tom Bosley, Gary Berghoff Room 222

8:00 P.M.

40 The Monarchs

cop," says Hirsch, "As a result there's a lot of con-flict between him and the establishment."

One reason Hirsch is so keen on the new TV show is because the executive producer is William Sackheim, who has an office full of awards, including an Emmy, for his crea-tion, "The Law."

"We hope to make 'Delvecchio' a qualitative, entertaining show," says Sackbeim. "It won't have any gratuitious violence. Compared to some shows, it will be a lollipop."

Both Hirsch and the producer hope their new CBS series will do better in the ratings than "The Law." While it received eritical acelaim, the rat-ings were poor and NBC cancelled the show after trying it as a mini series. But Hirsch doesn't be-

lieve it was because the public preferred a make-believe Hollywood "Perry Mason" type show. "The public just never

got a chance to see it, says Hirsch. "Personally, I think they would have loved the hell out of it."

"They programmed it badly," adds Sackheim. "And it's a mystery as to how they tested the show's popularity." Hirsch acknowledges

the show boosted his own career considerably. was a very special show — documentary in style," he occurrentary in style, he says. "It had to be one of the best shows ever done on the tube and it was my first major break on TV." It also appears some of

that character has rubbed off on Hirsch and it fits him so well that Sackheim admits he's tailoring the Delvecchio character pretty much to Hirsch's own screen image. Forging that new image

as an involved, sardonic man of action has brought Hirsch a long way from his first TV exposure as the rather ethnic star of Listerine commercials.

would like to go back and

Smith, Statler Brothers, Lawanda Lindsey

2 The Jeffersons. A life and death situation grips the Jeffersons when Florence, the acid-tongued maid, cleans the apartment in "Notor to .... 52 Arigato 9:30

a way it's never been cleaned before. (R) 4 Emergency. Shelly Berman guests as a writer gathering material for a screenplay based on the activities of the paramedics of Squad 51. (R)

51. (R)
5 United High Blood
Pressure Foundation Telethon 7 XXI Olympics, (See

NOON listing)
9 Movie: "Topaz,"
Frederick Stafford, Dany Robin (Suspense

'69) 11 The Saboteurs of

11 The Saboreary
Telemark
13 Wally George's
Hollywood Showcase
22 Utaban Hanbanchu
28 The Men Who Made the
Movies: "Howard
Hawks."

Look Up and Live

34 Ednita Nazario 40 Let Go—Let God

52 Cultural Tales of Japan

8:30

2 Doc comes to a realization of a profound truth when his 9-yr.-old grandson charges him with the death of his pet turtle.

(R)

(R) 13 Supersonic 22 Chottu Shiamase 30 Voice of Calvary 40 Dwight Thompson 52 Tasty Dishes

8:45 52 Japanese News

9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore
Show. The new owner
of the TV station adopts
new procedures that raise disapproval from the news staff, though no one dares to speak out — except Murray, who takes a stand. (R) 4 Movie: "The Manhunter." Roy

Thinnes stars as an adventurer who is commissioned by the owner of a Louisiana bank to find an elusive robbery suspect believed to be hiding deep in rural swampland. Sandra Dee also stars (R) 11 Hee Haw, Guests: Cal

Today, of course, I

13 Collage 28 *Movie: "Hobson's

34 Premiere Film 40 Sunday Celebration

receptionist, Carol, decides to resume her

three people faced their own deaths. 52 Lou Gordon

11:00 P.M.

Choice" 30 Hour of Power

50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Notorious Woman"

9:30 2 Bob Newhart Show. Bob develops a unique "Psychological problem" when his

eollege career at night school and become a psychologist. (R) 22 Studio 22 10:00 P.M. 2 Dinah and Her Friends.

Guests: The Dobbie Brothers; comedian Robert Klein 11 News, Attebery/

Simpson
13 Night Gallery
22 Umon-Torimono-Cho

30 Praise the Lord Club 40 Spirit Song 50 Dying, Stories of how

40 Vicki!

2 News, Bob Dunn

L.A Strings
11 *Movie: "The Thin
Man," Wm. Powell,
Myrna Loy (Mystery)
13 Movie: "Marta,"
Stephen Boyd, Marisa
Mell
28 At the Street

28 At the Top. Gil Scott-Heron and Taj Mahal 34 Cinema 34 40 Love Special I1:15 7 News, Bill Bonds 11:30

11:30 2 Fabulous 52! "The Intruders," Edmond

Fonda, Burgess Meredith, Diahann Carroll (Pt. II shown 7/

25, Midnight) MIDNIGHT

Grant

11 Movies: *"The Private Affairs of Bel Ami"; *"Dead Men Walk" (3:00); *"The Ape Man"



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perfection," wrote Mich-

aet Billington in The Guardian. "There are few

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NBC to show

'Best Sellers'

NBC will launch its "Best Sellers" series Sept.

23 with a two-hour begin-ning of Taylor Caldwell's

"The Captains and the

Seven one-hour chapters

of the novel will appear on

the following Thursdays. "The Captains and the Kings" follows three

generations of an Ameri-

can family with oil mil-

Also scheduled for the "Best Sellers" series:
"Once an Eagle" by Anton
Myrer, "Evening in
Byzantium" by Irwin

Syzantium" by Irwin
Shaw, "The Eighth Day"
by Thornton Wilder and
"The Rhinemann Exchange" by Robert Lud-

1:30

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### Broadway hit highly praised in London

LONDON (AP) - The Broadway hit musical "A Chorus Line" opened at London's Drury Lane Theater Thursday night with a British east and got glowing praise from Lon-don's theater critics.

tween acting jobs and you

want to make a living, you

do what you have to do.

I've never been ashamed of that."

one of those early commercials that Sackheim discovered Hirsch, "We

loved his way of talking -

his speech patterns and his timing," he says. "We said 'that's our man' and soon there was Hirsch

standing in the doorway in his 17-day-old seersucker suit he slept in."

It was while watching

Jack Tinker of the Daily Mail said it he could keep the memory of only half a dozen experiences in his lifetime, the parade of young dancers baring their souls at an audition would be one of them.

Michael Coveney of the Financial Times said Marvin Hamlisch's score was "instantly memorable and stunningly orchestrated" and the show marked a 'triumphant rebirth' the stage musical.
"The show leaves you

with an enhanced respect for the dignity of professionalism and a feeling that intelligent life still survives in the competi-tive society," wrote Irving Wardle in the Times of London. The Daily Telegraph's

ing, informative and beart-warming entertain-One will never again be able to look at any well-

John Barber said it was

'an invigorating, fascinat-

4 News, Warren Olney 7 News, Larry Carroll 9 World Team Tennis. 13 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert Phoenix Racquets vs.

2 Newsroom
2:00 A.M.
2 Movies: "Violent
Saturday"; *"Another
Time, Another Place"
(3:30) 4 NewsCenter 4

Intruders," Edmond O'Brien, Don Murray, Anne Francis'(Western) 4 Saturday night. Louise Lasser hosts 7 Movie: "Hurry Sundown" (Pt. I) Michael Caine, Jane Fonda Burgess

*MiDNIGHT

*Movie: "This Gun for
Hire"

9 Movie: "The Monitors"

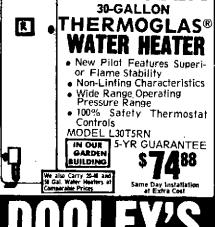
40 Barry McGuire

1:00 A.M.

4 At One with actress Lee
Grant



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SUNDAY 10-5

San Fernando Valley---West L.A.

# Police beef up 'rock' patrols

Angered by "blatant drug use" during rock concerts at the Long Beach Arena, Acting City Manager Robert Creighton and Assistant Po-lice Chief Carl Calkins Friday said future events will be patroled by uniformed, on-duty and plainclothes narcotics officers.

The crackdown was ordered after several months of study by city officials and police. Creighton

SECURITY at the arena has been handled by uniformed, off-duty Long Beach police officers who were paid by promoters, Creighton said.

Under the new arrangement, Creighton said, on-duty uniformed officers will be paid overtime wages by the promoters.

wages by the promoters.

The plainclothes narcotics offi-

cers, to be used mainly against drug sellers, will be paid by the

city, Calkins said.

Visibly upset by a recent arena visit. Calkins said, "I don't intend to create riots, but parents should have a reasonable expectation of protection for their teen-agers from

"THE LONG Beach Arena will no longer have a reputation as a place to go to sell or use drugs. We don't need that kind of thing in our

city," he continued.
Calkins and 28 plainclothes officers attended a Wednesday night concert by the Average White Band

and Sons of Champlin.
The officers with Calkins included night watch Capt. Donald Tubbs and intelligence's Lt. Raymond Henry.
The acting chief they assessed

the situation and helped him gather information on how to advise Creighton on security.

FOR THE past 10 years, security has been handled by Sgt. Robert Platt on his off-duty hours — and he has used a crew of off-duty officers who worked for him.

The detail wore blazers for the first time Wednesday night, following a ruling by Deputy City Atty. John Calhoun that off-duty officers could not wear city uniforms or use city equipment while working for a private employer.

"It was a closed contract." Calkins said of the Platt arrangement. "Certain guys got the jobs. We have more sergeants and officers who want the overtime."

HE SAID a list of those officers interested would be maintained and rotated through the assignments. Platt will belp with training, Calling with the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the s

A major act at the arena has been paying \$8 per hour for an officer and \$10 per hour for a ser-geant, according to Dick Schaaf, assistant director.

Large acts used from 25 to 30 off-duty officers and two to three sergeants for approximately seven

Sergeants for approximately seven hours, Schaaf said.

An on-duty officer receives \$13.87 per hour in overtime and a sergeant \$16.26, the city budget re-

SCHAAF said rock acts accounted for \$262,000 of the arena's \$824,000 in income in 1974-75, the last fiscal year for which figures are available.

"It's difficult for us to say what effect the increased security costs will have (on arena bookings)," Schaaf said.

He said some marginal acts may be forced to skip Long Beach, but that major acts should not be deterred.

"THE USE of off-duty officers has not proved to be satisfactory as far as the city is concerned, though it's been cheaper for performers," Creighton said.
There were few arrests made

Wednesday night, police records

One woman was arrested for disorderly conduct after she kicked in a glass door, however, police

Calkins said the officers were there mainly to observe and gather information and not to make ar-



DR. MORTON C. FIERMAN, IN PULPIT, ADDRESSES MEMORIAL CROWD

-Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

Classes adjourned

## Cal State Fullerton mourns slain seven

Students, faculty and adminis-trators of California State University at Fullerton paid tribute Friday to seven persons shot to death on



KATHERINE DIGIOVANNI Friend of Frank Teplansky

Classes were adjourned early for the expression of grief.

A CARETAKER, Edward Charles Allaway, 37, has been arrested and charged in the case.

Dr. Morton C. Fierman, professor of religious studies, spoke of "the emptiness in our hearts, our personal anguish" over "tragic events from which we wish to ob tain some significance. . that will help us relate to what has hap-

He recalled the achievements of each of the victims:

FRANK G. Teplansky, 51, a media-center graphic artist; Bruce A. Jacobson, 31, the center's equipment technician; Debbie D. Paulsen, 25, library custodian; Dr. Seth A. Fessenden, professor emeritus of speech; Donald E. Karges, 41, a custodian; Paul F. Herzberg, 30, a photographer for the center, and Stephen Becker, 32, library clerk.

"Each. . . made a special contri-bution to our university. All were



PAT ALMAZAN Frank Teplansky's Daughter

most capable people; all had special talents," Dr. Fierman said.

L. DONALD Shields, university president, said student scholarships "in honor of all seven of our colleagues" have been established, and he called for "a living memorial: this is for us all to place even greater emphasis on our human sensitivities, our concern, our thoughtfulness and our considera-tion for others."

Families and friends of those killed in the shootings sat in a roped-off section as students, facul-ty, friends and acquaintances flanked them on the campus quad.

## 300 expected to enter swim event Sunday

By CHARLES SUTTON Staff Writer

will soon make its public debut.

A spokesman for Sasaki, Walker Associates of Sausalito — the consulting firm that prepared the report — says the company will have 1,000 printed copies available for public distribution in about 30 days

THE PLAN was approved in concept by the Planning Commission in March 1975 and soon thereafter by the City Council. But then it dropped out of sight.

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est Mayer Jr. received the final draft from Pete Walker in June of

1975, but Mayer apparently decided

"I kept asking him if it would be published," Walker has been quoted as saying, "and he said it would be."

asserted pledge, and the plan lay on his desk until it was scooped up

by investigators along with every-thing else in his office on May 14,

when the former planning chief was arrested on bribery charges.

SINCE THEN, Walker has re-ceived permission from Acting Planning Director Carl Mooers to

proceed with the printing.

According to the spokesman for Sasaki, Walker, Walker has been anxious to publish the plan, which will be used as a guide in the future

preparation of a new shoreline element in the city's general plan.

There are only three or four copies of the final draft in existence, and they're in rough type-written form.

The printed version will have an attractive format, with pictures

Walker is understood to feel that Mayer's arrest, not to mention

the ongoing investigations into city

government, may have an un-favorable effect on the plan itself, and he'd like to see the report avoid any taint of scandal:

Investigators for the district attorney's office, meanwhile, are

looking into so-called oddities in the contract that Mayer negotiated

with the consulting firm.

City officials say the contract

has all the appearances of a hastily prepared agreement. Its open-ended payment provisions, in fact, are among the matters being

written form.

and illustrations.

But Mayer never acted on his

to sit on it.

would be.

That much-heralded, oftenquoted but mysteriously unavailable plan for Long Beach's shore-line — the Sasaki, Walker Plan —

More than 300 swimmers from 6 to 65 are expected to participate Sunday in the eighth annual Seal Beach Rough Water Swim. Competition will include 10-mile, 3-mile and 1-mile swims as well as short-distance events.

Richard Yeo, swim organizer, said the competition is designed to encourage Southland residents to participate in ocean swimming for fun and fitness.

REGISTRATION for the various events -- with the exception of the 10-mile swim — will take place on the beach near the Seal Beach pier from 8 a.m. until the competi-tion is over. The swim is open to the public. Entry fee is \$2 per per-

Yeo said the 10-mile swim from the Huntington Beach pier to the Seal Beach pier is scheduled to begin at 6 a.m, and swimmers may register at the starting point before the event begins. They are expected to finish between 9 and 10 a.m.

THE 3-MILE swim, along a course from the Seal Beach pier to an offshore oil island and back to

the pier, is slated to begin at 8 a.m.
Other events, including the 1mile swim, are to follow throughout the morning and early afternoon, with the races scheduled to conclude at about 2:30 p.m.

# O.C. United Way

County North-South, the combined agency which was consolidated last fall, will seek an estimated \$3.3 million to support 72 agencies later this year, Joseph Peterson, president support

serve "for possible admission of new agencies."

the financial applications of the agencies and visited most of them under the direction of Mrs. Lesley Sproul, chairman of the allocations committee.

## Three parking lots for Shore opposed By MARY ELLIS CARLTON

Staff planners for the Coastal Commission have recommended denial of three proposed parking lots in the Belmont Shore shopping area on grounds that they "would probably encourage more commercial activity."

This, they reasoned, would "ne-gate any beneficial impact which the new lots would have on parking and circulation and would probably result in reduced air quality in the

THE city-initiated project is one of 109 permit applications on the agenda for South Coast Regional Commission hearings Monday, starting at 9 a.m., in the Huntington Beach city council chambers, 2000 Main St.

The permit, if approved, would allow the city to acquire 12 parcels of land for the construction of two parking lots and modification of an alleyways behind the strip commercial developments along East Second Street.

THE \$610,725 project, according to the applicant, would provide an additional 108 parking spaces, im-

### WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area Saturday

16 a.m. - The Annual Class Championship Regatta for miniaturee sailboats takes place at area No. 2 of El Dorado Park East.

1 p.m. — The Long Beach Municipal Band presents Harter and Landsberg combos on board the Queen Mary, Other combos will be featured at the same location 2 and 3 p.m.

1 p.m. - Nature films for the entire family are shown at the El Dorado Nature Center, 7550 E. Spring St.

3:30 p.m. - Part five of the sixpart film series *The Six Wives of Henry VIII* is presented at the Bach Branch Library, 455 Bellflew-

8 p.m. - Neurotics Anonymous group discussion, lounge of Christ Lutheran Church, 6500 Stearns St. prove traffic flow on Second Street and relieve impacted parking conditions on adjacent residential

It was noted that the additional parking spaces would be available to residents during non-business

The construction would eliminate seven single-family dwellings and one duplex. Four of the 12 parcels already are parking lots and would be redesigned to match standards of the city-established parking district.

THE PROPERTIES, all south of Second Street, are between Argonne and Granada, Glendora and Pomona, Corona and Covina ave-

In addition to the "increased commercial activity," Coastal Commission planners contend the proposed parking districts would expend noise be visually degree. enerate ise. F b vitensiv ing to adjacent residential development and, because of the demoli-tions, would increase the price of

coastal housing.

Deputy City Atty. Ken Williams, who will represent the city at Monday's hearing, said Friday that parking problems in the Belly and Stone or the house have the said. mont Shore area have been the subject of studies for many years.

SOLUTIONS are imperative, he said. "We've studied all the alter-natives, including not doing any-

"Frankly, if we don't do anything, Second Street may start to fail because of the comparative conveniences and free parking offered by the new shopping cen-ters which are opening nearby on

Pacific Coast Highway.
"If the attractive little specialty shops and convenience stores of Second Street start to fail...it may become a beer-bar, porno, massage parlor, second-hand store strip.

"THEN what will the residen-tial quality of Belmont Shore be

He charged that in making their report, Coastal Commission staff planners concentrated on only the negative aspects cited in the project's Environmental Impact Report.

They didn't take into account the positive impacts, which are considerably greater, he said.

## New development plan

# Pike housing proposed

By MIKE JELF

The newly appointed director of the city's Department of Communi-Development outlined what he called a thorough reorganization of the department for the downtown Project Area Committee, and pro-

project Area Committee, and pro-posed putting high and middlein-come housing where the Pike is. James Hankla said the reorgan-ization reflected the modern trend of government to become "more involved in the field of financing as an absolute necessity" to renovat-ing cities.

A NEW division, for economic development, will be created in the department, he said.

lts responsibilities will include marketing concerns and other needs of businesses, business financing problems, and administration of economic development (business) loans.

A reconstituted redevelopment division would include a full-time director, with responsibility for assigning project managers.

AN EXPANDED housing division will concentrate on rehabilitation of existing housing, neighborhood preservation, renovative housing loans, and antiredlining. A transport management divi-sion will watch activities of public

bus companies and relate them to redevelopment activities, he added. A field services division would

provide liaison with any other gov-In connection with emphasis on

economics, the reorganization reflects a growing governmental

## Kortz' return delayed same problem in the same hospital in 1974.

Long Beach Police Chief Ralph V. Kortz, confined to Memorial Hospital with phlebitis of the right leg, apparently will not be returning to duty early next week as originally

The vein inflamation gave Kortz problems on Friday, the chief said. Dr. William Todd, his physi-

cian, earlier said Kortz' condition was "good but potentially serious." Former President Nixon suffered from essentially the Kortz was admitted to the hospital July 13, the day after he attended the swearing-in

ceremony for Assistant Chief Carl Calkins.

Both men had been sum-moned back from vacations by Acting City Manager Robert Creighton to deal with internal problems. Kortz drove his car home from Canada. Kortz said he expected to

confer further with his doctors on his release from the hospital

trend to become "more and more involved with the needs of business and industry," Hankla added.

ALSO, he said, the reorganiza-tion is not radical, as it "recognizes on-going work progress." Hankla's meeting with the com-mittee — which occurred Thursday

--- was polite, but he was met with questions that reflected what one member said was "inner frustra-tion" at the committee's inability to make progress in the face of deterioration of the downtown area.

Committee members and Hankla pointed out problems of high crime incidence, business losses, and increasing vacancy of business

THE new department head said

bringing new middle and upper in-come residents into the downtown area would help improve the envi-ronment and curb crime.

He said the new Pacific Ter-race development would help in this respect, and proposed that the

Pike amusement area be considered a logical site for redevelopment.

The Pike, he said, was "perhaps the most opportune area for that kind of (high and middle income residential) development."

After Hankla described the

reorganization, committee member Murray Cramer asked, "Are you saying everything that has been done up 'til now is useless?" HANKLA assured him the work

wasn't voided. Only the organiza-tion of the department would be changed to see the work is carried out more efficiently, he said.

### '76 unit sets goal at \$3.3 million The United Way of Orange

dent, announced.

He said the sum includes a re-

He said 60 volunteers screened

of young religious cultists, was sentenced by a Fuller-ton judge Friday to serve one year in jail on a misdemeanor kidnaping

North Orange County Municipal Court Judge Logan Moore sentenced Patrick for the unlawful imprisonment of a 19 year-old Buena Park girl, Joann Rogin Bradley, who had joined the Hare Krishna faith.

Mrs. Bradley was not successfully deprogram-med and her parents say they have not seen her for a year.

Moore said Patrick's sentence would run concurrently with a year-long sentence received for violating probation imposed for a Denver felony kidnaping conviction. rick, as a condition of halt deprogramming ac-

His probation was revoked after his conviction here. Earlier he had been acquitted of similar charges in New York and

Attorney Mel Stevens said Patrick will appeal to the California Supreme Court next week on grounds that the trial judge excluded testimony indicating the parents' ac-tion was justified on account of their daughter's emotional condition.

Also convicted with Patrick of kidnaping charges on May 30 were the girl's parents. Leo and Margaret Rogin, and Patrick's secretary, Sandra Sacks. The purents were sentenced to 30-day suspended jail terms and fined \$100. The secretary was sentenced to one weekend

Stevens said Patrick would continue his work during his sentence, worka textbook about the history of mind con-

## Hearings on nuclear plant near Blythe set

SACRAMENTO (AP) = The State Energy Commission agreed Friday to begin hearings in 60 days on a proposal by San Diego Gas and Electric for a nuclear power plant near Blythe

Richard Maullin, chairman of the commission. the agency agreed that the utility company's notice of intent was adeReversing an earlier rejection of SDG&E's intent application, Maullin said the commission found the utility this time "filled in all the blanks" in its application on the pro-posed facility.

'This will be the first proposed nuclear power plant looked at under the state's new energy act," said Maullin.



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### Farr jail sentence postponed

**Associated Press** 

Newsman William Farr, scheduled to be jailed Monday in a 5-year battle over protection of sources in the Charles Manson mass-murder trial, was given a stay Friday by the State Court of Appeals in

Los Angeles. A 3-justice panel ordered Farr's 5-day sentence postponed while it considered an 11th-hour appeal filed by Farr's attorney this week. The U. S. Su-preme Court turned down another Farr appeal June

Superior Court Judge Charles Older, who has insisted that Farr be jailed for contempt of court, has chosen to return for the sentencing despite recent heart surgery.

He has insisted that Farr be jailed for refusing to reveal the sources of a story the reporter wrote during the 1970 trial of Manson and three women

attorney Mark Hurwitz contended that another judge — Superior Court Judge Bernard Jefferson - acquitted Farr of all contempt charges in a criminal court proceeding Dec. 6, 1971.

Older, in a civil proceeding, found Farr guilty of contempt on July 28, 1971, and ordered him jail-

ed indefinitely.

Farr already had served 46 days in jail, and Older acceded to the ruling of another judge, who said the law would not allow him to jail Farr more than five more days.

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Dietrich, who said any financial check should be done by an accounting

the first of an expected long line of state court suits, Probate Judge Pat Gregory ruled Friday that firm, not brokerage firm. Rhoden said such action showed the executors were an aunt and nephew of the tate billionaire rectuse not acting in the best interest of the Hughes es-tate, and either Dietrich Howard Hughes should remain as Texas executors "or perhaps a major bank" should handle Hughes' estate, which may eventually be valued of his estate.
Gregory, after listening to 90 minutes of testimony, turned down a motion to name Noah Dietrich, a

at \$2.5 billion.

long-time Hughes aide, as administrator. RHODEN also said Lummis had been wrong Sources have said Hughes, who died en route from Acapulco, Mexico, to Houston April 5, may have in paying a California law firm \$75,000 in fees be-cause "he hired that firm had as much as \$100 mil-lion invested or deposited even before he was named administrator.

in various Texas financial and industrial institutions. Jim Dilworth, a Houston lawyer, argued that the Lummises "have done the THE probate judge said best I have ever seen in there was nothing in the the effort to protect and testimony indicating that preserve the assets. They Annette Gano Lummis or have done everything possible to determine if another will does exist, her son, William Lummis a Houston lawyer, should and we still face the probbe stripped of their powers as Texas executors. lems of legal residence. Gregory also approved a move by the Lummis

executors for a \$400,000 contract with Merrill

Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith to audit the assets

of the Hughes estate and

to suggest possible invest-

challenged by lawyer Har-

old Rhoden of Los An-

geles, representing

UC rejects

validity of

Hughes will

BERKELEY (AP)

The University of Califor-

nia has rejected the validi-

ty of the so-called "Mor-mon will" of the late

Howard Hughes which

would give the university

one thirty-second of his es-

Friday, was made by UC general counsel Donald

He said the decision was

based on the judgment of document experts Sher-wood Morrill of Sacramen-

to and Lucile Lacy of

Houston.
The handwritten text,

which named the Mormon church as a beneficiary of

one-sixteenth of the estate, was delivered to the church headquarters building last April by a person or persons un-

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A representative of the state attorney general's office was in the courtroom. He told the judge the state was an interested party in all legal actions on the Hughes will.

HE SAID nothing had been proven to date to deny that Texas was Hughes' legal, residence.

Texas could collect more than \$300 million in inheri-tance taxes should Hughes be declared a legal resident of the state.

The question of the va-lidity of the various wills that have been submitted to the court in Hughes' name arose at the Friday hearing.

Dietrich is named administrator of the state in the so-called "Morman that mysteriously turned up in the headquar-ters of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Salt Lake City,

The Houston attorney said all indications point to the fact that Hughes died without a valid will and the document was discovered at the Mormon office "is just a piece of paper."



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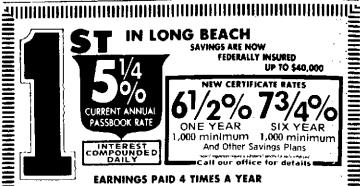
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IN THE months since Lummis has sided often with Summa Corp., the

Hughes' kin OKd as Texas executors holding company that controls most of the billionaire's fortune.

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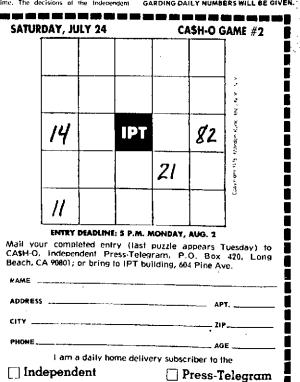
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## ennick endorses Renee

By BOB HOUSER Political Editor

State Sen Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, announced his unqualified support for Democratic State Senate nominee Renee Simon, predicted her victory and pledged, 'I will do anything in the

world for you."

Kennick, retiring this year after 18 years in the Legislature, made his endorsement late Thursday night to an audience of 450 at a \$50-a-person fund-raising dinner for the candidate in the Golden Sails Inn.

Mrs. Simon, elected last year to a second three-year term on the Long Beach City Council, will face State Sen. George Deukmejian, R. Long Beach, for the newly apportioned 31st Senate District.

It includes Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill, Hawaiian Gardens, Dominguez and a large portion of Carson. Until this reapportionment, Kennick and Deukmejian shared Long Beach constituencies in two Senate districts, the

33rd and 37th respectively. Kennick took whacks at Deukmejian and the 'local press.

He cited a Thursday Independent, Press-Tele-gram story in which Deukmejian noted the critical importance of state ap-proval of the Standard Oil of Ohio (Sohio) Alaskan oil project as a generator of 2,500 jobs for the Long

Beach Harbor area. "The only thing he did not mention," said Ken-nick, "is that the Sohio people have not been dealing with him; they have been dealing with Democratic senators and the Democratic administra-tion at state, county and city levels.

spent months with Sobio officials and attorneys until we got the (Alaskan) oil coming to Long Beach. But you've got to get up early in the morning to beat Senator Deukmejian on press re-leases. You (Mrs. Simon)

will beat him on election day; I predict that." Kennick depicted Deukmejian as a candidate "with a sizeable treasury who will get hundreds of inches of free news space and free editorial space. The local press will use a six-inch story if Senator Deukmejian says tomor-row is Friday and that the following day is Saturday.

Renec can say the following day is Sunday and they'll pay no attention to

He told the audience "You have a great candidate in Renee Simon. Several others had asked for my support but there were none I could sincerely recommend. But if I could have selected fay successor I'd have selected Rence Simon, a woman of extraordinary ability, honesty that cannot be questioned, character absolutely without a flaw. "I'll do all I can to see

that you win. I shall sup-port you whole-heartedly. I'll do whatever you ask. I hope you win; I pray that you win." Assemblyman Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, told dinner guests he sees the contest as 'an even-

money race (in which) victory will go to the candidate who can raise the most money."

Assemblyman Fred Chel, D-Long Beach, mas-ter of ceremonies, said he would join Mrs. Simon in walking precincts. He said there is statewide ac-

knowledgment that the 31st District "is THE seat to break the bastion in Sacramento," a reference to the fact that California has never had a woman

### state senator. Pencil burner

Edd Tuttle, Republican nominee for Assembly in the West Long Beach 57th District, will help burn Mike Cullen's pencils at a victory party starting at 4:30 p.m. today at 4220 Chesinut Ave., Long

Tuttle won the GOP

vote, despite the efforts of incumbent Democratic Assemblyman Culten to win the Republican writein himself with a mailing campaign that included

Tuttle and other Republicans deplored Cullen's effort to foreclose the possibility of GOP opposition in November and promised a post-primary pencil-burning victory pencil-burning victory party. Party information is available at 599-7130.

Tunney visits
U.S. Sen. John Tunney, D-Calif., will make two Long Beach appearances Sunday. He will speak at a noon

luncheon in the California Recreation Center, 1550 California Ave., sponsored

the Central Area by Neighborhood Council.

Albert Wilson, council chairman, said it is the first in a series of free luncheons for area residents interested in participating in council activi-

Tunney will discuss Beach.
community group efforts Admission donation is \$2

and their effect on political decisions.

Tunney is scheduled to speak also at a 1 p.m. unity party and Democratic Headquarters opening at 2400 Magnolia Ave The event is sponsored by the Democratic Clubio Long

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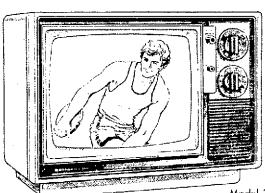
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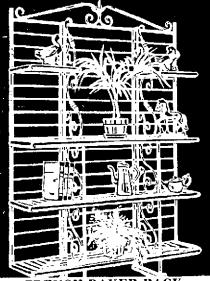
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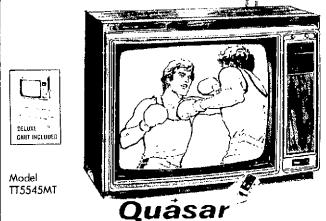
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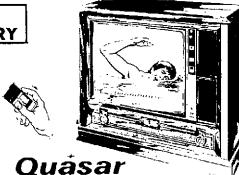
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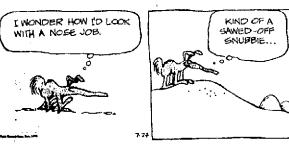
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TUMBLEWEEDS

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By Tom K. Ryan

By Ed Dodd

MARK TRAIL

AND AFTER THIS YOU WON'T HAVE TO COME WITH ME! TRROUGH THE WOODS SAVES MISS M'COLLUM A LONG DRIVE



HELLO, CLIFF...GLAD TO SEE YOU... GOOD MORNING, MR. WARD! HEY, AIN'T YOU THE LITTLE SQUIRT WHOSE DADDY ARRESTED MY UNCLE YESTERDAY!

MY DADDY'S RANGER TAYLOR WARD AND HE'S THE BEST FIRE FIGHTER THERE IS ANYWHERE!

DONALD DUCK

STEVE ROPER

YOU MUST CONSIDER

ME A SILLY LITTLE

By Walt Disney

By Saunders & Overgard



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By Bob Montana

By Morrie Turner

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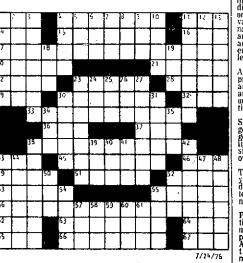
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
keep community observances
minimal. If you can find solitary work to do, time, get
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crowd, stay out of arguments.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Take care of obligations without fuss or delay: expect no
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mixed conditions. Let others
shift for themselves.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec.

Santtainus (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Allend local functions that demand your presence, Everybody is impatient, excited or disturbed. Offer goodwill and decline to take anything personally.

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By Rog Bowen

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By Hank Ketchum | MARMADUKE

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"You picked a fine time to scratch yourself!"

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### YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON Forecast for Sunday

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Your birthday today: It's no longer possible to live as you were accustomed, so adapt and make the best of shifting circumstances. Opportunity arrives at odd numents from unexpected directions; must be dealt with on the spot. Relationships vary in severe tests. Today's natives are cagey, difficult in anger but prreconcilable once amused. They're born explorers, willing to face hazards to learn new things.

Aries (March 21-April 19): A bright business idea is premature, Hold it in abeyance during this Sunday's amenities. Evening events are unusual. Don't let your actions preripitate a crisis.

Taurus (April 29-May 20): Stap politicking in favor of getting through the day in good order. Secrets copie to light, cause heated discussions, Resist the temptation to overindige.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): There's enough gossip without your contribution, if you must deal with work associates locals, with work associates locals.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Plans are unset by overreader.

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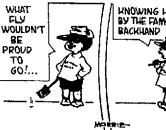
Sancer (June 21-July 22):
Plans are upset by overreaction to casual stimuli. Well-meaping, but misinformed people are in the majority.
Added spending won't solve the problem; save your money.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):
Impatience is the enemy, Stop-short of a wrong move. Physical competition and strenuous sports cause some difficult moments. Avoid any speculation.



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Hundreds of American travelers find their vacations or business trips spoiled every year by lost, delayed or damaged hag-gage. They also find that figuring out what compensation they are entitled to is often as difficult as discovering where their luggage has gone.

The Consumer Advo cate's office of the Civil Acronautics Board received 1,628 complaints about baggage handling in 1975, about one-third fewer than in 1974. That figure, however, represents only a tiny fraction of the total number of baggage prob-

"We understand that for every complaint we get, the carriers handle maybe nine or 10," said a spokesman for the office.

The airlines are not required to report complaints to the CAB. And many cases are solved without formal com-plaint — either to the airline or the board.

CAB spokesman said officials were not sure whether the drop actually meant fewer problems. "We just never know," he said, when asked if the decrease was due to im-proved baggage handling or simply indicated that people were not bothering to complain.

One factor that may have improved the situation is the requirement by all carriers that each piece of checked luggage be marked with at least the passenger's name. The airlines also recommend including an address and telephone number.

The CAB gets com-plaints only when passen-gers are unable to obtain satisfaction from the air-lines. Even then, the federal agency has no legal power to force a set-

pensation.

The airline will not

accept liability for fragile

items such as glass. Nor will it accept liability for

baggage that it says has been improperly packed and therefore will not withstand what the carrier

Action Project, a group loosely linked to Ralph

Nader, advises passengers

to keep a copy of all claims filed with the air-

line. Get the name of the employe you are dealing

with and keep your bag-gage check and a copy of

your airline ticket to pro-

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The tariffs filed with the CAB do not spell out specifies on what happens

your baggage is delay

ed. A spokesman for the

Consumer Advocate's of-

fice said, however, that U.S. carriers usually pro-vide a limited amount of

compensation to allow you

to purchase personal items needed. The sum

varies, depending on how

long it takes to find your hag and where you are. If the luggage is lost on your

flight home, the airline

may pay nothing.
The CAB has several suggestions for minimiz-

ing the possibility of trou-

luggage, inside and out.

Lock all luggage.

Don't overpack. "As a rule of thumb, if you have to sit on a piece of luggage to elese it it's too full."

to close it, it's too full," said a spokesman.

—Don't pack glass or

other fragile items.
48—Carry cash, jewelry, medicines and other valu-

ables on board the air-

tickets before you leave

home. A variety of tickets

may proclaim you a so-phisticated traveler who

has visited many places, but it also can confuse

baggage handlers and lead

to your luggage being sent

to the wrong destination.
The CAB offers two free

guides for airline travelers: "Air Traveler's Fly-Rights," dealing with domestic flights, including charlers, and "Consumer

Guide to International Air

Travel," for foreign flights. They are available from the CAB Publication

Services Section, Washing-

Geothermal

well drilling

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SACRAMENTO (AP)

Drilling of three new wells at the Geysers geothermal

field in Sonoma County has won approval by the State Lands Commission,

it was announced Friday. Union Oil, Thermal

Power and Magma Power companies will do the drilling at the field, which produces over 500,000 kilo-

watts of electricity a day.

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-Remove old baggage

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What happens if the airline loses your bag and finds it a day or so later?

"We're just a facilita-tion service," said the board spokesman. "We get the carrier to check into the problem again."

## It's easier now to give organs

CHICAGO (AP) - In the more than eight years since Louis Washkansky woke up in a South African hospital as the first person to receive a heart transplant, virtually every state has adopted laws making it easier to donate organs for transplants. Most are modeled on

the Uniform Anatomical Gift Act, adopted about seven years by the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws. In some states, a resident may specify on his driver's license if he wishes to donate organs.

In Texas, for example, licenses carry a "donor's certificate" on the back. The certificate reads, "I, the undersigned, being of sound mind and over age 18, donate my (blank space) as an anatomical gift at the time of my death ..." Maine licenses have a similar certificate with a space to name a hospital, school or individual beneficiary. Both Maine's and Texas' forms

must be witnessed.

Similar certifications also are on the back of licenses in Kansas, Ken-tucky, Ohio, New York, Massachusetts and New Mexico.

In Oregon, a "D" designation on the license alerts the person handling the body to look for a donor authorization card.

Some 46,000 such designations have been made since the law became effective in September 1975, or about 8 per cent of the licenses issued in the state.

A separate organ-donor form is mailed with license renewals in Con-necticut. And in Oklahoma, which also has license authorization, permission required from next-of-

kin.

John McCabe, an attorney with the National Conference, says the act works by breaching old common-law provisions under which a body became the property of a person's heirs.

Until the uniform anatomical act, there had been some modifications of the old system to permit bodies to be donated to science, but nothing systematic, according to McCabe. This might in-clude disposing of your rlude disposing of your body through a will, but probating a will is a timeconsuming process that could render a body use-less for medical purposes.

With the act, a person is given another way of

The decline in the number of complaints appears encouraging, but a The airline baggage rules are filed with the CAB as part of complicated tariffs. Most of the domestic carriers have fairly similar regulations. but there are slight differences, so it pays to ask it you have any questions.

The maximum liability for lost baggage is \$500 for each piece of luggage that is checked, depending on the conditions involved. If

the contents involved. It the contents of your lug-gage are worth more than \$500, you may want to pur-chase "excess value" coverage. This does not guarantee that the airline will pay you the full amount you declare, since reimbursement often depends on the carriers' esti-mate of your loss. It does, however, provide at least a chance of greater com-

one else has gone, you should file a report with the airline immediately. If the carrier doesn't find your bags within three days, it will send you a disposing of his body. The series of claim forms. Fill result is that a witnessed them out and return them document — or even an unprobated will — is promptly.

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enough to set down how a

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ess. Further, the act sets up a priority of who has conrol of the body if the deceased person has not made any provision for its disposal. The spouse of the dead person has the first choice, for example, followed by the children. And the act sets up a limited number of legal recipients for a body or body parts, such as hospitals, physi-cians and organ banks.

Nevertheless, despite the increased case in giv ing, some organs remain in short supply, not because of the patients but
-- according to one expert
-- because of some doc-

In the case of kidney transplants, according to Dr. Fred Merkel, "There are more than enough patients who die due lo an accident to transplant everybody who needs a transplant."

Merkel, director of the transplantation section at Chicago's Rush Presbyterian St. Luke's Medical Center, says one problem "is getting physicians and nurses to call into the

donor center. "I think the most impor-tant thing is an effort aimed at encouraging peoanned at encouraging peo-ple to think of organ dona-tion. We have doctors we talk to who say, 'Last week I had a patient who died, and I didn't even think about it.'

"Il's important," Dr. Merkel says, "for the general public to know so they can realize if a loved one is going to die at least there's a chance for some good to come out of the miscrable situation. There can be a real gift of life

for two people."
"I think that the public has accepted it even better than doctors," Dr. Merkel adds. The reason, he says, is that doctors

he says, is that doctors fear lawsuits.

"When people are unhappy, if you provide them with the concept that this would be a living memorial to their loved one, very often they'll go along with the donation." along with the donation," Dr. Merkel says, "We find also months later sometimes they are very pleas-ed to find out one or two people are alive as a result of this gift that was carried out during the period of great difficulty."

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## 100 Point cadets say 'railroaded'

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) - Nearly 100 of the cadets accused in West Point's monumental cheating scandal got logether Friday to jointly charge they were being railroad-ed by U.S. Military Acade-

my brass.
"These kids are being railroaded out of here as far as these procedures are concerned," declared Michael Rose, a Denver lawyer and graduate of the Air Force Academy. He was retained on behalf of a majority of 182 jun-iors accused of collaborat-

ing on an electrical engineering test last March. "What we have here is a management problem," Rose told a news conferby his clients. "It's a leadership problem, and it's not just a moral or a cheating problem. They feel they have done something wrong, but they don't think what they have

done warrants their expulsion from the academy."
In reply, Col. Gilbert
Kirby, head of the acade-Panel, a screening agency for cadets suspected in the cheating scandal, told re-porters later, "There's porters later, "There's been no violation of any-

body's rights here."

Of the accused cadets, seven have resigned, one was expelled for other reasons, and 40 were found guilty by boards of offi-cers. Eleven were cleared. Rose said the cadets

feel the problem started in May when the administration replaced an all-cadet honor committee with a panel of officers and cadets. The school said npcoming June Week and graduation exercises would deplete the honor

committee of most of its members. Rose said that as the scandal grew, the Internal Review Panel was in-creased in size and in the process lost its cadet members during the June graduation period. Thus, the accused cadets maintained, they were deprived of an honor committee re-

view by their peers.

In addition, the cadets said the academy proceeded against them in a highhanded manner, depriving them of counsel, short-circuiting even the review punel in some cases and equating silence under

questioning with guilt.
"What we are saying is that what the academy is doing is more onerous than what they have done," Rose declared.

The cadets broke into applause when he said the Army "absolutely" violat-ed their rights, and some proceeded to give examples.
Marc Jacobson, 21, of

Florence, Ala, said he had been cleared by a cadet honor committe, then asked to appear be-fore an Internal Review Panel only to discover then that he was an accused, not a witness.

David Rotolo, 21, Castleton-on-the-Hudson, N.Y., said he was advised of his right to remain silent, then ordered to testi-fy. And Michael Wilson, 21, of Englishtown, N.J. said he was similarly advised but told if he remained silent his case would go to an officer board.

The cadets said that they all want to stay at West Point and support the honor code,

### Stadium planned

SAN JOSE (AP) - John Bunzel, president of San Jose State University, said Friday that recent action by trustees of the State University and Colleges means the plan to double the seating capacity of Spartan Stadium to 37,000 has "high priority."

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ABRAMSON, Adelle
H. Of Long Beach, passed away July 22nd at the age of 88. She is survived by her son, Mel Hodge of Costa Mesa; daughter, Vel Sogard of Yuma, Arizona; 3 grandchildren; 7 great grandchildren. She was a Charter Member of the 5th Church of Christ Scientist, Long Beach and Member of the Mother Church, Boston, Mass. She retired after 25 years as a bookkeep-

Mortuary Directors.

GRENIER, Armidos.
Survived by wife. Coleen; daughters, Carolyn Tye and Melinda Bainter; 2 grandchildren; 2 grandchildren; 2 grandchildren; 2 grandchildren; 2 grandchildren; 2 grandchildren; 2 grandchildren; 2 sisters. Memorial services at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, Monday, 8:00 p.m. In lieu of Ilowers, Irical U.S. Navy, W.J. and W.W.II; and Fleet Reserve Association. Services Monday 9:30 a.m., Sunnyside Mission Chapel Sunnyside Mortuary Directors.

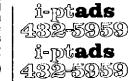
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Larocco, Louis. Age 32. Survived by his wife, Julia; 2 sons, Joseph of Albuquerque, New Mexico, Paul of Bellflower; 4 sisters. Marion Marranca, Marietta Oliveri, both of Elizabeth, New Jersey, Anna Addalia of Lauderdale Lakes, Florida and Nettie Cataline of Pine Beach, New Jersey; brother, Peter Larocco of Miltown, Ime of Pine Beach, New Jersey; brother, Peter LaRocco of Miltown, New Jersey; 2 grand-children. Rosary Sunday, 7:00 p.nn. Bellflower Mortuary Chapel. Mass of Christian Burial Mass of Christian Burial Mass of Christian Burial Morday, 9:00 a.m. St. John of God Catholic Church, Norwalk. John A. Mies, Bellflower Mortuary directing. 867-

LAUER, Edward
Peter. Services Monday,
2:00 p.m., Sunnyside
Memorial Chapel,
Sunnyside Mortuary
Wife, Georgia; son, Gene
Franklin; daughter, Jacguelyn Beach; brother.

LEONARD, Ira. White's Funeral Home, Bellflower, 867-2741.





the 5th Church of Christ Scientist, Long Beach Arrangements of the Mother Church, Boston, Mass. She retired after 25 years as a bookkeeper for the B.B.B., Long Beach Arrangements by The Omega Society, Irvine.

BURGESS, George R. Beloved father of John Davis, Neil Burgess, Herbert Burgess, Burgess, Herbert Burgess, George Burgess, Burgess, Herbert Burgess, George R. Beloved father of John Davis, Neil Burgess, Herbert Burgess, George Burgess, Buiche Markley, Springfield, Ohio. A 45 Burgess, Luche Markley by Mr. Metz, beginning at age 17 and services springfield, Ohio, Sapringfield, Harrison. Service Saturlay, today) 1:00 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

CRAIG, Lee E. Passed away Thursday. Survived by wife, Dorothy; iriends, Mr. and Mrs. Oda Jarman, Mrs. Nurah LaFleur, Mr. William D. Illia. Service and interment in Little Rock, Arkansas. Patterson & Snively Mortuary directing.

DAVIS, Beatrice A. Service Saturday, 11:00 a.m. B. W. Coon Funcral Home. service Saturday, 11:00
a.m. B. W. Coon Funcral
Home.

DeGARCIA, Maria
Gonzalez, Rosary Sunday, Hunter Mortuary
Chapel. Graveside service Monday, 10:30 a.m.,
All Souls Cemetery.

EARLY, Gertrude
Anne. Service Monday,
1:00 p.m. Mottell's
Mortuary.

FRANKLIN, Lillian
Elizabeth. Service Monday,
3:00 p.m. Mottell's
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GEPHARDT, G. Lester. Survived by wife,
Esther J.; and sister,
Myrle Kohlhaas. Services Monday 11:00 a.m.,
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PLAMONDON, Ann E.
Survived by husband, Albert; step-daughters, Cora Brady, Virginia Pilley: step-sons, Glen Kempton and Gorden, Frank, and Edward Kempton; niece, Mrs. E.
Walley, Services Monday, 2:00 p.m. Dilday Family Funeral Chapel.
Private interment at

lirecting.

SCHWEIZER, Gilbert G. Services Saturday, 2:00 p.m., Sunnyside Memorial Chapel. Sunnyside Mortuary Directors.

SHOOK, Opal. Service Saturday, 10:30 a.m., Lunter Mortuary SMITH, James H. Age

Wednesday. Survived by wife, Georgia; son, Gene Franklin; daughter, Jacquelyn Beach; brother, Clyde; 5 grandchildren; 5 great grandchildren. Funeral services Monday 10:00 a.m., Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel with Rev. Herald L. Adams of the First Baptist Church of Downey officiating. Interment, All

ating Interment, All Souls Cemetery. 426-3365. We'll Help You Write Ads HE 2-5959

STRICKLAND, Jessie Lentz. Graveside serv-ices Monday, 10:00 a.m. Rose Hills Memoriai Park, directed by B. W. Coon Funeral Home.

TAFOYA, Sadie B. Survived by husband, Leo; daughter, Jacqueline: 3 grandchilden; 1 une: 3 grandchildren; 1 great grandchild. Grave-side services Saturday (today), 11:00 a.m. West-minister Memorial Park. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 1250 Pacific Avenue. 436-9024.

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